

TELLS OF BILL FOR MEALS AT KOHLER

NEW SERVICE PLANNED FOR U. S. AIR MAIL

Senate Expected to Follow
House's Action for
Quicker Delivery

TO USE MORE PLANES
Bill Permits Department to
Make Short and Long
Distance Contracts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington (CPA)—Aviation
has been given its chief stimulus
by government in the past, its about
to receive more an impetus
from government action.

Adoption by the house of the bill
which would make possible a wider
degree of service by air mail is ex-
pected to lead to similar action by
the senate.

To the average citizen it means
that when the legislation is passed
it will be possible to send letters
from almost any city or town in the
United States where there is an
airplane coming or going. Hereto-
fore a letter mailed at El Paso,
Texas, for example, with an air mail
stamp, had to travel nine hours by
train before being transferred to an
airplane for delivery.

Under the proposed plan, the post-
office department would be empow-
ered to make contracts with any
reputable air line to carry mail
short or long distances. This means
that the post office department
would be able to bear the expense
of the postoffice department will prob-
ably make the air mail rate a couple
cents higher than it is today.

WIDER DISTRIBUTION
From the point of view of the air-
plane industry as well as of the
postoffice department, the new ar-
rangements will provide a source of re-
venue not available heretofore. Also,
the air lines now engaged in carry-
ing mail along will have room for
passengers and those which have
only carried passengers will carry a
few sacks of mail probably on every
trip. In this way the air mail busi-
ness will become more widely dis-
tributed.

The companies which have been
getting air mail have been the
most part successful while those en-
gaged in passenger business alone
have had their ups and downs. The
mail business is expected to act as
a sort of stabilizer.

There is no doubt, of course, that
the development of airplane com-
panies went ahead rather rapidly
because of the ease with which the
public absorbed flotations of stock
issues. But the fact that airplane
companies have not been able to
maintain their position at times im-
posed the passenger business.

The general impression among air-
plane officials who have been here
is that the passenger business will
rise steadily and that the element
of fear is not interfering as much
as might have been expected after
the serious accidents of the last few
months. Nearly every one of the
disasters has been traced to the
human factor—the bad judgment of
the pilot. The education of the
pilot not to take chances is the most
important work that lies ahead. Also
the carrying of mail alone has led to
the fact that pilots carrying passen-
gers will not be permitted to take. But
even with the occasional delays due
to weather conditions, the belief is
that the new plan, if enacted into
law, will give a broader service to air
mail not only east and west and
north and south along the principal
lanes of travel but en masse and in
every possible direction.

S. AFRICAN NATIVES TO HOLD PROTEST DAY

Bloemfontein, Union of South Af-
rica—(CP)—May 31 will be observ-
ed as a day of protest and humili-
ation by the Bantu communities of
South Africa, according to resolu-
tion passed by the congress of na-
tives which has been meeting here.
The protest will be against what is
termed "the policy of domination
and economic strangulation of the
Bantu race inaugurated by the Eu-
ropeans." The Bantu peoples include
the Zulus, the Kaffirs and practi-
cally all the native element of the
union.

Man Shot By Dry Raider Near Death

Grant-co Sheriff Claims He
Shot High but Bullet Was
Deflected by Tree

Lancaster, Wis.—(CP)—Edward
Focht, 35, wounded when a bullet
glanced off a tree and struck him
during a prohibition raid on his is-
land still near here, today had "lit-
tle chance" for recovery, doctors
said.

Focht, with two companions, Will
Smith and Elmer Miller, ran as
Sheriff Joe Greer of Grant-co and
federal prohibition agent Ed F.
Smith, Madison, attempted to stop
them, the officers said. Witnesses
said Greer fired one shot which was
deflected from a tree and struck
Focht. Smith and Miller were taken
to Madison to face charges.

The officers, patrolling the tangled
Mississippi river bottoms, saw three
men approaching Bishops Island,
north of Eagle point, in a launch.
They followed along the shore, hid-
den in the brush.

When they reached the vicinity
where the launch had been beached
they saw two men carrying a still
toward the boat. Smith and a deputy
collected them and then Greer spotted
Focht running toward the boat. The
man did not stop at the sheriff's call,
so Greer fired two shots. The second
struck Focht in the back of the head.

Sheriff Greer was much upset over
the affair. "I had no intention of
hitting the man," he said. "When
the deputy yelled that one was get-
ting away, I shouted that I would
catch him. I chased the fellow and
called to him to stop. When he
didn't, I fired one shot into the air."

"That didn't slow him up so I
aimed about 10 feet over his head so
he could hear the bullet sing. The
bullet must have struck a limb and
been deflected. I don't see how it
could have hit him otherwise."

Greer for years has been known as
a "crusading sheriff." He took of-
fice with the promise of a dry clean-
up.

TESTIMONY REFUTED IN OHIO PRISON INQUIRY

Columbus, Ohio—(CP)—Hubert L.
Richeson, day guard at Ohio peni-
tentiary, refuted testimony of other
guards in the investigation of the
disastrous prison fire when he de-
clared today that the door to the
ranges in which 320 prisoners lost
their lives was open all during the
fire.

Richeson contradicted the testi-
mony of his fellow officer, Thomas
Watkinson, which placed upon Night
Captain John Hall responsibility for
the delay in getting to the ranges to
unlock the cell doors.

While the governor's investigating
board was in session the deaths of
two convicts in the prison hospital
brought the fire toll to 320 in con-
trast to yesterday when excitement
and threats of serious disorder ran
high everything within the peniten-
tiary was quiet today.

PRINCE OF WALES BACK HOME AFTER LONG TRIP

Windsor, England—(CP)—The
prince of Wales, home from his Af-
rican hunting trip, landed on Smith's
lawn in the Windsor great park to-
day, making a perfect landing.

REYNOLDS OUT FOR PRESENT STATE OFFICE

Manager Says He'll Enter
Campaign—Raps Candi-
dates Living in Dane-co

Green Bay—(CP)—The candidacy
of Attorney General John W. Reynolds
for re-nomination was announced to-
day by Roy Empey, his campaign
manager, in a statement which rap-
ped other aspirants because of
their residence in Madison or Dane-
co.

Reynolds recently was defeated for
justice by the supreme court. Many
Progressive groups already have en-
dorsed Alvin C. Reis, Madison, floor
leader in the last assembly.

By his action today, Reynolds ad-
ded a complication to the formation
of a state Progressive ticket. He
had run for the supreme court as a
non-partisan, and gave no indica-
tion that he was through as attor-
ney general.

Meanwhile some county groups ex-
pressed their favor for Reis or others
and did not consider Reynolds.

The statement issued by Empey
said: "John W. Reynolds will be a can-
didate for attorney general in the
September primary. Most all the can-
didates now mentioned are from
Dane-co. If some of them don't step
out, they are beaten before they
start."

"Mr. Reynolds received a splendid
endorsement for the supreme court
and some time in the future may
want to be a candidate again."

"Justices of the supreme court and
circuit courts in the last campaign
went down into the wards of Mil-
waukee soliciting votes for Fowler.
Since the justices are in politics
themselves, they must expect the
opposition of Mr. Reynolds."

BEGIN ATTACK ON TREATY IN JAPAN

Opposition Shouts "Traitor"
as Foreign Minister Dis-
cusses Pact

Tokio—(CP)—Cries of "traitor"
from opposition members inter-
rupted Foreign Minister Baron Sidelara's
exposition on the London naval treaty
in the house of representatives this
afternoon.

The foreign minister's speech was
the same as that delivered in the
house of peers this morning and was
greeted with much excitement, the
Mitsubishi (majority) section cheering,
and the Seiyukai (chief opposition)
raising a chorus of hostile shouts.

Unperturbed, Sidelara read his
speech to the end.

Thereafter the opposition began a
more orderly assault upon the gov-
ernment's acceptance of the London
pact, reverting to regular parlia-
mentary tactics.

Ki Inukai, veteran president of the
Seiyukai party, fired the opening
gun with a scathing interpolation
of the naval policy.

"Our delegates," he said, "failed to
obtain what they previously de-
clared were the minimum needs of
the state for defense. How, then,
can the premier assert that the em-
pire is not endangered by this treaty?"

Runs Again



JOHN W. REYNOLDS

Ship Burns 10 Rescued, 16 Missing

Stanford, Conn.—(CP)—Sixteen
members of the crew of the Long
Island sound freighter Thames, play-
ing from New York to Bridgeport,
burned last night off here, were miss-
ing today. Ten were saved.

Nine of the ten were taken to
providence by the steamer Lexington
and one picked up by an oyster
boat. The bulk of the craft, black-
ened by fire, was on a reef seven
hundred yards off Tod's point on the
sound beach shore.

The fire swept the vessel, from
which also there were several small
explosions during the night and
there seemed little possibility of sal-
vage of cargo or equipment.

Providence, R. I.—(CP)—Captain
Robert Sherman and eight members
of the crew of the burned freighter
Thames were brought here after 7
o'clock this morning aboard the
steamship Lexington, which rescued
them last night off Captain's island
in Long Island sound.

Members of the crew who were
brought here said about ten men are
unaccounted for.

They said they saw Pilot Leonard
Hancourt of Bridgeport, go over the
side with them in the port lifeboat,
but he was not picked up by the
Lexington. Another who went over
the side but did not arrive here was
a man named O'Brien of Newfound-
land, a deck hand.

All of the eight men of the crew
brought here were off watch when
the blaze started and could not tell
how or where the fire originated.

The off-watch section of the crew
rushed to the port lifeboat on the
windward side of the vessel and pil-
oted over the side. The life boat cap-
sized almost immediately it struck
the heavy sea and the men were pitch-
ed into the freezing water.

All of the rescued men were stiff
with cold and helpless when picked
up and were put beneath blankets on
board the Lexington.

A tenth man of the crew was
rescued by the Providence line
Steamer Chester W. Chapin and
brought to this port.

WET LEAGUE'S REPORTS NOT PUT INTO RECORDS

Washington—(CP)—Definite an-
nouncement that confidential reports
of the wet league's activities, which
were made to the prohibition com-
mittee of the house of representa-
tives in connection with drinking
would not be placed in the record of
the senate lobby committee was
made today by Senator Walsh, Dem-
ocrat, Montana.

SENATE GROUP FAVORS SHIFT FOR DRY LAW

House Transfer Bill Reported
Favorably by Judiciary
Committee

Washington—(CP)—The house bill
transferring prohibition enforcement
from the treasury to the justice de-
partment was favorably reported by
the senate today by the unanimous
vote of the judiciary committee.

The prohibition transfer legisla-
tion has been urged by President
Hoover, Secretary Mellon, Attorney
General Mitchell and the Hoover
Law Enforcement commission.

There is no opposition in sight to
it in the senate. It is the only pro-
hibition legislation which leaders be-
lieve will receive congressional sanc-
tion before adjournment.

Only one amendment, giving the
attorney general a free hand in se-
lecting his enforcement staff, was
made in the Williamson measure as
it was passed by the house.

Little opposition is expected to the
bill in the senate. The judiciary
committee voted to make the trans-
fer effective on July 1.

The house provision transferring
all employees and attorneys in the
prohibition unit under Secretary
Mellon to the new bureau under
Attorney General Mitchell was
eliminated.

Chairman Norris explained "we
want to put full responsibility for
enforcement upon the attorney gen-
eral and we want to give him a
free hand in the selection of his
staff."

CITES STUDENT DRINKING

Washington—(CP)—Asserting that
"there is a greater percentage of
drinking among high school students
than they themselves say their own
parents do," Senator Tydings, Mary-
land Democrat, wet, today laid
before the senate additional statis-
tics which he said showed deplor-
able effects of prohibition.

Tydings quoted statistics gathered
by the Methodist Board of Temper-
ance and Public Morals.

He said they showed that "25 per-
cent of the high school students
use intoxicants."

He used a clip-sheet which he said
was sent by the board of newspapers
throughout the country.

Both wets and dries claimed today
to have emerged victorious from the
house judiciary committee's in-
vestigation of conditions under the
prohibition laws, which said the dry sta-
tus had been achieved by the dry sta-
tus. The hearing was conducted on
proposals that the eighteenth amend-
ment be repealed, although their pur-
pose, as phrased by Chairman Gra-
ham, was to permit the wet spokes-
men to place their views before the
country.

OMNIBUS BILL CENTER OF DISPUTE IN HOUSE

Washington—(CP)—The bitter
content over the omnibus bill framed
by the rivers and harbors com-
mittee reached the floor of the
house today with the provision for
federal adoption of the Erie and Os-
wego canals in New York a major
point at issue.

BADGER COACH SAYS CO-ED, NOT BROTHER, DRINKER IN COLLEGE

Madison—(CP)—It is the uni-
versity co-ed, and not her brother,
who is the drinker in col-
lege, Glenn F. Thistlethwaite,
University of Wisconsin football
coach and Phi Beta Kappa mem-
ber, said today.

He made this statement in com-
ment on one by W. W. Roper,
Princeton university football
coach, who told the house judi-
ciary committee Thursday that
college drinking is the bane of
prohibition.

"The college man is drinking
less today than he was in the
pre-Prohibition era," Mr. Thistle-
thwaite said, "but the college wo-
man is drinking more."

SEEK FIRE HAZARDS IN ILLINOIS JAILS

Chicago—(CP)—Annoyed by disas-
trous Columbus prison fire, an in-
vestigation of city, county and state
jails and institutions have been or-
dered by the state fire marshal. It
was learned today from L. E. Ber-
tram, deputy state fire marshal in
Chicago.

Patrick J. Egan, chief of the city
fire prevention bureau, has recom-
mended construction of a fireproof
hospital at the Bridgeway to the fi-
nance committee of the city council.

BRIDE, MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR, FATALLY SHOT

Chicago—(CP)—Mrs. Philomena
Churenska, 25, bride of only five
months, mistaken for a burglar and
shot yesterday by her husband,
Matthew, died today.

WITNESS SAYS FIRST INVOICE WAS ALTERED

Sister of Governor Paid After
Bill Had Been Made
Out to Firm, Claim

KOHLER QUILTS STAND

Milwaukeean Tells About
Publicity but Denies
He Received Pay

BULLETIN
Sheboygan—(CP)—A recess un-
til 9 o'clock a. m. Monday is to
be taken in the ouster trial of
Governor Kohler after testimony
is completed this afternoon.

Sheboygan—(CP)—Testimony that
an invoice for free meals served a
group of women voters during the
1928 primary campaign of Gov. Wal-
ter J. Kohler, first was billed to the
Kohler company and later altered
so that Mrs. Marie Kohler, a sister,
bore the charges, was given in this
Wisconsin executive's ouster trial
today.

Prosecuting attorneys, seeking
support for their contention that the
governor had the assistance of his
manufacturing plant at Kohler in
the campaign, elicited the statement
from William Brandt. He is super-
intendent of the American club, com-
pany-owned and employee-managed
restaurant at the "model village" of
Kohler.

Brandt said that the invoice, first
issued Aug. 26, 1928, was sent to the
Kohler company. Later, he said, it
was changed so that the bill for 1-
500 meals, served to women taxpay-
ers by Miss Kohler, was made out to
her. The new Kohler bill, dated
of Sept. 4, primary election day.

A long series of questions brought
the answer that he did not know
whether the alteration took place
before or after the primary.

KOHLER ENDS TESTIMONY
Brandt was the second of the
state's long list of witnesses to be
called. The governor, after 85 hours
of adverse examination, extending
beyond three days, was dismissed tem-
porarily from the stand at 9:30 this
morning. He is to be recalled later
in the case for further questioning
about his alleged violations of the
state corrupt practices act.

The superintendent spent a half
hour in giving invoices. About the
hour in question, Willie asked
"Did Marie Kohler phone or
speak to you about it?"

"No."

"Did you know before that the
Kohler girls were going to pay for
meals?" Inquired Prosecutor Walter
Corrigan.

"Oh, I knew something during
the happenings there."

"You were attempting to ascertain
whether he had made the change
Sept. 5 on orders of Anton Brown,
company accountant."

"I'm not sure; I don't remember,"
Brandt answered.

"You were asked who sent employ-
ees of the American club to the Kohler
residence to help house employees
serve the free lunches, candies and
cokes?"

"Their work was voluntary," he
answered.

"Did you render any bill to Gov-
ernor Kohler for the candies and
cokes?"

"No."

On the examination of Harry But-
ler, for the defense, it was brought
out that early in the campaign
Brandt had been told to keep a separ-
ate card of meals.

"You were told to keep an account
for the Kohler sisters?"

"Yes, sir."

"And such record was kept?"

"Yes."

He was asked why, when the
charges for meals to employees aver-
aged 35 cents, she was charged the
Kohler sisters.

"The order was given to make
sure no one would claim we didn't
charge enough."

"Did the governor ever say any-
thing to you about serving meals?"

"He never said a thing to me on
any such subject."

In the adverse examination of
Lucius P. Chase, company attorney,
presidents won a point in calling
him over the objection of the defense
attorneys. They continued their
questions to ascertain whether the
Kohler company might have spent
miscellaneous sums not mentioned in
the expense account.

DESCRIBES PUBLICITY
The long parade of state witnesses
began when Jacob H. Rubin of Mil-
waukee, once a Socialist and de-
scribing himself as a former mem-
ber of the socialist central commit-
tee for Milwaukee, too the stand.
He testified that, without any au-
thorization from Kohler or his
friends, he prepared articles in
news story form to be printed in
Jewish newspapers.

(Rubin left the Socialist party af-
ter a trip to Russia shortly after the
war. He later became an indepen-
dent and a lecturer on labor prob-
lems. Party leaders said today they
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Housewives Learn How To Use Oil In Their Cooking

Oil wheels had their place at the
Post-Crescent Dining Room Thurs-
day afternoon, but they so quickly
turned themselves into cakes there
was little chance of prospecting.
Digging a well in the center of a
mound of flour, sugar and baking
powder, Mrs. Margaret Brown, cook-
ing expert in charge of the school,
filled the excavation with oil, and
then worked the liquid and dry in-
gredients into a batter. The ad-
vantage of using oil instead of cut-
ting butter into the dry ingredients
was apparent to the Appleton house-
wives when the witnessed the ease
with which the batter was whipped
into shape with oil.

The 500 women at the school yes-
terday also learned that cake flour
can be made from four cups of
bread flour and one cup of corn-

SHERIFF SCENTS HOAX IN KIDNAPING STORY

Madison—(CP)—Sheriff Harold A.
Smedley today was confronted with
the alternative of rescuing a kid-
naped woman or uncovering a hoax.
The investigation of the kidnapi-
ng of hoax was prompted by infor-
mation of Sheriff Myron West of
West Green-co. Sheriff West reported
a Monroe milkman found a milk
bottle near Monroe on the road to
Madison which contained the fol-
lowing note:

"Kidnaped by two men in Chev-
rolet coupe, Michigan license. They
runners, I think. Following 26. G.
in distress. Call Radio 12 or De-
cker 26."

WIFE WINS DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST MATE

Oshkosh—(CP)—Again the woman
as had the last word, and it cost
her husband, W. A. Bell, and C. C.
Bell, \$2,500. She obtained judg-
ment against him for injuries sus-
tained while riding in a car, driven
by her husband which struck a
station machine.

CAPONE WRIT IS MADE PERMANENT IN FLORIDA

Miami, Fla.—(CP)—Federal Judge
Robert L. Rice today made per-
manent a temporary injunction
issued March 22 forbidding Don Flo-
rence, a fugitive, from carrying out an
order of Governor Doyle to return to
the shore's office. Highway 50 miles
from Monroe to Madison.

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD ELECTS NEW SECRETARY

New York—(CP)—The Presbyter-
ian Board of National Missions to-
day announced the election of E.
Graham Wilson, its treasurer for
four years, as general secretary.
Mr. Wilson is a native of Philadel-
phia. He succeeds Dr. John A. Mar-
quis, former president of the col-
lege, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who re-
signed the secretaryship on Jan. 1
because of illness.

RASKOB WILL ATTEND CEREMONY AT VATICAN

Vatican City—(CP)—John J. Ras-
kob, American financier, will arrive
tomorrow to attend the episcopal
consecration of Monsignor Pizzardo,
secretary of state for the Holy
See.

Reveal Two Plots Against Life Of Peru's President

STRONG STEPS ARE TAKEN TO PROTECT HIM

State of Siege Declared in Three Departments and One Province

Lima, Peru.—(AP)—State of siege was in force today in three Peruvian departments, Lima, Junin, Lambayeque, and the province of Callao in consequence of two plots against the life of President Leguia. Authorities said exceptional steps were necessary to prevent repetition of the plots and to assure punishment of those responsible.

Nine alleged conspirators, including Dr. Manuel Jesus Urbina, a former deputy who is now a member of the Peruvian judicial court, were under arrest in connection with the first plot, while Enrique de la Piedra, former minister and senator, and wealthy landowner in Lambayeque department, with a servant and co-conspirators, was held in the second.

The second plot, revealed last night, was foiled when police, suspecting something amiss, diverted the procession in which the president marched Good Friday from the right aisle of the Metropolitan basilica to the central aisle. Gregorio Allende, allegedly employed by Sr. De la Piedra to kill the president, attracted attention to himself in his futile efforts to reach the central aisle to carry out his task.

Police followed him and at a cafe saw him in conference with others. He was arrested and was said to have confessed the entire plot, implicating and permitting the arrest of Sr. De la Piedra and the others.

A resolution Wednesday night in the chamber of deputies protesting the plot against the president's life revealed the details of the conspiracy. Dr. Urbina was said to have persuaded a servant, Umberto Pena Olivera, that it was best for the country that the president die, and to have trained him in the use of firearms.

The boy upon three occasions, however, failed to shoot when he saw the president. On April 14 police discovered a grenade factory which was disguised as a mechanical shop, the discovery leading to arrest of the other conspirators.

When arrested Pena Olivera said he had killed Dr. Urbina's cousin, Manuel Enrique Urbina, because he interfered with their plan.

HOME ECONOMICS LEADERS AT MEET

Women Told How to Clean Rooms and Restore Arrangement

BY W. F. WINSEY
Sugar Rush—Twenty leaders of local home economics clubs in the territory between New London and Bear Creek attended the district meeting in Kruskes' hall here Thursday, conducted by Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader and Mrs. Margaret McCordie, of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Wisconsin.

The conductors of the meeting discussed "House Cleaning Problems" such as "The General Order for Cleaning a Room," "Tool and Supply Closet for Cleaning," "Rules for Cleaning Metals," "To Clean Rugs or Carpets," "To Clean Windows, Mirrors and Picture Glass," "To Clean Wax Floors," "To Clean Wall Paper," "To Clean Painted Wood Work," "To Prepare Dust Cloths," "To Refinish Floors," "To Polish Furniture," "Care of Bath Room and Fixtures," "Care of Kitchen Sink," "To Clean Pillows," "Cleaning Milk-Making Machines," and "Household Pests."

They not only presented and discussed the best way to proceed in the cleaning of a room and restoring the original arrangement but they also named the best material to use on the walls, floors, furniture and pictures. They made much of the facts that a plan for house cleaning and a good equipment save lots of work and assure satisfactory results.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT SCHOOL

David Scouler, tenor soloist in the Lawrence college glee club, accompanied by Miss Lucille Nelson, presented a program of songs to the student body of Appleton high school yesterday afternoon.

The program follows: "Pale Moon," "Glee-Logan," "One Alone," "Donnelly-Romberg," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," "Newtown-Tate," and two lively selections, "Slow, Horses, Slow," and "Sleigh Bells."

This program was made possible by a committee composed of eight members of the Appleton high school faculty who are responsible for the assembly program a week.

PEDDLER FINED FOR NOT HAVING LICENSE

Oscar Plotkin, 1249 National-ave., Milwaukee, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of peddling without a license. He was arrested Thursday morning by Police Chief George T. Prim and Officer Carl Radtke after the officers caught him peddling apples in the residential district without a license.

I'll tell you, boy—Big Time at Golden Eagle, Sat. (20)

KOHLER JURY IS SELECTED AT SHEBOYGAN



These 12 men will decide whether Governor Kohler violated the state corrupt practices act in his primary campaign of 1923. They were selected after an all-day session Tuesday at the Sheboygan-co court house. They are, front row, left to right, Carl Brickbauer, Elkhardt Lake farmer; Theodore Seegar, Sheboygan, retired clothing merchant; John H. Sauter, town of Scott, farmer; Louis Wolff, Sheboygan, salesman; William Obigt, Sheboygan, retired mail carrier, and William Boettiger, town of Sheboygan, retired Chicago buyer.

Rear row, left to right, Otto Geusenhelm, Sheboygan, retired hardware merchant; Willis Chaddler, Plymouth, employee of Kraft Cheese company; Fred C. Westcott, Sheboygan, realtor; M. V. Scholte, Sheboygan, accountant; Charles Jankow, town of Sheboygan, farmer, and William Goehring, town of Sherman farmer.

APPLETON YOUTH WINS SECOND IN ORATORY CONTEST

Bob Mortimer Places High With His Oration at Marinette

Bob Mortimer, who represented Appleton high school in the Fox River Valley Oratorical contest at Marinette yesterday afternoon, was awarded second place for his oration "Ropes" by Stanford Clinton. He was coached by Miss Agnes Huberty, who also is the debate coach at the high school.

Mortimer won first place in the Heiss Memorial Oratorical contest at the high school on April 10. The Heiss contest was sponsored annually by the class of 1916 in memory of William H. Heiss, who lost his life in the World War.

Appleton also was awarded second place for Merlin Pitt's oration, "The Delusion of Equality." First place in this year's contest went to Donald Verhulst of Sheboygan, whose oration was "If We Break Safe." First place in the 1929 valley contest was won by East Green Bay who this time won fifth place. Third place this year went to Henry Schaberg of Manitowish, who presented "The Prisoner at the Bar." Manitowish was also awarded third place last year.

Other schools and their representatives were Phillip Bradley of West Green Bay, "Twenty thousand Leagues under the Sea;" Arthur Kastias of East Green Bay, "Creative Citizenship;" George Conte of Marinette, "The Royal Road;" Carl Green of Oconto, "The Eighteenth Amendment;" Phillip Bradley of West Green Bay is the only one of the students mentioned who took part in last year's valley contest.

Each coach judged every contest but his own thus making each coach vote six times.

The next and last speech contest to be held this year is the Bolton-Roth Extrememore contest May 1 in the high school auditorium. This contest is being sponsored by the senior and junior classes and the Girl Reserves. In memory of Ted Bolton and Carlton Roth, members of the class of 1928 who were drowned in Lake Winnebago last fall. Speech invitations will be sent to all members of the class of 1928. Miss Ruth McKennan is the faculty sponsor for this activity.

The five students who will take part this year are: Tilla Locksmith, Ethel Schenk, Karl Ekl, Lawrence Osterhaus and Jacob Silbert. Jacob Silbert is the only sophomore in the contest; the rest are seniors.

RECEIVE \$4,000 IN CHAMBER MEMBERSHIPS

Over \$4,000 in chamber of commerce memberships was received at the chamber offices since April 1, according to a report of Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. This amount represents over half of the \$7,000 total collected during the six months period, the year's total aggregating approximately \$14,000, according to Mr. Corbett. Collections this year have been better than in any of the previous years.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to George Gours, 523 N. Seventh-st. addition to residence, cost \$50; Standard Manufacturing company, residence and garage at 54 Bellahre, cost \$5,500; Charles Wiltz, 1425 W. Second-st. basement under residence, cost \$300; E. A. Verrier, 1216 W. Elsie-st. two car garage, cost \$75.

Mrs. I. R. Scheuple of Chicago is spending the week with relatives in Appleton.

PHILATELISTS HOSTS TO VALLEY MEMBERS

The Appleton Philatelic society entertained philatelists from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, De Pere and Green Bay at a meeting at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. M. F. Hatch, president of the local group, spoke on Booklet Pages, and exhibited his collection of booklets. He also had on display his collection of United States stamps, which is the best in the Fox River valley. About 30 members were present. Dinner was served to the 30 stamp collectors prior to the address.

APPLETON VETS AT MADISON MEETING

Marshall C. Graff, Charles Sparling Hear About National Convention

Marshall C. Graff, state commander of the American Legion, and Charles Sparling of Onay Johnston post, Appleton, were at Madison Thursday night where they attended a meeting of Dane-co and Madison veterans. The principal speaker was a Colonel Ford of Boston, advertising the national convention of the American legion at Boston this year.

Colonel Ford is a Boston newspaper man whose paper, with the legion in that city, has sponsored a 6,000 mile airplane tour advertising the coming national meeting. The state commander also conferred with Milwaukee veterans of George Washington post Thursday afternoon. Saturday he will be in Madison at a conference of the general and field committees working on the community survey. Saturday evening he will speak at the annual poppy dance of the Electric post, Milwaukee.

NEW TEA SHOP TO OPEN ON SATURDAY

The formal opening of the new Dorco Tea rooms at 234 E. College-ave in the quarters formerly occupied by George Soffa, and known as Vike Inn, will take place Saturday. The tea rooms will be operated by Mrs. Dorothea Zerrner, formerly of New London.

ARMY RESERVES WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Fox river valley army reserve engineers will gather at Conway hotel tonight for dinner and a discussion of military training. The meeting is being arranged by Lieut. Dan Kock, Appleton, company administration will be the subject of the evening's discussion.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	38 40
Denver	48 73
Duluth	24 24
Galveston	70 76
Kansas City	46 62
Milwaukee	40 42
St. Paul	36 52
Seattle	48 64
Washington	41 50

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight with heavy frost; Saturday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

The high pressure area has remained practically stationary over Lake Superior during the past 24 hours attended by fair and continued cool in the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures are rising general in the northern and eastern portions of the country. This "high" is followed by a long trough of low pressure which extends along the Rocky Mountain range. It has caused unsettled and warmer in the western portions of the country. Continued fair, with little change in temperature, is expected in this section tonight and Saturday.

Sidelights On Kohler Trial

Courthouse, Sheboygan.—(AP)—When the Progressive Republicans demanded "flood-lights of publicity" be turned on the governor's campaign, they had no idea how much they would get it. There are 50 newspapers here.

A hint to future gubernatorial candidates: Don't play with matches. They don't work. Special Prosecutor Wilkie, quizzing Gov. Kohler about packet advertising matches said to have been sent out during his campaign, asked if he knew about them.

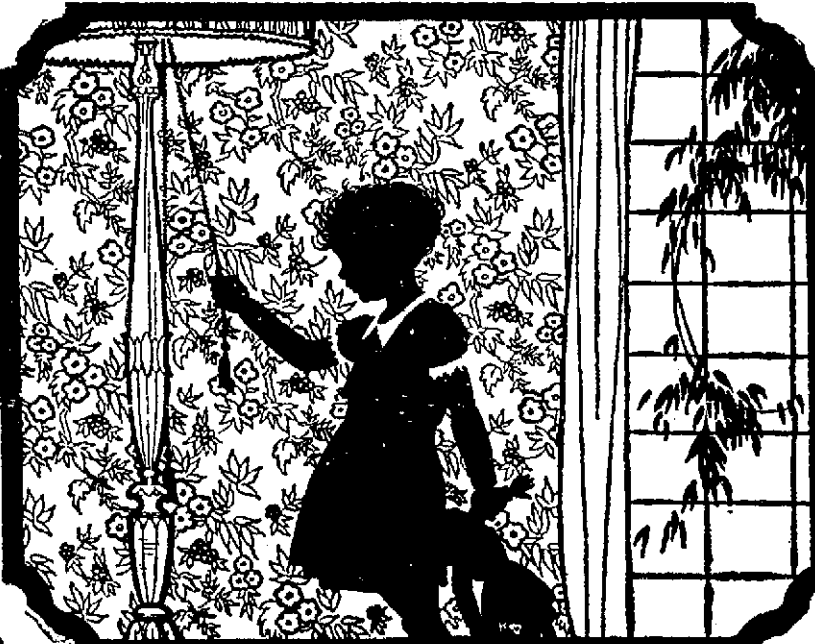
"I didn't until about the end of the campaign," Gov. Kohler said. "Then I told my aides they were a waste of money."

Former Gov. Fred Zimmerman who also used matches as campaign advertising, said they "weren't worth a darn."

Apparently, Sheboygan has had a successful lavender hat sale. With the exception of Miss Marie Kohler, the governor's sister, all the women attending hearings yesterday wore lavender hats.

When whatever former secretary of state it was had thousands of brown pamphlet copies of the election laws printed, it's a safe bet he had no idea how many would be used at once. Each news correspondent keeps a copy handy and several are in circulation among participants at the trial. Someone suggested passing them out to spectators as sort of legal "theatre program" so everyone would know what it's all about.

The Kohler trial assumes proportions of a prize fight. Under the court reporter's chair is a metal circular plate used to raise and lower the height of the chair. It so happens that when the reporter gets restless and shuffles his feet, he



Like Perpetual Spring
YOU can, at little cost, create a spring-time atmosphere of freshness and sunshine in your home by the use of wall-papers whose designs sparkle with the bright colors of Nature.

THE NEW 1930 SUN-TESTED PATTERNS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

See Us When in Need of Paints and Varnishes This Spring

Wm. NEHLS
Headquarters For WALL PAPER — PAINTS
226 W. Washington St. Use "MOORE" Paint

EASTER SERVICES LEADING CHURCH EVENTS OF WEEK

District Meeting of Luther League Also Outstanding Feature

Elaborate Easter services, reception of new members, and a district meeting of Luther League members at Trinity English Lutheran church on Tuesday were the outstanding church events of the week in Appleton.

Special music, inspiring sermons and Holy Communion services made the Easter services the most impressive of the year, and large crowds attended all churches in the city. The Star League held a sunrise service at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

The Knight Templars of Appleton and the Twin cities were guests at the Methodist service on Sunday morning.

Wednesday evening members of the Star League heard Dr. Ira E. Landrith, international officer of the Christian Endeavor society, speak at the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Mr. Hoffmann of Milwaukee delivered the last lecture of the Young People's lecture course at St. Paul church Wednesday evening. His subject was Where is that lad—that lass? The board of trustees will meet Friday evening.

The Easter cantata scheduled for Sunday evening at Emanuel Evangelical church was postponed because of the illness of the director. A musical program was presented instead.

The executive board of the diocese of the Episcopal church met at All Saints Episcopal church Thursday evening.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church met Wednesday evening, and Saturday night members of the Luther League will gather at the church to meet the officers of the Wisconsin synod.

The Sheboygan Press, its publishers and attaches, entertained newsmen and photographers covering the trial a banquet and shop-talk Tuesday night.

THREE TERMS EXPIRE ON BOARD OF HEALTH

Three new appointments to the board of health will be made at the next meeting of the common council to fill the positions now occupied by Charles Reinick, Mrs. Mabel Shannon and A. R. Guyer, whose terms expired last week. The members will be elected by the council.

The term of E. A. Schmalz on the fire and police commission will expire the first Monday in May, and the terms of William H. Timm and Charles Boyd on the city planning commission will be completed on May 1. Other appointments to be made soon by the mayor include a member of the board of appeals to fill the position now held by I. J. Cameron, and two members of the library board. The terms of T. H. Ryan and Mrs. R. W. Winslow expire on July 1.

KILLS 7 WITH AX

Shanghai.—(AP) Because he was refused permission to marry a maid in the same establishment, the cook in a Chinese household today, armed with a meat ax went from room to room and hacked to death his employer, his wife, their two sons, aged 6 and 3, two servant-maids and a man-servant. He then escaped with his sweetheart.

These Plants Will Give Garden Year-Round Color

Certain plants are sometimes favored for their flowers, but one must not overlook the beauty of leaf, twig, and berry.

The Privets, so useful for hedges, have fine, glossy, almost evergreen leaves. They are easy to grow and are much used for formal effects. In the same class are the various Barberries, and one, the recently introduced Redleafed Barberry, is a very showy plant for lending all-summer color to the shrub plantings. It must be planted in full sunlight to bring out its color.

Several Honeysuckles have most attractive, glittering red fruit, much surpassing the blossoms in effect, but one of them, the Fragrant Honeysuckle diffuses a fragrance so sweet and piercing that one bush scents the whole garden. All the Honeysuckles are fine bushes with very charming foliage and very graceful form. The flowers are not very showy except those of Hall's Honeysuckle, which, although it is a vine, may be used to advantage as an under-shrub or ground cover.

The Ninebark, with its loose, shaggy bark and its numerous inflated seed pods, is most interesting, and the common Staghorn Sumac is both brilliant in fruit and autumn foliage. The Snowberry and Indian Currant are charming in fruit and both are yard shrubs for rough places. For foliage and fruits combined, the silvery green Oleasters are supreme; they have peculiar, frosty green leaves and berries like little olives in all sorts of colors, silvered over, with tiny scales. All the Dogwoods have gorgeous fruits. The Gray Dogwood is a handsome, round shrub with white fruits on red stems which are most attractive. The Silky Dogwood has blue berries and red stems. This whole group of Dogwoods, like Golden Twig, having brilliant yellow branchlets which are very showy in winter; others, like the Red Osier are brilliant crimson; besides several with variously colored leaves.

In fact, there are quite a few shrubs which have more or less decorative colored leaves. The Golden Elder is one of these; there are golden-leaved Mock Oranges, and other shrubs have silver edges and various other markings. With them certain color effects may be obtained which are more permanent than those effected by flowers, but they should be used sparingly.

The shrub Rosea such as the Rugosas have very attractive rich green leaves. The flowers which appear intermittently over quite a long period are followed by the rose hips which are very decorative in their bright red dress. The large and bright red fruits of the Highbush Cranberry make a bright spot in the late summer landscape.

Thus it is seen that we need not choose shrubs because of a single characteristic, for there are many that meet most requirements of being attractive the year round.

OLD BOYS MEET HERE TOMORROW

Hold Morning and Afternoon Conferences; Annual Banquet at Y. M. C. A.

Fox river valley older boys will meet here Saturday morning for a spring conference. The meeting is being sponsored and arranged by the Hi-Y chapter of the Y. M. C. A. and C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock, E. B. Zeller, city wide boys work secretary of Milwaukee, will lead the discussion which adjourns at noon. The boys then will be guests of Appleton boys at luncheon.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 and will be followed by a recreational period when the boys will play tennis, softball and swim at new Alexander gymnasium, Lawrence college. The annual banquet will be held at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. with Isaac Greyearth, a South Dakota Indian, as principal speaker.

TWO APPLETONIANS TO ATTEND CHICAGO MEET

Leo Schroeder, commodore of the Appleton Yacht club, and Carl Wenzlaff, secretary and treasurer, will attend the National Motor Boat show at Chicago Saturday and Sunday. The show is being held at the Navy Pier from April 25 to May 3, under the auspices of the National Association of Engine and Boat manufacturers. The local yacht club members have received complimentary tickets from Gar Wood, world famous speed boat racer.

ALICIA PARK POLICY DISCUSSED BY BOARDS

The public buildings and grounds committee and the park board held a joint meeting Thursday. The future policy of Alicia park was discussed, and a recommendation will be made to the council at its next meeting.

Automatic 4 way cold

KELVINATOR'S Great New Gift to Home Refrigeration

- Greater Ice Capacity**—Deliciously provide more ice, size for size, than any other refrigerator, with capacities from 20 pounds in the smallest size to 34 pounds in the largest—at a single freezing.
- Automatic Super-Fast Freezing**—for the extra-fast freezing of cubes and desserts. Merely placing a tray of water or dessert in a special fast-freezing compartment starts up quick freezing operation which stops automatically.
- Automatic Cold Storage**—For storing fresh or frozen meats, fish, game and those new frozen delicacies you now find at many markets. Cold always below freezing. Exclusive to Kelvinator.
- Automatic 40° to 50° Food Compartment**—Food compartments of Kelvinator are maintained between 40° and 50°—the temperature range which science says is correct for dependable and helpful preservation of foods.

Kelvinator now actually doubles the convenience and usefulness of electric refrigeration in the home

KELVINATOR now presents in its deluxe models, four distinct temperatures—each designed for a specific task of refrigeration. From first to last the new Kelvinators are entirely automatic—nothing for the housewife to regulate, nothing to trouble her memory.

In combination with these new automatic features, it retains the Kelvinator Cold-Keeper—a quality feature of the first Kelvinator, which has always been one of its great economy factors.

Acting as a constant reservoir of cold, this equipment cuts down the number of operating periods fully one-third.

See the new Super-Automatic Kelvinators, note the wide margin by which they increase Kelvinator's reputation for reliable, wholly automatic service.

YOU CAN HAVE ANY MODEL KELVINATOR IN YOUR HOME ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR HOMES, OFFICES, STORES, FACTORIES AND INSTITUTIONS

"DECENT" VOTE MUST TURN OUT, LAWYER ADVISES

People Should Assert Themselves if They Would Down Gang Rule

Organization of the "respectable vote" by all citizens of the United States who are willing and determined to assert themselves at every election, is the only solution to the great problem of "Government by Gangland," C. Ray Hansen, prominent Chicago attorney and member of the Chicago Bar association, told about 225 people at the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce at Conway hotel Thursday evening.

Mr. Hansen, who himself was kidnapped from a polling place by gunmen and "taken for a ride," painted a verbal picture of the disreputable political alliance of Chicago's gangland. He related his own experience as a witness while serving as confidant of Frank J. Loesch, now head of the Chicago Crime commission, which hold the audience spell bound.

He exploded many vague conceptions of what conditions in Chicago really are, and stated that although Chicago is looked down upon as the "crime" center of the universe, it is the most progressive city in the United States, leading cities throughout the world. He outlined some of the larger projects in which Chicago will spend millions of dollars during the coming year.

MUST TEACH CHILDREN
In presenting his plea for exercising the power and privilege of the ballot, Mr. Hansen urged that the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations develop character education in the schools.

"Children must learn about civic responsibilities because they represent the future political, industrial and commercial leaders of the world," he said. "Character education must be drilled into them as never before, so that the messages taught in school will be transferred to the home, thus spreading the great gospel of the value and power of civic privileges. This is the only means of stamping out gangland."

"Gangland not only affects Chicago, but cities within the Fox river valley, including Appleton. It isn't at all improbable that at some future election gangland will rule the ballot boxes in Appleton, similar to recent demonstrations in small cities in the southern parts of the state. Its tentacles are far reaching, and when gangland strikes, it strikes fast."

"Gangsters don't travel in ordinary automobiles which attain a maximum speed of 60 miles an hour, but are transported in high powered cars, which can attain a maximum speed of 115 miles an hour."

ELECTIONS PROSTITUTED
"The physical appearance of crime, on the streets of Chicago, is of rare occurrence. The capture situation lies in the so-called 'prostitution' of the ballot box, whereby the barons of gangland pay back their obligations to their political favorites with illegitimate and illegal votes."

"In many precincts of the various wards of Chicago, gangsters voted as many as 50 to 125 times, and each of their individual votes were registered and approved when investigations were conducted in an effort to disclose fraudulent voting."

"The reins of government have been surrendered to Al Capone, the power behind gangland, who with the aid of the disreputable police system of Chicago does as he pleases. 'Gathered into the slimy tentacles of this notorious gangster is the entire police system of Chicago, including its chief, commissioner, state, county and city attorneys, and other officials. The police system is one of the greatest tools of the enormous syndicate, which sways political, economical and commercial movements with little difficulty. Every move of gangland is worked out by the mastermind, Capone, and his hundreds of equally corruptible associates."

CAPONE IS POWER
"Al Capone, the power behind gangland, is not the kind of man the majority of people think he is, but is a gentleman well versed in the rules of etiquette. He is not the rough, unkempt, unshaven, and pusillitiously inclined character, but is a well dressed man, wearing as many as 50 suits of clothes."

Mr. Hansen told about the interview he and Mr. Loesch had with Capone in the "king of gangland's" headquarters in the Lexington hotel, Chicago, in their successful attempt to have Capone withdraw his forces from the presidential election of 1928.

"We were ushered into the hotel and ran the gamut of the hotel lobby, where hundreds of gangsters loitered, their eagle eyes watching every eye of a stranger. Upon reaching one of the upper floors of the hotel, we were ushered into the luxurious apartments of Mr. Capone, the apartments occupying the entire floor."

"After waiting several moments, Mr. Capone appeared in his shirt sleeves, minus his coat. He humbly begged our pardon for appearing thus and immediately proceeded to don his coat, notwithstanding the fact that it was a blistering hot August day and that he might have maintained his comfort minus a coat."

AGREED TO WITHDRAW
"We talked on countless subjects before reaching the subject which involved our important mission, namely to urge him to retreat from the presidential campaign of 1928. After discussing the proposition at length Mr. Capone agreed to withdraw his forces and promised to do all in his power to see that the election was properly conducted."

"Mr. Capone then told us that he was tired of his old method of life and was anxious to be 'legitimate.' He said he was interested in the stock market and in the automobile industry. He claimed it was

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT GIVEN TO THIEDE BY C. C.



W. O. THIEDE
William O. Thiede, past president of the chamber of commerce, was awarded the chamber certificate of merit at the annual dinner meeting in the Crystal room of Conway hotel Thursday evening. The award was made by H. L. Davis, retiring vice president of the chamber. Paul V. Cary was toastmaster.

The president's report was read by Harvey O. Schlitz and the annual report of the treasurer was read by William Strassburger. Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, read the report of the election judges in the place of George Lange, who was unable to be present.

Impossible to operate in other cities, stating that he was not wanted in many of them and was barred from entering others.

"Capone kept his promise, and kept his gangsters out of the presidential election. The day after the election, true to the bravado characteristic of gangsters, he phoned Mr. Loesch and reminded him of the fulfillment of his promise and said he hoped Mr. Loesch was satisfied."

FORMER BODY GUARD
"Capone came to Chicago as a humble body guard of a master gangster from New York in 1919. He had been living on the false laurels of having been a hero with the 77th division of the American forces in France during the World War. The scar on his face was inflicted in New York in a night club brawl and not on the battle fields of France, as he led himself to believe."

Mr. Hansen briefly outlined the political history of Chicago, starting with the campaigns and platforms of William Hale Thompson, and his so-called, carbon copied tactics of the famous Tammany ring of New York.

"To Mr. Thompson goes all credit for the system of vote stealing in Chicago," Mr. Hansen said.

He also explained the methods used by gangland during the years of 1915 to 1928, including the killing of Capone's master, and the sudden crowning of "Scarface Al" as king of gangland. He traced Capone's reign of terror in Chicago until his retreat to Cicero, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

TELLS OF KIDNAPING
Mr. Hansen also told about the six weeks he spent in gangland, following his kidnapping at the polling place in one of the questionable precincts of Chicago. He told the group how he was forced from the polling place into the gangsters' high powered automobile, was beaten with the butts of pistols until his jaw was broken, thrown into confinement in a dirty shack on the southwest side of Chicago, and again beaten, almost into unconsciousness.

"We were held captives in this terrible hole all of election day, until 9 o'clock at night when we were ordered from the shack into a high powered, machine, and driven to the outskirts of town. We were then told that that was the way the opponents of gangland's political syndicate were treated, and that if we opened our 'traps' they would 'bump us off.'"

"That in brief is what has happened to hundreds of law abiding citizens who were trying to uphold the sanctity of the ballot by guarding against fraudulent voting. Police officers, election judges, and clerks were working with the gangsters, and had no use for those who wanted their various questionable movements explained."

CLAIMS POLICE ROTTEN
"During the six weeks period I spent studying gangland, I became convinced that the Chicago police department was 'rotten to the core.' I found that police chiefs and officers were not only receiving revenue from booze and dope sales, but were using the patrol wagons and squad cars for delivering liquor and dope."

"I found police chiefs and gang leaders working together and protecting each other whenever investigators learned too much. They were dividing the plunder reaped in slot machines and similar concessions. They acted as private guards to disorderly houses and dives of the lowest degree."

Mr. Hansen disclosed the practices of racketeers, who prey upon successful business, and annually reap approximately \$700,000,000 through corrupt practices.

"Racketeers are among the lowest class of people in Chicago," he said. "The class is composed of ex convicts, and the majority of them are aliens, whose ignorance leads them to commit almost any kind of a crime. They are the lower tools of the mastermind gangsters, and are the so-called 'goats' when corrupt practices are exposed."

"There is only one solution of the racketeering problem in Chicago, and that is the deportation of alien racketeers. I firmly believe that the commissioner of immigration should be empowered to deport all aliens until 15 years after naturalization. As conditions are now, the so-called oppressed aliens, are over-riding their so-called oppressors, or in other words they are taking the hands that are feeding them."

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

LITTLE CHANGE ON FRUIT, VEGETABLE MARKET THIS WEEK

Fresh Strawberries Are Plentiful, Selling at 23 Cents a Quart

Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables on local stands this week are not much changed when compared with a week ago. Fresh strawberries are commanding the most popularity on local stands this week and are retailing at prices ranging from 23 to 25 cents a quart.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 35 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 to 15 cents a bunch; celery, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 to 20 cents a head; radishes, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; and green onions, 5 to 15 cents a bunch.

Spinach is selling at 20 cents a pound this week; cucumbers, 15 to 20 cents each; new cabbage, 10 cents a pound; tomatoes, 35 cents a pound; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; cauliflower, 20 to 40 cents a head; garlic, 25 cents a pound; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; Spanish onions, 10 to 15 cents a pound.

Sweet potatoes are selling at two pounds for 25 cents; brussels sprouts, 35 cents a quart; mushrooms, 75 cents a pound; new potatoes, 15 cents a pound; horse radish, 35 cents a pound; peas, 30 cents a pound; red cabbage, 10 cents a pound; leek, 10 cents a stalk; endive, 35 cents a pound; and broccoli, 35 cents a pound.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 15 to 20 cents each; Florida oranges, 59 cents a dozen; California oranges, 39 to 79 cents a dozen; bananas, 10 cents a pound, and four pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 50 cents a dozen.

Grapes are retailing at three pounds for 25 cents; grapefruit, 10 to 15 cents each; cranberries, 25 cents a quart; raspberries, 35 cents a pound carton; pears, 10 cents each; tangerines, 60 cents a dozen; and pomegranates, 10 cents each.

FINGER IS LACERATED WHEN DOG ATTACKS HIM

Frank Germaine, 726 S. Westminster reported to police Thursday that he was attacked about 1:30 Thursday afternoon by a dog owned by Mrs. Louis Mitchell, 1012 W. Lawrence. A finger on Germaine's left hand was lacerated and he went to a doctor's office for treatment.

RAINBOW VETERANS WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Appleton Rainbow Veterans organization will meet Tuesday evening at their corner on Lake Winnebago, according to John E. Hammett, secretary. Harvey Kuttner is chairman of the lunch committee. Routine business matters are to be transacted.

CHARGE MAN DROVE CAR WITHOUT LICENSE

George David, route 3, Appleton, was arrested about 5:50 Thursday afternoon by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on charges of driving an automobile without a license. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Herz Friday afternoon to answer charges.

COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS PURCHASE OF GRADERS

The county highway committee will meet Monday afternoon at the office of Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. The committee will discuss plans for purchasing two motor patrol graders, as authorized by the county board last week.

A dozen, and apples 10 cents a pound.

Grapes are retailing at three pounds for 25 cents; grapefruit, 10 to 15 cents each; cranberries, 25 cents a quart; raspberries, 35 cents a pound carton; pears, 10 cents each; tangerines, 60 cents a dozen; and pomegranates, 10 cents each.

Another Group Of Rural Boys And Girls Get Prizes In On To Washington Contest

Here is another group of rural boys and girls who have submitted ideas in the last On To Washington contest. They will receive one of the \$100 prizes being distributed to the best ideas submitted to the contest.

Boys and girls who have submitted ideas in the last On To Washington contest. They will receive one of the \$100 prizes being distributed to the best ideas submitted to the contest.

Here is this week's prize list: Marvin Krull, of the school of Nichols, is going to put experience which he gained last summer to work this year to earn the money for his trip. He will ride the plow and set in cabbage plants. He already has several promised jobs where he will receive \$1 per day for his efforts.

Norman Huss of the Fernwood school town of Freedom, is earning his money by contracting with new farmers to white wash farm and chicken coop interiors. He uses a hand-spray pump.

Muriel Gunderson of the Sunset school, town of Freedom, is making aprons from flour sacks and selling them among her friends. These aprons are made from flour sacks and are sold for 25 cents each.

Edw. Stern, Hortonville, is going to collect small live green trees from the swamps and sell them.

Harold Schneider, High Ridge school is making felt purses and selling them among her friends. Two purses can be made from nine inches of green felt. Gay colored cloths are used to make either conventional or modernistic designs on the sides of the purses.

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DRIVER IS FINED FOR MAKING A LEFT TURN

Roland Kraike, 713 S. Mason st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Herz in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of making a left turn at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st. He is arrested by Officer Walter H. Hinkley Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Kraike was formerly occupied by the Trias grocery, which is being torn down. The store is put out with one line of boxes before serious damage is done.

Mr. Kraike was formerly occupied by the Trias grocery, which is being torn down. The store is put out with one line of boxes before serious damage is done.

FIREMEN PUT OUT RUBBISH PILE BLAZE

The fire department was called to the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st about 6:15 Thursday evening to put out a pile of rubbish caught fire. The rubbish was from the old store building.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT Children Cry for It FOR CONSTIPATION, DARRH, FEVER, SICKNESS

GLouDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Here's the Way Smart Women Buy Their Clothes!

Eckomoor

COATS

\$35.00

You'll always be coated smartly, if you wear an Eckomoor Coat. Our new and exceptionally large collection of Eckomoor Coats for Spring includes every important fashion detail. There is nothing that looks more Springlike than an Eckomoor Coat. Sizes for women and misses.

Smart Silk

COATS

\$24.50

For Spring

We present a wide selection of smart Silk Coats in all sizes, chosen carefully for their beauty and individuality. New models show all that is new and correct for Spring. All moderately priced.

New Spring

COATS

\$24.50

Fashion details from Paris includes—snug waistlines—flares subtly suggested—capotes—trimmings of sleek galyak, squirrel, broadtail or fluffy fox. You'll want to choose one of these outstanding examples of Spring Coats. Sizes for women and misses.

Twill

COATS

\$16.50

In Stout Sizes

A rare collection of lovely Twill Coats charmingly interpreted—ready now for your inspection.

NEW PRINTED

FROCKS

\$10.75

In Half Sizes

A promenade of every favored fashion. Every new Paris creation is here—frocks with short puff sleeves, frocks with lingerie collars, frocks with bolero effect jackets, and dozens of others. In printed chiffons, printed crepe, georgettes and plain colors. Featuring the inter-size dresses from 14½ to 26½.

NEW TWEED

COATS

\$16.50

For Spring

The new Tweed Coat are indeed irresistible. Tailored superbly of beautiful tweed—perfect for sports, travel or general wear. And whatever your choice, you'll be sure to find it here. A wide choice of rich shaggy tweeds in Springtime charming colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Children's Spring

COATS

\$3.95 to \$16.50

The new fitted lines are flattering to youthful slenderness. The soft tones and mixtures are in the spirit of Spring. This collection of Junior Girls' Coats includes Spring's most favorite styles. These Coats of studied simplicity and other features makes these Coats distinctive and becoming.

Rainy Days Bring These

Smart Raincoats

\$5.95

Following the Spring fashion in high-belted effects and flared lines and made of attractive rain proof materials—they permit one to be smart on the most disagreeable days. To give the finishing touches to your Spring wardrobe one must have a smart Rain Coat. Moderately priced. Sizes for women and misses.

ALL THE SMARTEST NEW SUITS

Nine out of ten in the fashion centers of the world have chosen suits as the pet of their wardrobe. Many smart women choose several versions of this delightfully Spring fashion. We feature a collection that will urge you to buy now while the selection is large and varied. Priced from—

\$15.00 to \$59.50

IT TAKES BUT A MINUTE TO CHARGE IT

Why Be Envious?

YOU TOO CAN WEAR NICE CLOTHES ON SMALLEST WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

The gayest of the gay. Vivacious, youthful and distinctive models.

\$7.95 Pay By The Week

PAY \$1 A WEEK

New Spring COATS

TWEEDS, TRICOVA, BASKET WEAVES, BROADCLOTHS, WOOL CREPES, FLECKED WOOLENS with and without furs.

\$12.50 Pay By The Week

Newest Suits and Topcoats

A most amazing offering of the new Styles, Colors and Models.

\$22.50 Pay By The Week

Peoples CLOTHING CO.

113 E. College Ave. 113 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Rural Athletes, Scholars Prepare For County Meet

BRUSH UP ON SPORTS AND CLASS BOOKS

Post-Crescent Will Award Loving Cups Again to Winners

The best athletes and scholars of the rural schools of this county have been brushing up on their sports and studies during the past few weeks in preparation for the district and county athletic and academic contests which will be staged soon.

District or elimination contests are scheduled for May 1 and 2 at six central points, while the final county contest, at which district winners will compete, will be staged in Appleton on May 23.

Athletes and scholars are spurred on in their efforts by the fact that Appleton Post-Crescent again will award silver loving cups to the best individual athletes and students and also to the school making the best record.

Cups are to be awarded to the boy and the girl making the best records in the athletic contests. A cup will be given to the boy or girl winning the achievement contest, and a large cup is to be awarded to the school whose pupils make the best record in the athletic contests. All of the cups will become the permanent property of the winners. First, second and third place winners in each of the final events also will receive a medal.

Elimination contests on May 1 will be held at the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna; at the Idaho school, town of Seymour; and the graded school at Black Creek.

SCHOOLS NOTIFIED
On May 2 elimination or district contests are scheduled for Bear Creek, Shiocton and Hortonville.

Each school has been notified as to which district it will compete in. A representative from the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will attend each elimination contest.

Each district also will hold elimination contests to determine what boys and girls will represent the district at the final county meet. Achievement contests will consist of examinations in spelling, arithmetic, geography, history, etc. The final achievement contest will be staged on the morning of May 23 with the athletic contests taking place in the afternoon.

There are to be five events for both boys and girls. For boys there will be running the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, 1600-yard dash, 3200-yard dash, 6400-yard dash, 12800-yard dash, 25600-yard dash, 51200-yard dash, 102400-yard dash, 204800-yard dash, 409600-yard dash, 819200-yard dash, 1638400-yard dash, 3276800-yard dash, 6553600-yard dash, 13107200-yard dash, 26214400-yard dash, 52428800-yard dash, 104857600-yard dash, 209715200-yard dash, 419430400-yard dash, 838860800-yard dash, 1677721600-yard dash, 3355443200-yard dash, 6710886400-yard dash, 13421772800-yard dash, 26843545600-yard dash, 53687091200-yard dash, 107374182400-yard dash, 214748364800-yard dash, 429496729600-yard dash, 858993459200-yard dash, 1717986918400-yard dash, 3435973836800-yard dash, 6871947673600-yard dash, 13743895347200-yard dash, 27487790694400-yard dash, 54975581388800-yard dash, 109951162777600-yard dash, 219902325555200-yard dash, 439804651110400-yard dash, 879609302220800-yard dash, 1759218604441600-yard dash, 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TWO STATIONS MAY BLOCK BIG SHIFT EFFECTIVE MAY 1

KYW and WHAS Seek Court
Intervention to Prevent
Switching

By ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(C.P.A.)—The big shift
of 17 high-powered broadcasting sta-
tions ordered by the federal radio
commission to become effective May
1, may be blocked as a result of
steps taken by two of the stations.

Court intervention to prevent the
switching of assignments of these
top rank stations, along with ten
others of lower power, is sought by
stations KYW, at Chicago, and
WHAS, at Louisville, both of which
complain of harsh treatment at the
hands of the commission. They
would be shunted to channels which,
from the engineering standpoint, are
much inferior to their present assign-
ments.

The commission earlier this month
promulgated the order with the an-
nounced intention of lessening inter-
ference of listeners caused
by inadequate separation between
stations in the ether and between
their geographical locations. The
order of the 40 cleared channels, set
aside for the exclusive operation of
high powered stations during even-
ing hours, are involved.

There are indications that others
of the 17 big stations will appeal to
the court of appeals here to restrain
the commission from jumping them
from one channel to another. But
should the court grant either or
both of the pending petitions for in-
junctions, the proposed shift large-
ly will be tied up, since the changes
are interlocking.

KYW, operated by the Westing-

house Electric and Manufacturing
company, made its third journey to
the court in as many months—each
time complaining about commission
decision. And in each case it has
asked that during the pendency of
its litigation, the commission be
restrained from molesting its present
channel assignment of 1020 kilocycles.

Under the shift KYW would move
up the broadcast scale and into the
undesired region of 1110 kilocycles.
To make matters worse, this new
channel is one belonging to the sec-
ond or east central zone while Chi-
cago is in the fourth or middle west-
ern zone. Hence if any second zone
station can show legitimate claim
to the channel, KYW must relinquish
it.

Already two second zone sta-
tions—WJZ at Detroit, and WLBW
at Oil City, Pa.—are snapping at
KYW's heels and have filed with
the commission applications for the
assignment.

Station WHAS, at Louisville, ad-
mittedly receives the worst deal in
the ordered shuffling. Now operat-
ing on the Chicago frequency of 820
kilocycles, it is ordered to the 1020
kilocycle channel. The station, op-
erated by the Louisville Courier-
Journal and the Louisville Times, is
making a vigorous battle.

Thus, if the court grants either
of the stay order petitions, not alone
these stations, but several others
would be involved. Station WCAL,
in Philadelphia largely controlled by
the Columbia Broadcasting system,
for example, is given Louisville's
select 820 kilocycle assignment.

It is its present 1170 assign-
ment it would get the best deal in
the reassignment. But naturally this
change may not be effected if the
court grants WHAS's petition.

Action by the court of appeals is
expected in a few days, since only
a week remains before the changes
are scheduled to take effect.

Rummage Sale, Sat., 9 A.
M., Congregational Church.

Married Folks Party, Rain-
bow, Every Monday.

OLD PAPER BILLS ALMOST EXTINCT, BANKERS REPORT

Like the rapid passing of the
old Indian head penny, the old
large size currency has almost be-
come extinct, according to local
bank tellers. Bank tellers are
breathing sighs of relief now, fol-
lowing a half year's struggle with
two sizes of currency which
prompted the installation of sev-
eral special compartments in their
cash drawers, making their work
much more complex.

When released last June it ap-
peared that the treasury depart-
ment had only "samples" for local
banks and for weeks the new
bills were a novelty and at the
same time a bother.

For months the Federal Re-
serve bank issued call after call
for the old size bank notes, but
received little response. Thou-
sands of the bills were held by
citizens, who it seemed were al-
most reluctant in giving them up.

It was not until about two
months ago that the order came
through, which had been more or
less, hopefully expected since the
new currency was first issued,
that old currency would be with-
drawn from circulation as rapidly
as possible.

New York—J. Andrew White was
began telling on the air about spot-
ting events when radio-casting was
young proposes to learn polo when
he returns as president of the Colum-
bia Broadcasting system next week.
He's never been on a pony, but he
has described dozens of games and
the Prince of Wales gave him some
points.

Old Time Dance, Stephens-
ville Aud., Fri., Apr. 25. Mu-
sic by Frederick's Orch. Good
time for young and old.

Frilly Things Return In Women's Sports Clothing

The purely utilitarian narrow-
tailed sport clothes will wai-
the smartly feminine outfit, with
capeless, flared skirts, and bow
trims for sun-ermy in golf clothes
this year. The former will always
hold their own, but with Dame
Fashion dictating this year that the
smart woman be exquisitely femi-
nine and romantic the frilly things
will have the share of appeal.

Passion for sun-tan seems to be de-
gated, except for the beach and
styles, color combinations and ma-
terials will be more consistent with
the bright new daytime and evening
shades instead of catering to the
sun-tan boyishness of last season.

Skirts for participants will be
only three inches below the knee
although spectators will be per-
mitted another inch. Pleats, though
spreading will be popular in-
stead, although flares in sport
clothes are getting a great deal of
recognition.

White is the season's classic and
will be prominent in dresses, blouses
and hats. Pale yellow, blue, and
Vionnet pink, apple green and clear
lemon yellow are popular shades for
the summer. All of the simple
sleeveless dresses—which by the
way, will have deeply cut arm holes
will be worn with light colored
jackets—angular wool velvet flannel
or velvet. The wool velvet coats in
pastel shades worn with flat crepe
dresses are something new, and sim-
ple circular skirts, with tucked
blouses and short capes will be
good. Slip over sweaters will always
be popular.

TWEEDS ARE POPULAR
Loose tweeds and jersey in tweed
patterns are outstanding materials
for the summer, as are shantung
and linen striped mens shirts,
will find its place in the golf cos-
tume, and knitted stuff of all kinds.

ton georgette vest blouse, striped
madras with turn-on collar and the
cotton net trimmed with ticks and
lace, egg-shell batiste with ticks and
lace, embroidered cross-stitch, with
altas ties at either end and each
embroidered batiste. The net
blouses are sleek dress.

White is also the center of the
for sport shoes with wide and
brown in the ascending. A ven-
sandal effect and only a few
shoes are making a place in the
price on the golf course. The
two-toned sports shoes, with red
and calf in perforated and only a
types has the high seat. Colored
blouses are good. A new note in
shoes is the colored laces and ex-
pose which call for beets, still used
and scarfs to match.

Two clocks and a pair of wrist
sport as well as dress shoes. The
white sport glove is the only thing
for the sport outfit, and has a lot
of anything from loose knitted wa-
caps to pinna silk and ribbons.

And yet when it all boils down
the real sports woman will be the
rule and will please herself.

SCHAFER GETS BLOCKS OF ZEPPELIN STAMPS

W. D. Schaffer a member of the
Appleton Philatelic society is the
possessor of three blocks of Zepp-
lin in mid stamps. The stamps
are in Washington D. C. and
show the Zeppelin in flight. The
stamps are of the United States
and are of the 1-cent and 2-cent
value.

stamps were issued. A green one in
a 1-cent value and a blue one in
a 2-cent value. The stamps are for
the Zeppelin in flight. The stamps
are of the United States and are of
the 1-cent and 2-cent value.



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Speedy
Performer

KITCHEN
KLEENZER

HURTS ONLY DIRT
CLEANS SCOURS
SCRUBS POLISHES

Ease and Speed
in doing things~

WORK CLOTHES WEEK



"Pay Day"
Overalls
For Jackets
\$1.29

The outstanding value in work clothes
today. Staunchly made of 2.20 blue denim.
Triple stitched, full bar-tacked to prevent
ripping. 7 pockets, full cut over accurate
sizes; all sizes in either overalls or jackets
at \$1.29 each.

Junior Sizes for Boys, 98c.

"Pay Day"
Work Suits
With Talon Hookless Fasteners
\$2.98

These work suits are made of the most
durable fabrics obtainable. Genuine
Talon Hookless Fastener front, 6 pock-
ets, hammer loop, 22-inch bottoms.
Triple stitched and bar-tacked. All sizes
are big and roomy.

Youths' Sizes 12 to 16 years, \$1.98
Boys' Sizes 7 to 11 years, \$1.69



8 oz. Khaki Pants
\$1.79

Of heavy serviceable khaki,
with tunnel belt loops. Full
cut—carefully tailored.

Work Shoes
2.79

Sturdy shoes for heavy serv-
ice, with comfortable lasts.
Several styles.

"Big Mac"
Work Shirts
69c

Sturdily made of fine and coarse yarn Chambray
Open front coat style or closed front for those who
prefer it. All sizes including slim and extra sizes.

Shop Caps
29c

Pay Day caps in either engi-
neer shape or conductor style.
Materials match work clothes.

Underwear
98c

Ribbed cotton union suits of
light weight, carefully made

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208-210 W. College Ave.

APPLETON

Underwear
49c

Nainsook athletic union suits,
full cut and reinforced with
knitted insert across back

Work Socks
2 For 35c

Pay Day work socks of heavy
cotton yarn. Extra strongly
knit at toe and heel

Work Shoes
\$1.98

Sturdy, inexpensive work
shoes that will give plenty of
satisfaction. Boys' sizes \$1.69.

Moleskin Pants
\$1.98

Heavy striped pants, strongly
bar-tacked and reinforced.
Big, strong pockets.

"Compass"
Work Shirts
98c

Made of heavy mercerized blue or grey Chambray
or khaki jean. Coat style, two button-flap pockets,
continuous faced sleeves, triple stitched bodies. All
sizes.

"True Blue"
Work Suits
1.98

In khaki, denim or hickory stripes. With button
front, 7 pockets, and triple stitched throughout.

Youths' Sizes, 12 to 16 Years, \$1.39
Boys' Sizes, 7 to 11 Years, \$1.10

ANNOUNCING

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GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

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of GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
we do so with the sincere convic-
tion—based upon facts!—that
each model provides the highest
development of modern haulage
efficiency in its field. The facts

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Due to unusual manufacturing
and engineering advantages,
these trucks offer remarkable
value, without exception. Extraor-
dinary facilities are wisely used—
and the benefits are shared fairly
with every buyer.

Come in soon, and see us. See
what we are offering before you
buy any new equipment. It will
pay you to do this.

A TRULY MODERN TRUCK FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

Fifty types—from 3,800 lbs. to 28,000 lbs. total gross weights (includ-
ing loads)—prices: \$625 to \$4350 (chassis, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.)



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UNLOADING THE ERIE CANAL

The state of New York is trying to unload the Erie barge canal on the federal government. A bill is pending in congress under which the United States is to take over this waterway, maintain and operate it and spend approximately \$27,000,000 to provide for its enlargement and further raising of fixed bridges to a higher level. Assuming that the bill passes congress, the deal has to be ratified by the people of New York state, but, according to the New York papers, there is no doubt they will do this. Indeed, they eagerly await the opportunity to dump this property on to the nation. The Erie canal has been in existence for 100 years. The total cost, with all of the branches, is \$175,000,000. It carries less traffic today than it did in 1900, although in recent years it has shown an increase in agricultural and manufactured products. The canal is supposed to have a depth of 12 feet and varies in width from 125 to 200 feet, although the bottom of the prism in places is only 75 feet wide. The clearance under fixed bridges is 15½ feet and the locks are capable of taking care of barges 300 feet long and 42 feet wide. The total length of the canal system is 518 miles and in 1928 it carried 3,089,998 tons of traffic.

Representatives of the Middle western and Northwestern states are organizing to prevent the inclusion in the pending rivers and harbors bill of the provision authorizing federal acquisition of the barge canal. It is claimed that some of the votes for the measure in the house were secured on a trade for eastern support of the nine foot channel project of the Upper Mississippi river. Minnesota denies this. Whatever the facts, those states and ports primarily interested in the St. Lawrence seaway are afraid that acquisition by the federal government of the New York barge canal will operate to delay authorization of the major improvement. In fact, this transfer of title might be made the basis of a strong campaign in behalf of the so-called all-American route for an ocean outlet from the Great Lakes.

It may be that the day will come when the Erie canal would be a logical and useful part of a vast federal waterway system, but the time is not here yet. The government is operating barges on the Mississippi river at a loss. Use of the Erie canal is free so that change of ownership means transfer of the expenses of operation and maintenance from the state to the United States. The government will receive no recompense of any kind. It would merely add substantially to the annual rivers and harbors appropriations. It is a clever move on the part of New York to get out from under her canal overhead. If the measure gets through congress it will be a political deal pure and simple.

Congress will do better to await taking over this canal, if ever, until inland waterway transportation reaches the stage of development where it becomes a vital part of our transportation system, and where the possibilities of expansion are such as to warrant large outlays for improvement and maintenance. It would be inconsistent and unfair for the government to dump \$27,000,000 into the Erie canal when the St. Lawrence seaway remains unauthorized and when that sum would go far toward the completion of this great project. It is a time, moreover, when the president is pleading for economy and the barge canal can be taken over just as well ten years hence as today. It will make no difference in its operation during this period whether it is owned by the state or the federal government. It does, however, make a vast difference to the mid-continent and the great Northwest whether the St. Lawrence seaway is constructed. Senators and congressmen who have a real regard for national interests and hold congress to really important waterway undertak-

ings, will vote against the Erie canal scheme and even federal acquisition of the Illinois river canal.

AMERICAN RESPONSIBILITY

Speaking at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper editors, Andre Geraud of the Echo de Paris, and H. Wickham Steed, editor of the London Review of Reviews, expressed this criticism of American foreign policy, that it refused to permit the United States to assume responsibility in the enforcement of international peace. It was a frank declaration and it has, of course, been subjected to severe criticism by that portion of the press which prides itself in being anti-European. One of these newspapers says that to the Frenchman this alleged refusal to assume responsibility means declining "to maintain the condition of Europe as it is under the unjust treaty of Versailles and to guarantee the security of France in all it has asserted under that treaty and all it has collected as a colonial empire. To the Englishman it probably means something a little more sentimentalized and moralized, but coming to the same thing, the preservation of a world as the British finds it good." Both of these assumptions are gratuitously offensive to two nations with whom we are on the best of terms. They disclose the prejudices and unfairness and we may say unscrupulousness characteristic of a class of Americans hostile to all collaboration and cooperation with Europe.

It does not matter what France or England or any other foreign nation expects the United States to do or how it may construe our responsibility for the maintenance of international peace. The responsibility exists just the same, even though we interpret it in different terms than do other nations. We must necessarily be the judges of the extent and nature of the responsibility. But we cannot disclaim its existence altogether, and that is what our isolationists and anti-Europeans wish us to do. It is childish to contend that there is no responsibility. There never has been a war or threatened war of importance since this nation came into being that did not affect its interests directly or indirectly, and as it grew to be one of the commanding powers of the world its offices and efforts were invariably offered to the avoidance of conflict.

If the prevention of war as a broad proposition of international policy or in specific cases is desirable, then the United States has a responsibility comparable to that of all other nations whose influence may be of value. In measuring and defining these responsibilities we have to let our conscience be our guide. We do not have to let it be defined by jingoes who tell us there is no responsibility any more than by opposite extremists who would lead us into dangerous alliances. Outside of debatable affiliation with the League of Nations we know of no proposal since the conclusion of the World war seriously entertained by this country for the advancement of international peace that has not been entirely valid and irreproachable as a matter of national policy. But whether that is so or not, nothing could be more compromising of American intelligence and honor than to assert that it has no responsibilities in the promotion of international peace.

THE PRICE OF POLITICS

The investigation of the prison horror at Columbus, Ohio, has gone far enough to prove that the disaster could have been avoided—that there was no need to have lost a single human life. It is the same old story of political interference with serious administrative responsibilities of the state. It is the price the public pays for the political spoils system. We in this country make our offices the rewards for political service and the liquidation of political debts. As a result we have incompetence and mediocre ability in most of our public service. We neglect our public buildings and allow them to become firetraps, insanitary and inadequate—again all the price of politics.

The sacrifice of more than 300 lives in the Ohio penitentiary, while directly chargeable to those officials and employees on the scene, is indirectly chargeable to the politicians of that state who permitted the use of firetraps for cell houses, who closed their eyes to over-crowding and other inhumanities and who suffered administration to fall into unqualified hands. The same conditions apply in other states, but the people go on blindly paying tribute to a species of politics that in reality is nothing more nor less than public exploitation.



THERE is one problem which we wish home-economics experts would solve for us. It has to do with the great mystery of eating meals and falls into three classifications:

1. Why does soup always spill on our necktie when it spills?
2. Why does gravy always settle down on a prominent place on our vest when it goes astray?
3. Why do harmless crumbs always drop on our napkin?

Tee Trouble

A fiery tempered major was having a round of golf. A persistent player kept crossing his line of vision. Driven to desperation, he approached the delinquent, and, after a few heated words, he proceeded to blacken the other's eyes. He was reported to the house committee and asked for an explanation.

"Well," growled the major, "the fellow kept crossing my tees so I dotted his eyes."

—Isabella P. Q.

Excerpt from the Diary of Hortense, the Literary-Minded Housewife

such a day comma why must people get married question mark somebody got married last week and gave jonah a cigar to celebrate the event period parenthesis why didn't he give him a ham sandwich question mark parenthesis well comma last night he got up enough nerve to smoke the thing period he finished about half of it and then went to see a man about buying an elephant or something period honestly comma if he must fumigate the place why doesn't he use something different question mark and when I objected he almost wrecked the room trying to smack me down period who does that guy think he is comma my father question mark then he opened the window and I almost froze to death period dear me comma why does fresh air always have to be so darned chilly question mark I think ill go down south to sheboygan and listen to governor kohlers trial period.

(Editor's note: Hortense exaggerates horribly.)

Clean out your pockets so your wife won't find notes, addresses, handkerchiefs and the like and start suit for divorce, says an advice-to-the-lovelorn expert. Yeah, and clean out all the spare change, too, if you want to keep any of it, growls the Kitchen Cynic.

"We," said the leaders of the movement to oust Governor Kohler, "have no political axe to grind."

And then there is the one about the two Irishmen . . .

Jonah-the-corporator

Today's Anniversary

MARCONI'S BIRTH

On April 25, 1874, Guglielmo Marconi, an Italian electrical engineer famed as the inventor of the wireless telegraph, was born of an Italian father and an Irish mother at Bologna, Italy.

His attention was first drawn to electricity at the age of 13 when he read that Heinrich Hertz, German physicist, had discovered electrical waves which were capable of passing through any substance and of following an undeviating course without need of a wire or other conductor. Foreseeing from this the possibility of sending messages without wires young Marconi began experiments in his garden until he developed an apparatus for wireless telegraphy.

He offered his discovery to the Italian government, but it was refused. He then wrote to Sir William Preece, chief of the British Postal Telegraph Service, and was invited to London. After successfully establishing his service between England and France and equipping some of the large liners with his apparatus, Marconi came to the United States in 1899. Two years later he succeeded in establishing a wireless telegraphic communication across the Atlantic Ocean.

When Italy entered the World War, Marconi was placed in charge of his government's wireless service. In 1909 he was awarded the Nobel prize for physics with Ferdinand Braun.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, April 28, 1905

Paul Hunter was elected manager and Henry Miller captain of the league baseball team at a meeting held the day before.

Mayor P. W. Hartman went to Fond du Lac that morning on a big business trip.

A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Heiman Meckert the night before at their new home on Union-st.

Mrs. John C. Kunitz entertained a company of friends the preceding afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Hiram Pixley was to leave early the next week for Houghton where he was to engage in the barber business.

Peter Leonhardt returned the day before from a week's visit at Norrie, where he had been looking over some timber land.

A May party was to be given by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters on May 1, it was announced.

Mrs. Julia Reilly, who had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Ludwig, Edgar, during the past few months, arrived in Appleton to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Smith, Alton-st.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, April 23, 1920

Wholesale grocers in Chicago were notified that day by sugar refiners that the best price that could be quoted on sugar was 23 1-2 cents per pound.

Miss Amanda Engel was elected president of the Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church at a meeting held the previous day at the home of Mrs. L. Peotter, Perry-st.

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the office of the clerk that morning by Walter Wiemann, Appleton, and Mabel Mleke, Marion; Mathias J. Hein, New London, and Clara Spreeman, Appleton.

Joseph Koffend, Jr., was in Chicago on business.

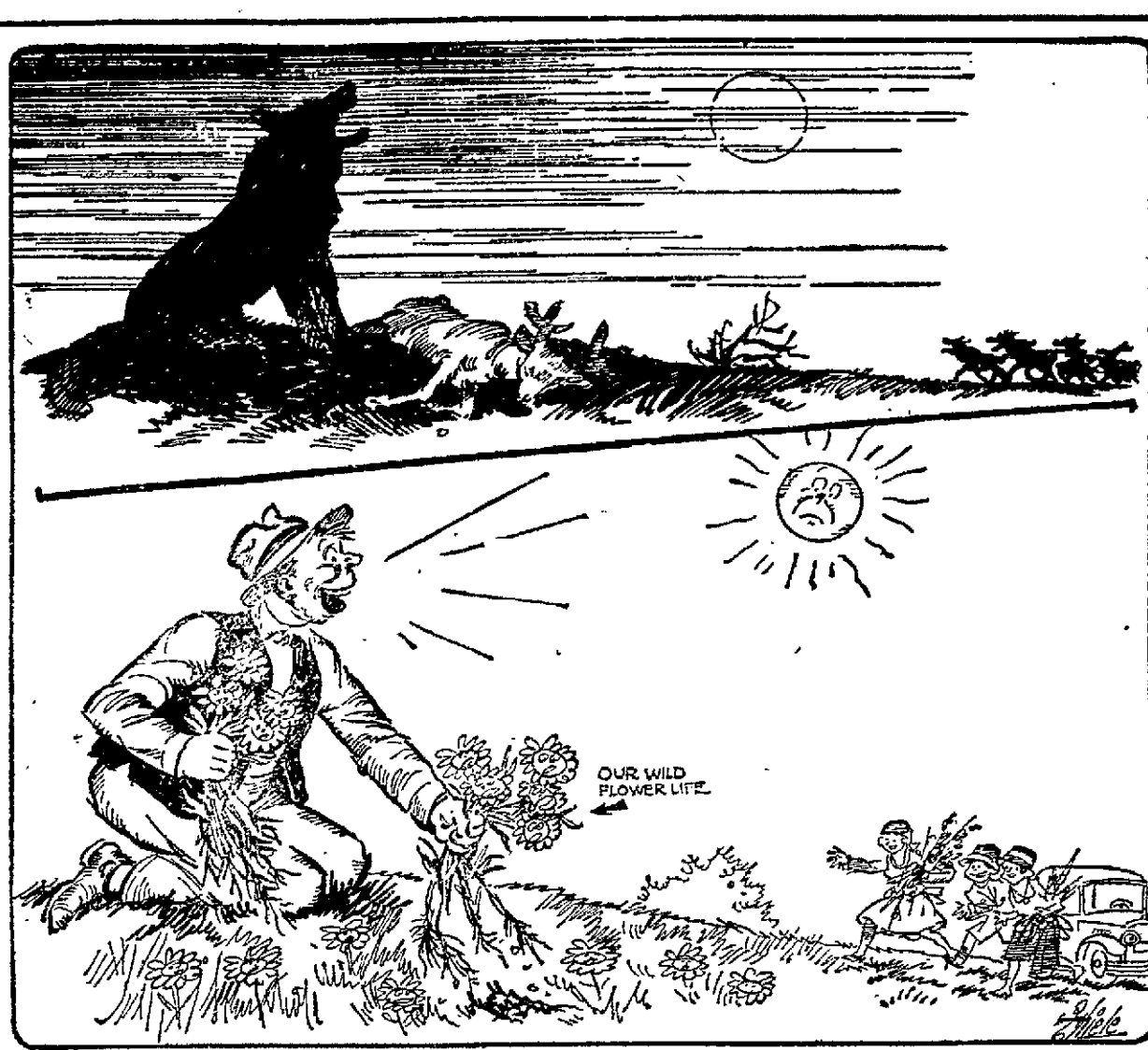
Mrs. John Letz had returned from several days' visit at Oshkosh.

C. L. Wircin and Allan H. Ellis returned the night before from Chicago where they attended the toy manufacturers' exhibition.

The Good Club met the night before with Miss Thelma Stearns, Franklin-st.

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Branch No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, was to be celebrated May 4 at St. Joseph hall.

THE KILL!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DRAWBACKS ABOUT THE FLAX-SEED CURE.

Birdseed at three dollars a pound, imported and packed in a beautiful carton, readily achieves popularity. Flaxseeds, home grown, selling at a shilling, comes in a paper sack and hasn't a chance. And doctors are pretty much like people in this respect. We're cretulous, too.

The grocer, feed or seed merchant takes your fifteen cents, weighs out your pound of flaxseeds, and chats with you about the weather or this man Brady who claims there's no such thing as rheumatism. The drug-gist changes your five-dollar bill, wraps the beautiful little package with green and gold paper, and includes a pamphlet which tells you the basis of good health is normal and regular bowel movement.

When you get home with your purchase and examine it at leisure you find that you've received nothing but flaxseeds for your fifteen cents—if there is any "life" discernible on close scrutiny you're justified in demanding your money back. On the other hand if you've invested three berries for the seeds, perusal of the abridged course in physiology, hygiene, pathology and therapeutics will convince you that you've bought a remedy that combines all the virtues of previous remedies yet eliminates all the drawbacks such remedies have had heretofore. The drawbacks, you understand, are never acknowledged until a new remedy has sold about all it is likely to sell and an improved one is introduced to take its place.

Anyone with the constipation habit, and particularly one with so-called spastic constipation (mucous colitis, mucous colic), or one with the vague chronic appendicitis, may take a daily ration of whole (unground) flaxseeds as an aid in breaking it. It is a habit. One should take from a heaping teaspoonful to a heaping tablespoonful of the raw flaxseeds once a day. It doesn't matter just when or how the spoonful of seeds is worried down. Some persons prefer to stir them into a breakfast cereal and others do not mind swallowing the spoonful of seeds and washing 'em down with water or other beverage. A few like to swallow the seeds with jelly, honey or fruit. Where there is genuine repugnance for the whole seeds, ground flaxseeds (meal) may be substituted, but I believe the whole seeds will be found more beneficial as a rule.

Unlike laxatives, this homely remedy acts in a physiological manner, is harmless in any case, and is not habit-forming. On the contrary it is habit-breaking. When one has learned to worry along without the customary physic, it is always an easy matter to grow careless about the daily flaxseed ration and presently to forget it altogether.

The flaxseeds taken in this way simply produce in the digestive tract a kind of plant mucous of the basom class, and that's just about the thickest and most natural internal lubricant and constipative promoter conceivable, if you know what I mean. If you don't, never mind. I'm telling you flaxseeds may be had for from a dime to two bits a pound and there's nothing better, in my opinion, to help victims of the physic habit back to normalcy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Where in Carry Potato for Rheumatism.

I am carrying a raw potato on my person as a cure for rheumatism. Kindly tell me whether there is any truth in the idea. I don't want to prejudice you, but it is an Irish potato. (M. W.)

Answer.—In that case it might do some good if you would carry it in your breadbasket. A diet in which potato is a large item is rather good for persons who think they are "rheumatic," especially when the potato skins are eaten.

Offer Accepted.

Many times you have stated nothing will go thru the skin. If you will dissolve two grains of strychnine in water and rub it on your arm I will make over to you a deed to my house, which is worth about \$8,000.

If the undertaker doesn't get you. (J. H. E.)

Answer.—All right. And I'll post a bond for a satisfactory sum to be paid to you if he does. Now let's make it a public matter, the actual test, and put the agreement about penalties or awards in proper legal form. If anybody else wishes to share in the betting or propose any other reasonable test, I should be pleased to hear from him. I have a lot of confidence in my skin and this would be a very easy way to make a killing, I think. Step right up and choose your poison, vice-acres. All I ask is that the application shall not be later, abrupt, cut or puncture my skin and that I shall have entire control of the air I breathe while the test is on. Now, Doctor, you must either put up or—

What, Calomel Still in Use? My husband seems very healthy, but his elder sister (unmarried) insists he should have a thorough cleaning out every three months with calomel and castor oil and salts, the salts work off the castor oil. She seems to think I do not take proper care of him because I do not believe this necessary for good health. (Mrs. M. E. W.)

Answer.—And I suppose nobody cares what the little boy himself thinks about it, what? It's almost enough to make a man sick just to think about taking all that stuff. And I honestly believe it might actually make one sick to take such drugs without good and sufficient reason. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE ride upon the big windmill gave all the Tynmites quite a thrill. The Travel Man just stood nearby and watched them have their fun. "Come on there, breeze," wee Clowey said. "You're giving us a peachy ride. It's up to you to help us, 'cause it's you that makes this run."

It wasn't long until they all were dizzy and afraid they'd fall. Of course you know that whirling round will make you feel that way. All of a sudden Carry cried, "I've had enough of this fine ride. Please let me down and I find some other way to play."

Their friend, the Dutch Boy, cried, "All right! I don't want you to have a fright, so I will stop the windmill. Then, just slide down to the ground."

He pulled a crank. It went kumpon and made the great big windmill stop. The Tynmites left it soon as it had stopped its going round.

"Oh, thank you for this heap of fun," said Scouty. "Now, I guess we'll run along and go back to the docks. Perhaps we all can fish. I'd love to catch a nice long string, perhaps that's what our 'luck will bring. Just think of nice fresh perch served to us on a great big dish."

And so they left the boy behind. Said Clowey, "He was very kind and I just hope we meet him once again while we're up here." They traveled to the docks and there they saw a sight that they thought rare. A real old happy fisherman. His face seemed spread in cheer.

He smoked a pipe that was real long. Said Clowey, "Say, he must be strong to hold that thing between his teeth. I know I'd let it drop."

The other Tynmites roared and then, wee Scouty spoke right up again. Said he, "Why, if you smoked that pipe, you'd be the one to flop."

(The Tynmites see a real wooden shoe dance in the next story.)

Representative Underhill of Massachusetts wants to take the bunk out of the Congressional Record and boil things down to essentials. In that case they would slimmer down to nothing.

A Philadelphia woman suing her husband for divorce states in her complaint that her husband refused to change the greaseload on his car. He worked in a good cause for oil money, we judge.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—It was a neat piece of work—the way that ruddy-faced, hard-hitting democratic leader, Jack Garner, forced conferees on the tariff bill to lift the veil of secrecy and let the public in on their day-by-day deliberations.

For the first time within the memory of Washington political observers action of legislative conferees is being given out currently. Heretofore, the strictest secrecy has prevailed. Of course, information has leaked out in the past, but it was not supposed to.

Secrecy in conferees has been observed for many reasons. Foremost among these is to stem the inevitable tide of telegrams once it has become known that conferees have reached a definite decision on legislation. Another is to stay the activities of lobbyists.

Conference on the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill was to have been handled in the same manner—that is, by everyone except Jack Garner. Jack had ideas of his own.

And those ideas were that everything should be done in the open.

HERESY? To the orthodox Ikeed Smoot this was heresy of the rankest sort. The tall, serious-minded chairman of the senate finance committee was determined that the conference be held behind closed doors and that nothing be divulged until the last tariff schedule had been ironed out.

Garner flatly refused to be bound to secrecy in any way. He made it plain, not only to Smoot, but to the other conferees as well, that he was going to tell everything that happened in conference just as soon as he could get out.

"Come on, boys," beamed Jack. "Follow me and I'll tell you everything."

Down the corridor he strode with newspaper men on his heels. But before they had proceeded far, a hand popped out of the door of the tariff conference room and a voice was heard.

SURRENDER

It was Reed Smoot.

"Come on back, boys," he called. "I'll give you the information."

As one, the newspapermen did an about face and rushed back to Smoot. Garner was left to continue on his way to the house wing of the capitol—alone.

Into the conference room the newspapermen crowded. Most of the conferees were still there—Smoot, Watson, Shortridge, Simmons and Harrison for the senate; Hawley, Treadwar, Bachrach and Collier for the house.

"What's this? What's this?" queried Sammy Shortridge, in that fun-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signature of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

THE MOTION PICTURE CODE

Editor Post-Crescent: I have read, with appreciation your editorial of April 9 regarding the Production Code. While it is referred to as the "new code" it is really another step in the direction of the aims of the industry for the past eight years to furnish wholesome pictures. During this period there has always been a supply of such pictures ahead of the demand, which is as it should be. The very lack of the monthly editorial for example, there were being shown on Broadway such pictures as: "Disraeli"—George Arliss (2nd showing). "The Rogue Song"—Lawrence Tibbet. "Song o' My Heart"—John McCormack.

"The Man from Blankley's"—John Barrymore.

"Mammy"—Al Jolson. "Captain of the Guard"—John Boles.

"The Vagabond King"—Dennis King. "The Sky Hawk" (an epic of the air)—John Garriek.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"—Norma Shearer (2nd showing).

Many additional splendid pictures will be found in the monthly lists of recommended films (samples enclosed) furnished by the public interested in influencing the production of meritorious pictures of mobilizing public taste.

That there will be differences of opinion both within and without the industry as to the application of the provisions of the new code is to be expected, and that is as it should be. Already one editor has asked if I do not agree with him that the code was violated with respect to ridiculing religion in the handling of the baptismal scenes in "Hallelujah." One answer might be that thirteen colored clergymen in Omaha lauded this picture, according to an item in the Omaha, Nebraska, Bee-News of March 13.

It will be the purpose to interpret this code in the light of the best and most sensible public opinion from everywhere. Meantime, there will always be the problem of the public's responsibility in the situation and the differences in taste, as is strikingly indicated in the enclosed excerpts from editorial comments. Note therein that while "Disraeli" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" were not so well received in the smaller towns, yet Broadway is seeing these pictures the second time.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes always, I am

Sincerely yours,
Will H. Hays,
President Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

Pithy Sayings

"A preacher in this day needs the skin of a hippopotamus, the endurance of a camel, the agility of a greyhound, the heart of a lion and the patience of a donkey." —Rev. Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones.

"Biography teaches us that character and will can transform the most ordinary material into a great destiny." —Andre Maurois, French biographer.

"All I want in the world is one man and I want him to love me for myself only and not because I am a great success." —Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

"Our people drink too much for their own good." —Premier Mussolini of Italy.

"I know liquor is being sold in Dearborn, but what do I care? What do you care?" —Henry Ford.

eral tone of voice so characteristic of him. "I thought we were going to keep quiet until we had concluded."

"We were (emphasis on the 'were')," replied Smoot irritably, "but Jack Garner was going to tell them anyway."

Whereupon he told "the boys" what had been done.

You'll "take" to the style and say "I'll take it" to the value.

It's the style of a Schmidt Spring Suit that makes you ask the cost and it's the value that urges you to terminate the purchase.

In fact, there isn't one single drawback in standing before a Schmidt mirror.

Your vanity completely satisfied with the model and fabric.

Your streak of thriftiness glories in the reasonable prices.

You leave the store feeling better than when you came in.

Schmidt Spring Suits from

\$29.50

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

RADIO BOOMING IN ENGLAND, BUT U. S. IS STILL FAR AHEAD

Exports to England from This Country Increasing Annually

Washington—Six thousand radio merchants and thousands of others selling wireless equipment as a sideline, 200 radio manufacturers, and an annual volume of various sales approaching \$75,000,000—the facts give impressiveness to the radio industry in Great Britain.

These figures, however, lose some of their magnitude when arrayed in parallel columns with those of the industry in the United States.

The annual radio sales in this country exceed \$600,000,000, the exports have a valuation of \$10,907,000, the radio products manufactured during the last 8 year period had a total valuation of \$2,500,000,000 ten million homes are equipped with receiving sets, and the radio audience is estimated to be 40,000,000 persons. Conflicting estimates of the volume of England's radio business are noted by Assistant Trade Commissioner Martin M. Kennedy of London in a report to the United States Department of Commerce.

TRADE ESTIMATES VARY
"Various estimates," reports Kennedy "are given as to the annual volume of radio business in Great Britain. One firm gives a figure of between \$30,000,000 and \$75,000,000. This estimate is based on the totals, including the total volume of business transacted in radio sets, components, loud-speakers, tubes, high-tension batteries for radio sets, etc. On the other hand another opinion is given that the total annual volume of radio business transacted in radio sets, portable sets, and components only is between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000."

American-made radio equipment when offered in England, does not seem to command the popularity and profits which are assured in native soil. Radio receiving sets of nine American manufacturers are appearing on the British market.

"But," Uncle Sam's trade representative reports, "it is the impression of those familiar with the radio market that the exports of radio sets by these companies is negligible."

The value of radio equipment exported from the United States to Great Britain in 1929 was \$631,136. Of this amount, \$20,361 was represented by radio receivers.

AMERICA'S BIG SHARE

However, according to export figures of the United States Department of Commerce, American manufacturers export an appreciable volume of radio parts and accessories to England. The value of parts shipped to that country from America, in 1929 was \$205,362. Loud-speakers thus exported had a valuation of \$208,114 and accessories added \$118,946 to America's income from radio exports.

While according to strict classification there are only 6,000 radio dealers in the United Kingdom, the number and variety of concerns handling radio receivers and accessories as sidelines number the proverbial "57." Not unlike radio markets in this country—where undertakers, plumbers and druggists sell wireless equipment—England's sellers of radio equipment are quite as diversified.

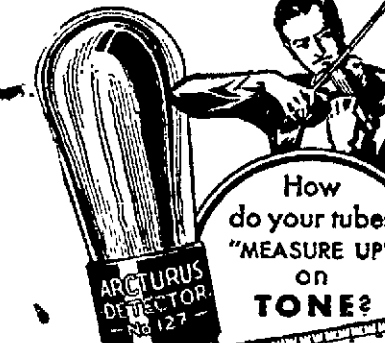
MANY NEW BOOKS ON FICTION AT LIBRARY

The distribution of "The Woman of Andros" by Thornton Wilder is one of the new books regulated with a reserve list at the Appleton public library. However, with several copies of the book, the waiting list is not discouragingly long.

Other new fiction includes "Mammoth" by Percival Wren; "Free," Bhar Niles; "Rosamond," Louis Hauck; "Green Timber," James O. Curwood; "One Summer," Ruth Ayres; "The Lighted Lantern," John Lebar; "The Town of Tombard," W. J. Locke; "Salute to Adventures," John Buchanan; "Ancientworth Mystery," Baxter; "Cather the Stars," Diana Patrick; "Touchstone," Ben Ames Williams; "The Sword Falls," Anthony Bertram; "Jenny; the Romance of a Nurse," Norma Patterson; "Winter Sonata," Dorothy Edwards; "Chaffee of Roaring Horse," Ernest Haycox; "Anybody's Penals," Hubert Footner; "Birds Fly South," Ethel Huerton; "Ladybird," Grace L. Hill; "The Missionary," Edison Marshall; "Uncle Sam, John Breckin," "Murder in the Ham," Wilson Collier; "The Great Meadow," Elizabeth Roberts; "Three Against Fate," Mary Agnes Hamilton; "The Road to Wildest," Eleanor Risley; and "Seven Suspects," E. Ryerson and C. C. Clements.

BIRDS CAUGHT WITH MIRRORS

Greediness of pigeons is to be used in riddling London of many of the unscrupulous birds. Men employed by the city to do away with 2,000 pigeons say that the birds are quick to seize any food before them if another is near. The mirrors are to be used to produce "the other bird," and so enable the men to catch them while they are greedily devouring scattered corn.



How do your tubes "MEASURE UP" on TONE?

ARCTURUS RADIO TUBES

GIVE HUMBLE RECEPTION

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Hello, I want to give the census man some names he didn't get."

MEMORIAL DAY GROUP MEETS NEXT WEEK

A meeting of the permanent committee to plan for Memorial day services in Appleton probably will be held next week, according to C. D. Peterman, president of the organization.

The committee is made up of members of the various patriotic organizations in Appleton. George C. Dame is secretary of the committee.

Lunch, Sat. night at the Broadway Inn, Highway 47. Under new management.

GREASE AND GRIME GO DOWN BEFORE SEMDAC

SEMDAC Furniture Dressing does double duty. It cleans—it polishes—it brings out all the beauty of fine wood. Try it today, and choose a smeary, smudged surface for a real test. Shake the Semdac on a cloth—a few rubs and the dirt is all loosened. Wait a moment, then wipe it off with another cloth. There's your table top and bench—your buffet and chairs gleaming with a bone-dry lustre. Semdac Furniture Dressing is kind to your fine furniture. Get a bottle today



SEMDAC Liquid Gloss for woodwork and floors

At Your Dealers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

{Indiana}

5142

DOREE TEA ROOM

Formerly The Vike Inn
324 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Formal Opening

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE WILL SERVE REGULAR

Luncheons and Dinners

HERE DAILY!
All Home Cooking and Home Made Pastry

SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS
COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CLOSING OUT OUR PRESENT STOCK OF
CANDY at 1/2 PRICE

To Make Room For Our New Line of
BUNTE CANDIES

COME IN AND VISIT THIS NEW TEA ROOM
Mrs. Dorothea Zerrener, Proprietor

Badger Men Would Conduct Discovery Explorations

Madison—(AP)—The discovery of "uncharted far places" and the exploration of "unfrequented wildernesses," constitute the purposes of three Milwaukee men who have filed an application for incorporation papers with the secretary of state.

The application does not state whether the corporation will conduct its expedition into uncharted far places and unfrequented wildernesses of Wisconsin, however. The name of the corporation would be Rashmili, obvious from the names of the applicants, C. R. Rasmussen, Fred C. Miller and H. C. Miller and H. C. Hirschbeek.

Rasmussen is former football coach at Lawrence college, Appleton, and newly appointed principal of the junior division of Milwaukee Country Day school, Milwaukee. Miller is a former captain of the Notre Dame football team and now is in business in Milwaukee. Hirschbeek is a Milwaukee attorney.

Although the proposed corporation definitely states its purposes, the field of operations is not disclosed and that has lent to it an element of mystery. Its plans for discovery and exploration, according to the application, is to "encourage research in geography, zoology, botany and geology."

The corporation will "acquire, lure or charter and maintain, improve,

and dispose of reference libraries, instruments, specimens, implements, boats of burden, motor ships, airplanes, and to acquire prepare and compile maps and data and to employ agents, navigators, pilots and servants."

A commander, a commissary and a cartographer will constitute the board of directors of the corporation which will issue "no stocks, no dividends or pecuniary profit."

The commander will preside at meetings of the board, have general supervision of the affairs of the corporation and in the field shall be in command of the expedition.

The commissary will act as commander in the absence of the latter. He will provide necessary supplies, equipment and transportation in the field.

The cartographer will keep the seal and books of the corporation and in the field will provide and keep maps, charts and instruments and record the progress of the expedition.

The corporation is open to any one but every applicant for membership must satisfy requisites for "health, powers of mind, character, morals and other qualifications which the board may desire."

Conduct unbecoming a gentleman is sufficient cause for expulsion but

the heirs of any such member may inherit the membership, the application states.

15 U. W. PROFESSORS WRITE FOR NEW BOOK

Madison—(AP)—Fifteen University of Wisconsin professors are among the contributors to the new World Book Encyclopedia, just issued, according to Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the department of education, who has served as editor-in-chief.

The 12 volume work includes the following contributors from the University of Wisconsin:

Charles E. Allen and Ben H. Dugan, botanists; C. J. Anderson, dean of the school of education; M. H. Wilting, educator; John R. Commons, economist; T. B. Gordon of the music school; L. H. Bailey of the commerce school; Dr. James C. Ellson, physical education expert; Joseph Jastrow, psychologist; C. L. Mendenhall, physicist; L. C. Sharp, philosopher; L. S. Smith, engineer; C. L. Hull, teacher of the psychology department; R. H. Whitbeck, geographer and A. N. Winchell, geologist.

CREAM SATIN REAL POPULAR IN PARIS

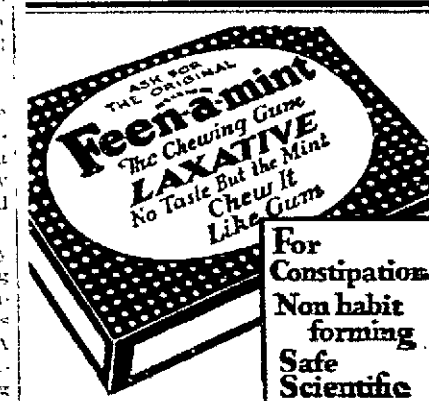
Seen Often on Brides in Long, Simple Wedding Gowns

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

New York (AP)—Fashionable brides in Paris are wearing cream satin as often as clear white, and buying their wedding gowns milky long and on extremely simple and sentimental lines. A cap or tulle or lace is usually worn, fitting snugly about the face, and instead of a wreath of orange blossoms, a few sprigs of the flowers are scattered over the cap and veil.

Hesitant is taken on some dreams, new shades, from which nothing could be more delectable. A splendid and lighter sultan shade goes beautifully with the new hues. A faint roseate tone is made especially for wear with black evening

gowns; for evening gowns of rich colors, there is a silvery nude. The combination of black and white bids fair to be with us extensively when warmer weather comes. White georgette, and crepe with black dots or triangles scattered sparsely over it, is being made into delightfully fresh and cool-looking summer frocks. Black and white patterns appear in muslin, too; the effect of the resultant frock often enhanced by a crisp, white, linen corsage at the waist or on the shoulder.



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ROOFING FACTS

What good is a guarantee if you can't find the person that made it? We are here to make good all of our promises.

Before you buy see us!

Schlafer Hardware Company

Phone 60

CHARMING NEW SPRING

DRESSES

\$7⁹⁵ \$15

EASY TERMS

Two special groups of stylish Dresses made to sell for much more than our low prices. The favorite silhouette low flare, and nipped in waistline models. Black, navy and colorful Spring shades. As little as \$1 down is all you need.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD!

JORDANS

127 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

AFTER EASTER REDUCTIONS

Dresses... Coats

Each in four groups of very unusual values — at very unusual prices.

DRESSES

Prints — Chiffons — Silks
Crepes — Laces — Georgettes

IF—you want Style
IF—you want Individuality
IF—you want Unusual Values
IF—you want — what you want — and
IF—you want all this at a decided reduction in price you are going to find it—in one of these four groups of New Frocks — very specially priced during our After Easter Reductions.

\$5.95 \$7.95
\$9.95 \$12.95



Four Groups of COATS

DRESS AND SPORT COATS
CAPES — BOLEROS
FLARES — HIGH BELTED — WRAPPY COATS

IF—it's a Dress Coat—or
IF—it's a Sport Coat—or
IF—it's a Fur Trimmed Coat—or
IF—it's a Self Trimmed Coat—or
IF—it's a Distinctive Style you have been unable to find—at the price you want to pay — you will certainly find it in one of these four groups — and at a surprisingly low price—during this After Easter Reduction.

\$6.75 \$9.00
\$14 \$23

Furs of Galyak, Fitch, Squirrel
Lapin, Broadtail



SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

100 Hats \$1⁵⁰ Values to \$5

MARGARET'S

A SHOP FOR LADIES

113 N. Oneida St.



SATURDAY

A Sale of Hats

Values to \$10.00

\$5.00

And a Clearance of Women's and Children's Hats at \$1.00

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

IMAGES OF MEMORY
MAY BE ELECTRICAL
DEPOSITS ON BRAIN

Nervous System Depicted by
Scientist as Small Electric
Station

Philadelphia — (AP) — Discoveries that the images of memory probably are electrical deposits in the brain were reported to the American Philosophical society today.

They were described by Dr. G. V. Crile of Cleveland, who told of actually seeing the deposits being made.

He cited experiments showing that nerves carry electro-chemical impulses as wires conduct electricity. He pictured the nervous system with an infinite number of "receptors," receiving stations, transforming sense impressions into electrical impulses, and sending them into the "innumerable microscopic visible fibers of white matter" of the brain.

Many observers, he said, have found that light falling upon the eye causes electric energy to travel over the optic nerve. This he compared to the new "electric eye," the photoelectric cell, in which potassium may be used to obtain the photoelectric effect. This same potassium is abundant, he said, in certain of the eye nerves, and could operate the same.

"We know what material the mechanism that holds the memory image must be," he went on, "for the brain consists of water, various compounds of potassium, sodium, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium and a group of highly specialized fats. In other words, the brain consists of conductors and insulators."

CELLS AT BIRTH

"All the billions of brain cells are in existence at birth, for no new brain cells are added after birth. But few of the fibers exist at birth and there is then little memory."

He explained the chemicals of these fibers which are potassium and other substances, and the electrically conducting fluids about them. He said an electrical impulse coming into the brain would tend to lose some potassium and working with phosphorus and other substances would create a brain fiber.

"Thus," he said, "we postulate that the nerve cells secrete nerve fiber. When another impact upon the same sense organ occurs the same fibers (neurofibrillae) would be stimulated and the pathway intensified thus recreating the original image—creating memory."

"These infinite pathways thus created intercommunicate, allowing infinite numbers of associations, thus making possible the processes of thought and reasoning."

"In experiments upon rats we have been able to produce facilitated pathways both in freshly removed brains and in living brains by the passage of an electric current, this facilitation being manifested by increased conductivity along the path of the stimulating current and diminished activity across it."

"Recently we have found evidence that tends to support our belief that the intercommunicating pathways in the brain are secreted by the brain cells. Miss A. F. Rowland, Dr. Maria Telkes and I have found that by taking the separate constituents of a brain we could produce the equivalent of the fibers by an electrical charge."

REORGANIZE ELEMENTS

"Thus as it were we reorganized the brain elements by electricity under the microscope we could see the links of force resembling neurofibrillae connecting two small masses of these mixed brain elements. They could be seen to form rapidly—the growth extending toward the positive pole."

"Of special significance was the observation that the same general causes of depression of memory in man, such as an anaesthetic or a narcotic, lessened or interfered with the organization of the brain material."

"This theory interprets the fact that every impression, whether, for good or evil, is permanently written in the brain."

"It interprets education, social adjustments, dependence of memory on bodily states, that is on electrical potential. It accounts for changes in personality, for the major emotions."

"It accounts for the temporary obligation of the lesser memories of childhood by the stronger stimuli of later life, and on the other hand, for the reawakening of the memories of childhood as the stronger stimuli of life in old age."

A method of picking up the electrical impulses of a nerve and amplifying them so that they are audible in a loud speaker was described by Dr. Detlev W. Bronk of the University of Pennsylvania. These impulses, called "change in electric potential" occur at rates varying from 5 to 150 a second. A strong impulse causes a muscle to contract but a weak one results only in muscular twitching.

BRITISH PRINCESS IN
ANGELICAN CONVENT

London — (AP) — The Daily Express today said that Princess Marie Louise, cousin of King George who recently returned from a trip to South America, was living a simple austere life in an Anglican convent called "The House of Mercy" near Horbury, Yorkshire.

The convent is headquarters for the Anglican order which rescue work among girls and the princess, the Express said, is spending a short time each year within the convent. She follows the rule of the order, rising early with the nuns, sharing the simple food and assisting in the sad daily routine of looking after 60 girls within the convent.

The paper said there was nothing in her convent life to distinguish her as a princess.

Rummage Sale, Sat., April 26, 9 a. m. Womans Club Playhouse.

FREE Lunch and Music, Schmidt & Fry's, Combined Locks, Sat. Night!

Great Care Required In
Raising Infant Plants

It is not a matter of difficulty to induce the commoner garden seed to come up but it some trick to make a majority of the seeds which germinate reach maturity. Infant mortality among plants is unusually and deplorably high. This is due to lack of proper care on the infants of the plant world.

There are two extreme conditions that account for a great loss of tiny seedlings and even to a large percentage after they have gotten well into growth. These are an oversupply of moisture and permitting them to dry up. The greatest care needed is to obtain an even and uniform degree of moisture without water logging the seed bed or seed box.

The soil should be made light enough at the start in indoor planting to permit water to permeate it and drain off readily. There should be holes in the bottom of the seed box covered with broken pieces of flower pot, stone, or crockery to prevent the soil from leaking out but to prevent surplus moisture to pass through and out of the seed box.

In the open ground this condition takes care of itself except in heavy or clay soils and these soils should have special preparation to provide drainage before being used as outdoor seedbeds.

Damping off, a fungus pest caused by over moisture, takes a big toll of seedlings, the plant rotting off at the surface of the soil even while the top remains healthy in appearance. Soil disinfectants are now on the market which remedy this condition by destroying the fungus spores to a large extent. Peat moss is a sterile medium and used in seed box soil helps to keep this pest in abeyance but sharp drainage is the surest method.

Another cause of much loss of infant plant life is overcrowding through sowing the seed too thickly. Many of the plants will be crowded out of existence. Sow thinly and thin when the little plants are too thick in the rows. Do not expose tiny seedlings to the full strength of midday sun if it happens to be a hot day. Shade them from the full force of the sun but give them the benefit of the morning and later afternoon.

L'FOLLETTE STATUE
UNVEILED YEAR AGO

Madison — (AP) — Today marked the first anniversary of the unveiling of the statue of Robert M. LaFollette in Statuary Hall at the national capitol in Washington.

When the statue was unveiled, Wisconsin's quota of statues in the hall was filled. Each state is permitted to place statues of two famous citizens in the National Statuary Building. About 40 years ago Wisconsin presented the first of its two statues, that of Pere Jacques Marquette, "a pioneer, an explorer and a humanizer."

In an address at the presentation of the LaFollette statue, Sen. John J. Blaine said the late senator "was one of the great souls who has made the planet different and better, one of those great spirits who has turned the current in the direction of the ideal dreamed by all the prophets of the ages."

From 1866 until his death in 1925, LaFollette served as Wisconsin's senator. In 1924 he reached the pinnacle of his public life by becoming candidate for president on a third party ticket.

He does not hesitate to question with whom he may enter a discussion of any sort without fear of being silenced merely because he is a child.

A child needs parents who are not afraid to admit that they make mistakes—that they may be wrong and he right.

Many a child has been oppressed by a sense of guilt and inferiority, based on the fact that his parents have made him believe that they were always perfect in wisdom and goodness, whereas he seemed naturally prone to error and wickedness of every sort.

You need not fear to be companionable with your child. The child who has a parent whom he not only respects, but considers his friend, is satisfied in at least two essential needs of his nature.

JAZZ MUSIC HAS BIG
PART IN EXPEDITION

Beloit — (AP) — American jazz music is playing an important part with the Beloit college-Logan anthropological expedition in Africa. According to a dispatch received here today from Alonzo W. Pond, the leader.

Mr. Pond said that the portable phonograph which plays jazz records has been one of the most useful pieces of baggage taken into Algeria by the Beloit college students. It is played continuously during leisure hours, he said.

Competition is not lacking, however. Mr. Pond said that every night the steady beat of the Arab drums is heard and occasionally native workmen break into weird song of the desert.

BANDITS CONTINUE TO
MAKE INROADS IN CHINA

Shanghai — (AP) — Advice from Huchow, northern Chekiang province, today stated lawless elements were continuing their burning and looting in that locality and that many persons had been killed.

Szean, 24 miles west of Huchow, was reported to have fallen into the hands of 3,000 bandits. It was reported that the merchants there agreed to pay \$100,000 Mexican to prevent looting and that the bandits agreed. Before the money was paid, however, provincial troops arrived.

In the ensuing fight 500 bandits and 50 soldiers were killed. The bandits were routed but they swore vengeance before departing.

A principal official said that much of the banditry in that vicinity was due to disgruntled officials dismissed from political offices by the nationalist government at Nanking and who were seeking to create widespread disorders in an effort to discredit the government.

ARTIST ASKS RETRIAL
OF SUIT BY DANCER

Los Angeles — (AP) — Ferdinand Pinney "Affinity" Earle, artist, through his attorneys, today was seeking a retrial of the suit for breach of pre-nuptial contract by which Dolores Salazar, 22, Spanish dancer, won a judgement of \$17,000 against him.

Earle's attorneys declared the marriage contract upon which the suit was based was not made in writing and therefore the verdict was not according to law.

Superior Judge Harry Archbald took the plea under advisement.

Miss Salazar testified at the trial that Earle took her to Paris and there forced her out of their hotel, and since has married again. She said he promised her \$15,000 and a contract in motion pictures, which she never received.

Earle, who is in Paris, testified in a deposition, that Miss Salazar "fell into my lap like a ripe peach."

BLIMP ON FLIGHT
Wilkes Barre, Pa. — (AP) — The naval dirigible J. Angeles circled over this city today, on a training flight from the Lakehurst station. The dirigible left Lakehurst early this morning and first flew over Scranton and then followed the Susquehanna river to Wilkes Barre.

Military Queens



Twelve hundred young men of the R. O. T. C. can't be wrong. That's why everyone cheered when they selected Dorothy Taylor, above, and Ardel Chapin, below, as the most beautiful co-eds at the University of Missouri. Miss Chapin was artillery queen and Miss Taylor infantry queen of the annual military ball.

MUSKRAT SEASON ENDS
IN NORTHERN COUNTIES

Madison — (AP) — With the closing of the muskrat season in the northern half of the state today, no wild muskrats may be legally trapped in Wisconsin until next fall, the conservation commission announced today.

The season will open in the Lake Winnebago district on Oct. 25 but will be closed in other portions of the state until later in the fall.

In all counties south of the north line of Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown and Kewaunee counties the season closed April 30.

TELL GROWERS HOW
TO TREAT THEIR
SEED POTATOES

Demonstrations for Friday
and Saturday Are Called
Off

BY W. F. WINSEY

In an all day demonstration on Thursday, Gus Sell, county agent, assisted by John Braun, potato specialist of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, treated seed potatoes for the farmers about this city at the plant of Outagamie Milk and Produce Co. Early in the afternoon, the specialists had treated 100 bushels of seed and farmers were still arriving with new lots.

As he treated early seed a few days ago at a cheese factory in Medina for the growers in the west townships of the county, early potatoes are now planted and as it is considered too early to treat the seed of late potatoes, Mr. Sell has cancelled the demonstrations he had planned for Friday and Saturday. Before the time arrives for planting late potatoes, Mr. Sell will probably resume the demonstrations at cheese factories.

The germs of scab, black scurf and blighting should be destroyed by seed treatment before the seed potatoes are planted, according to the county agent.

"All seed tubers from unknown sources or from fields not known to be free from disease should be treated," according to Mr. Braun.

Neither of the men talked much except to give directions about the care of the seed during the interval between treatment and planting and to answer scores of questions, but they worked hard dipping sacks of potatoes and lifting the sacks to the drainage platform.

For treating the seed, the specialist used a hot formaldehyde solution consisting of one pint of formaldehyde to each 15 gallons of water raised to a temperature of 125-125 degrees Fahrenheit. After dipping the sacks they left them immersed two and one half minutes. They advised the farmers to dry the tubers after they had been left one hour in the sacks.

The hot water supply was furnished by the Outagamie Milk and Produce Co.

Congress Today

Senate—Resumes consideration of Harris immigration bill. Lobby committee continues prohibition investigation.

House—Considers omnibus bill carrying about \$10,000,000 for river and harbor development in almost every state.

Interstate commerce committee continues hearings on a bill for unified border patrol service.

Banking committee continues its investigation of group, branch and chain banking.

Foreign affairs committee takes up passport renewal bill.

EX-CROWN PRINCESS
VISITS BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires — (AP) — The former crown princess of Germany, Cecilie, accompanied by her sons Louis Ferdinand and Frederick, is visiting here. She was greeted upon her arrival last night aboard the Capatzen by the mayor of the city and prominent members of the German colony. She is traveling under the name Countess Havesberg.

Moscow — It has become more difficult to get married and divorced in Russia. Hitherto either has been free. Now there is a fee.

After - Easter
Special
Prices on
HATS

You will find it
a pleasure to select
your HAT
from our lovely
Big Stock.

Felt and Straws . \$1.50
Straw and Hair
Hats \$3.00

Hair Hats and Fancy
Braids —
\$5 \$6 \$7.50 \$10

Hundreds to Choose from
Values up to
\$18.00
All Going at
\$10.00
and Less

MARKOW
MILLINERY

206 W. College Ave.
Next to 1st. Nat. Bank

On the Air
Tonight
By the Associated Press

Chauncey Parsons, celebrated tenor of radio and opera fame, will be the featured artist on program over WTMM and the NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Parsons will sing two selections "The Dawn Brought Me Love and You" and "Then You'll Remember Me."

A solo will be sung by John Seeger, popular carter, at 7 p. m. over WTMM and the NBC network. Jessica Dragonette, well-known soprano, also will appear on the program.

The story of a man who found happiness only through the loss of riches will provide material for a radio drama to be presented over WTMM and the Columbia network at 8 o'clock. The locale of the drama will be in the vicinity of Galveston, Texas.

Two piano duet by Ohman and Arden will feature a broadcast over WTMM and the NBC stations at 9 p. m. A special arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be given at the end of the first act of the program by singers and orchestra.

The musical comedy hit of several seasons back, "Queen High," will be revived when Lois Bennett, soprano, and Mary Hopple, contralto, sing "Cross Your Heart." The program will be presented over WTMM and the NBC stations at 9 o'clock.

Bits of humor will be interspersed between songs by Ernie Horehart, and Billy Jones, tenor, on the program to be broadcast by WTMM and the NBC stations at 8 p. m.

The 36th annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, will be broadcast by both the NBC and Columbia networks Friday and Saturday. Friday's broadcast will begin at 2 o'clock and Saturday's broadcast will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Countess Olga Alhail, mezzo-soprano, and Jack Parker, popular duetists, will feature a program to be broadcast by KVV and the NBC stations at 9:30 p. m.

New York—The radio is characterized as the stepchild of the telegraph by the daughter of the inventor of the telegraph. Mrs. Leha Morse Rummel, 58, daughter of Samuel F. B. Morse, has just heard a voice over the air for the first time—Rudy Valdez's. Having lived in Paris for years she has come to take part in the celebration of the 125th anniversary of her father's birth, Sunday.

Reveals World Monopoly
In Supply Of Diamonds

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—The stage was all set recently for what promised to be one of the most sensational lawsuits of modern times.

The United Diamond Fields of British Guiana, Ltd., was suing a group known as the Diamond Syndicate for \$1,500,000, charging a world-wide conspiracy to keep down the production of diamonds and boost the prices. The greatest lawyers of all England were retained in the case. All of the defendants were multimillionaires. More than 4,000 letters, telegrams and other documents were ready to be offered in evidence. Legal expenses for both sides were running around \$500 a day.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Then, just as the lawsuit got warmed up properly, the lawyers got together and effected a settlement. The plaintiffs withdrew their charges of conspiracy and fraud, and the defendants paid them the amount claimed and the whole business ended abruptly.

Thus the promised sensation did not come out. But enough did come out to give Londoners a new insight into the world diamond trade, and the insight proved rather interesting.

During the trial which progressed in 10 days before the settlement was announced—lawyers for the plaintiff syndicate charged that the defendants' syndicate controlled between 90 and 95 per cent of the total diamond output of the world, which has a value of approximately \$50,000,000 a year.

Diamonds, the lawyers pointed out, are really nothing but glittering bits of carbon, variable chiefly because of their scarcity. If a great many diamonds should flood the market their prices would come tumbling down. Hence the Diamond Syndicate.

The vessel was berthed at the Turin shipyard wharf, undergoing extensive repairs. Its port and starboard planes were buckled and frames were twisted.

FREIGHTER FIRM SUED
FOR DAMAGE TO BRIDGE

Vancouver, B. C. — (AP) — A libel suit instituted by the deputy marshal in admiralty, was on file here today against the American freighter Loran, which yesterday crashed into the second narrow bridge here and did considerable damage. The libel was placed on the ship at the instance of the Burrard Inlet Tunnel and Bridge company, owners of the bridge, claiming \$125,000 damages.

The vessel was berthed at the Burrard shipyard wharf, undergoing extensive repairs. Its port and starboard planes were buckled and frames were twisted.

CONSTIPATED?
Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—
at drugists—only 25c.
FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

A GREAT
WHOLESALE HOUSE
Open Wed. and Sat. Eve.
Open Wed. and Sat. Eve.

Genuine Fur
FELT HATS
Six Shades
All Sizes
\$3.95 Value
\$2.95

Men's Rayon
UNION SUITS
Sizes 36 to 44 — Closed Crotch
Usual \$2.25 at —
\$1.38

GLOVES
Men's — All Split Leather
27c
2 for 50c

Men's Fancy
SUSPENDERS
59c and 95c Values
Now at —
45c and 79c

Women's Rayon
VESTS
Dulesco — All Sizes
69c
Non Run — Close Out
47c

Extra Large
BLOOMERS
and Slips of All Kinds
Come and See

Women's
Petti-Bloomers
Bloomer and skirt combined. Made of
Dulesco 42 Gauge. Usual \$1.39 value.
97c

HOSE
We have a few more dozen of those
good 95c Hose in Colors.
— Special —
47c

APPLETON
SHIRT & PANTS CO.
222 W. Lawrence St. South End of Superior St. Appleton, Wis.

LAST DAY TOMORROW!
Paint Demonstration
By a Factory Representative of
Patek Brothers, Inc.
Today and Tomorrow
April 26 and 27
at our Store
Here is an opportunity to get Good Painting Advice!
Also suggestions for attractive color combinations.
FREE SAMPLE
of P. D. Q. Enamel

The Durable, Quick
Drying Enamel for
Interior and Exterior
Use.

FREE! During this demonstration, Paint Brush
given with each purchase of P. D. Q. Enamel.

Hauert Hdw. Co.
Ang. A. Arens J. J. Hauert Theo. G. Hartjes
307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

at . . . [Store Open Saturday Night] HARTMAN'S

214 W. College Ave.

APPLETON

A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home . . . Builders of Homes . . . 57 Stores in America

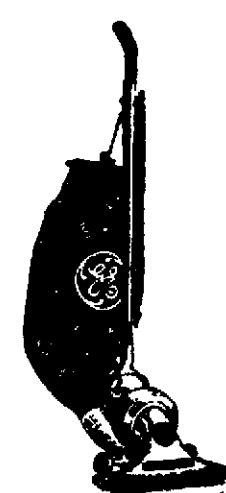
GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

"Junior Model"

THE EFFICIENT light-weight model that is so easy to operate. Smaller, making it lighter, and easier to tuck away when not in use. AND SO LOW-PRICED at ONLY

\$24⁵⁰

Standard Model \$35, DeLuxe Model \$42.50



LAST DAY!

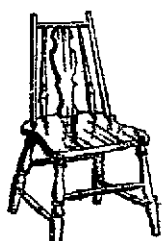
[Free Delivery Anywhere]

65TH ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS!



32 Pieces

BREAKFAST SET; beautiful ivory body with colorful floral spray decoration. Complete service for SIX Regularly \$3.98. LAST DAY.

\$2⁹⁸

\$1.98 Chair

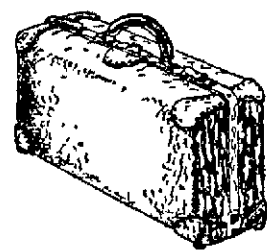
UNFINISHED; smooth, sanded hardwood, ready to paint. Safety spread base. LAST Day bargain.

Only 4 to a Customer!



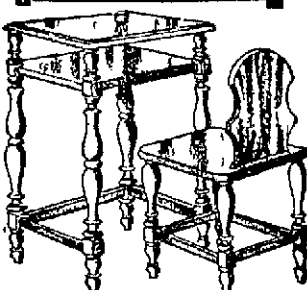
8-Cup Percolator

GREEN ENAMEL. Enamel inset that will not rust or Corrode. Easy to clean. Worth \$1.29. ONLY

\$65^c

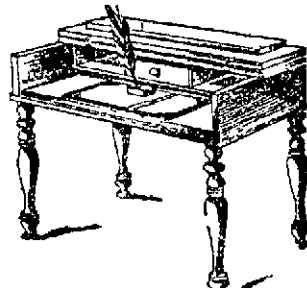
Gladstone Bag

COWHIDE, short grained; well lined; rigid construction. \$12.50 value. LAST DAY.

\$9⁸⁵

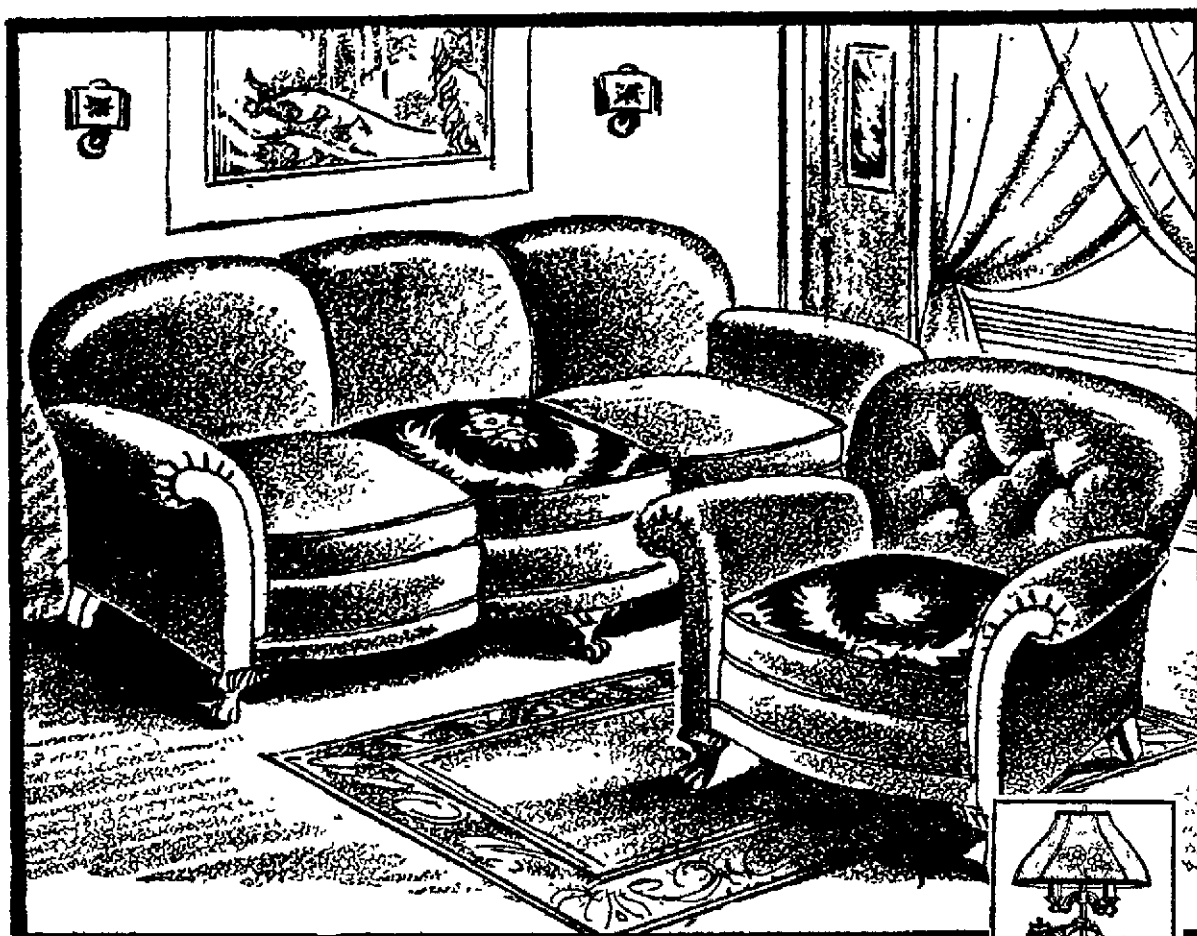
\$7.95 Value

PHONE SET in walnut finish. Spacious Shelf for directory. Comfortable Chair. TWO PIECES, priced low

\$5⁹⁵

\$15 Spinet Desk

SMART LINES; walnut finish; handy drawer for papers; sliding writing pad. Save tomorrow! Special ONLY

\$12⁷⁵

An Outstanding Value for the Last Day of This Great Sale!

THIS MAGNIFICENT Living Room Suite is every bit as comfortable as it looks. DAVENPORT and new style button-back ARM CHAIR are upholstered in taupe mohair, closely woven for long wear. Nachman spring-filled cushions are reversible, featuring neatly-patterned tapestry, adding just the right note of contrast. Carved legs; serpentine fronts; spring backs; heavily padded roll arms. TWO PIECES—Sofa and Chair, representing the last word in beauty, style and value! SPECIAL FOR LAST DAY.

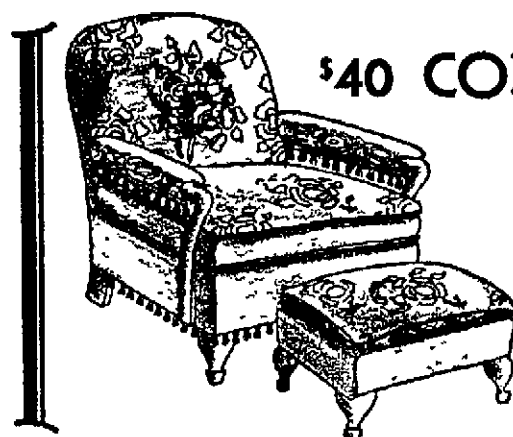
\$98

Other Living Room Suites in a Wide Range of Prices

\$9.50 BRIDGE LAMP, plated base, georgette shade.

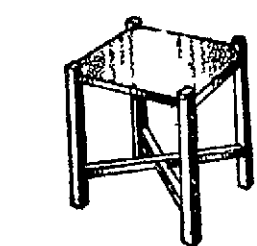
\$5⁹⁵

\$25 JUNIOR LAMP, brass finish base, silk shade.

\$9⁹⁵

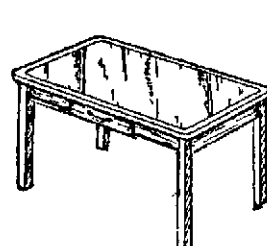
\$40 COXWELL and OTTOMAN

DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY for Hartman's! Figured moquette seat and back; reversible spring-filled cushion. 2 PIECES for Last Day

\$24⁵⁰

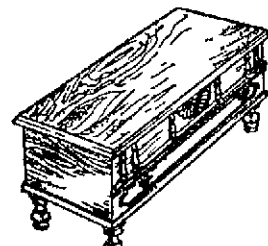
\$1.50 Taborette

RICH WALNUT finish; strongly braced. Will be handy and ornamental in any room. For LAST DAY.

\$69^c

Save Over 1/2!

WHITE ENAMEL porcelain top Table; specially constructed to prevent warping. Large, cutlery drawer. \$7.95 QUALITY; for ONLY.

\$3⁴⁹

Cedar Chest

\$24.50 VALUE. COMBINATION walnut; moth-proof Tennessee cedar interior. Fine moldings and carvings. For LAST DAY.

\$16⁷⁵

Storage Chest

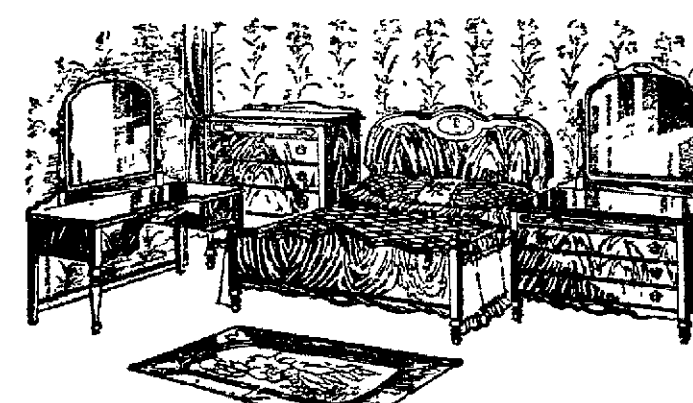
\$10 VALUE. CONVENTIONAL four-drawer size. Rich American walnut finish; strong, dovetailed construction. For LAST DAY.

\$6⁹⁸

Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite!

SAVE \$41 on this \$119 value! NATIONALLY FAMOUS KROEHLER quality, luxuriously upholstered in Jacquard velour! The Chair is Deep, RESTFUL, and beautifully proportioned. Built to sell for \$119. But for the LAST DAY the TWO PIECES, Sofa and Chair, are yours for ONLY.

\$75



Rare Bargain for Last Day!

REGULARLY \$85, this "Cortlandt" Suite offers you savings of \$26 for the LAST DAY! Suites as low-priced as this are usually only walnut-finished, but this one is WALNUT VENEERED on base of genuine gumwood. Heavy plate mirrors; wood carvings; hardwood drawer construction. Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity; 3 pieces, ONLY

\$59

Other Bedroom Suites at Wide Range of Prices for Last Day

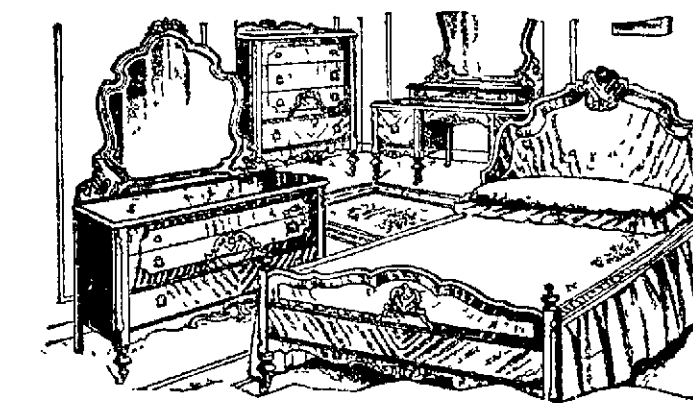


"Beaconsfield Suite" High Quality

LOW PRICE, too, for the Last Day! Deep, spring-cushioned SOFA and matching CHAIR promise hours of restful comfort. Upholstered in luxurious two-tone Jacquard velour combining taupe and rose; tapestry reverse cushions and black welts for contrast. Button-tufted fronts; drop carvings. REGULARLY \$89; 2 pieces, for LAST DAY.

\$65

Other Living Room Suites up to \$199—all at Savings



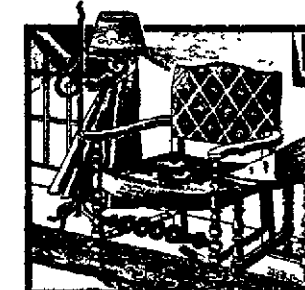
"Ambassador" Copys 200 Suite!

STYLED EXCLUSIVELY for Hartman's from an original model which sold for \$200! We save you 50%! Three lovely woods are combined—walnut veneers, V-matched Oriental walnut veneers and maple overlays! All pieces are GENEROUSLY SIZED and have quarter-sawn oak interiors. Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Hollywood Vanity; 3 pieces, for the LAST DAY.

\$98

Typical of Scores of Other Bedroom Suite Bargains

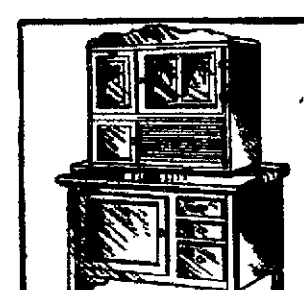
LAST DAY SPECIALS



Reading Ensemble

ATTRACTIVE WALNUT finish Pull-Up Chair with velour upholstery. End Table to match. Colonial style Bridge Lamp, parchment Shade. All 3 PIECES JUST

\$10



Kitchen Cabinet

\$35 VALUE. DURABLE white or green enamel finish; decorated. Porcelain table top; dustproof curtains; convenient compartments. LAST DAY bargain.

\$25

17-PIECE IVORY AND GREEN KITCHEN ENSEMBLE



Pay Only

\$1⁰⁰

Down

All 17 Pieces

\$59⁹⁵

ALL-PORCELAIN CAST-IRON GAS RANGE

VEGETABLE RICER.

PANCAKE TURNER.

KNIFE SHARPENER.

TOWEL RACK.

FOOD CHOPPER.

METAL BREAD BOX.

BREAD KNIFE.

PARING KNIFE.

MEAT OR BREAD BOARD.

CLOTHES LINE REEL.

6-PIECE ENAMEL SET,

consisting of:

8-CUP PERCOLATOR.

2-QUART HANDLED SAUCE PAN.

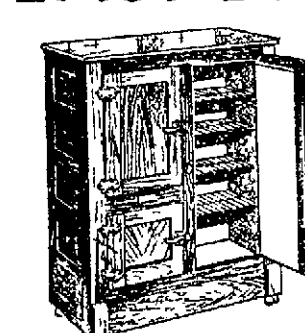
3-QUART HANDLED SAUCE PAN.

SINK STRAINER.

6-QUART KETTLE AND COVER.

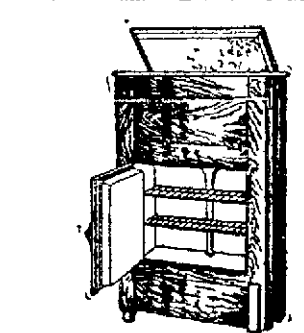
Pay Only \$1 Down!

LAST DAY SPECIALS



Refrigerator

\$39.98; 3-DOOR front ice. Corkboard insulation; "porcelainoid" lined; removable wire shelves and ice rack. LAST DAY

\$22⁵⁰

Save Over 1/2!

40-LB. TOP ICER. Genuine ash; golden oak finish; FAMOUS 14-wall insulation; "porcelainoid" lined; steel ice rack. Regularly \$19.98 now

\$7⁹⁸

75-LB. REFRIGERATOR, all metal, white lacquer finish, \$79.95 value.

\$49⁵⁰

ONE MORE DAY! HARTMAN'S 65TH ANNIVERSARY ENDS SATURDAY . . . DON'T FAIL TO SHOP FOR THE STUPENDOUS BARGAINS THAT REMAIN

OPEN A HARTMAN CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . TAKE 1 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

RUG SPECIALS!

Savings for the Last Day!

\$85 Durable Wool Wiltons, \$47 9x12 size.	\$22.50 Axminsters, extra quality, 6x9 size.
\$139 Ever-Wearing Worsted \$74 Wiltons, 9x12 size.	\$19.50 Axminsters, 4.6x6.6 size.
\$39.50 Seamless Velvets, very \$29 beautiful, 9x12 size.	\$3.50 Scatter size Axminsters, 27x50 inches.
\$36.00 Axminsters, heavy \$24.88 quality, 9x12 size.	6 Foot wide Congoleum, dur- able quality, Square Yard....

9x12 Feltolium Rugs, spec- \$4.95
ally priced.

at . . . [Let Hartman's Feather Your Nest]

HARTMAN'S

214 W. College Ave.

APPLETON

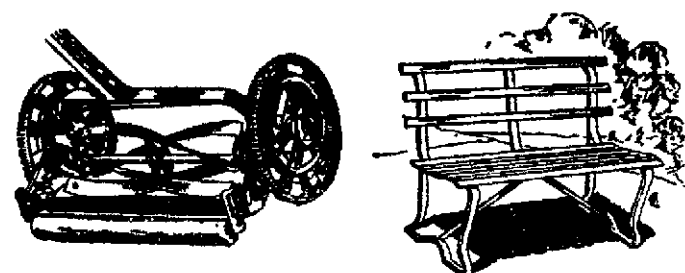
A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home . . . Builders of Homes . . . 57 Stores in America

[Free Delivery Anywhere]

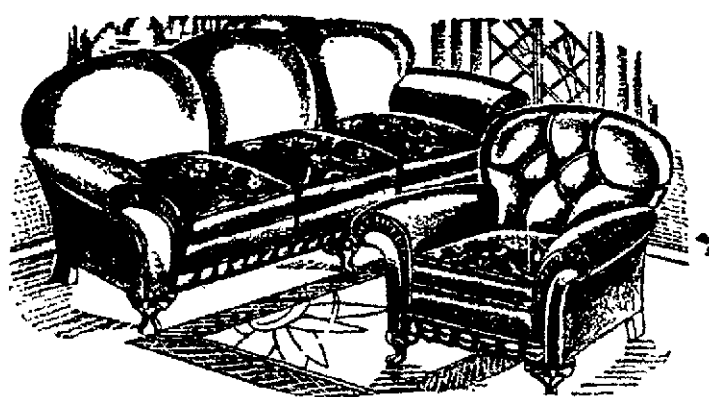
65TH ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS!

LAST DAY!

LAST DAY SPECIALS



\$10.95 Lawn Mower! **\$2.50 Garden Bench!**
FOUR 14-inch blades; self-
adjusting, ball-bearing
Mower. Built to give
years of usage. For
the LAST DAY, ONLY. **\$7.65**
STEEL FRAME; hardwood
slats on seat and back;
bright green finish.
Easy to set up. SAVE
in the Last
Day. **\$1.89**

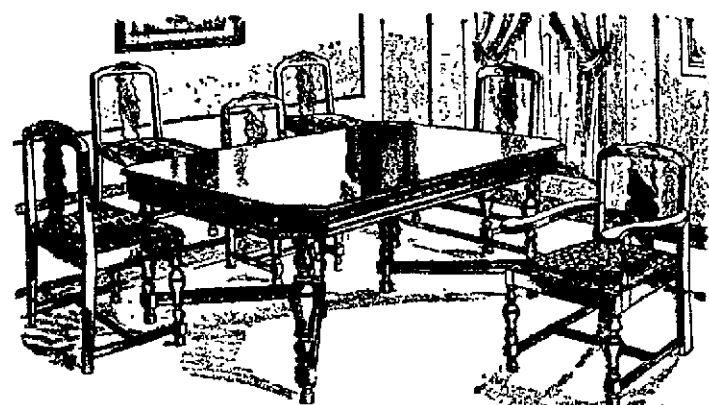


Save \$50! 2-Piece "Arnold" Suite!

HERE'S A BIG BARGAIN! This handsome, marvelously com-
fortable Suite is mohair-covered, with con-
trasting moquette reversible cushions. SOFA
and bunny-back CHAIR, with button tufted
fronts and spring arms. TWO PIECES, worth
\$175; special for LAST DAY at . . .

\$125

Scores of Other Last Day Bargains

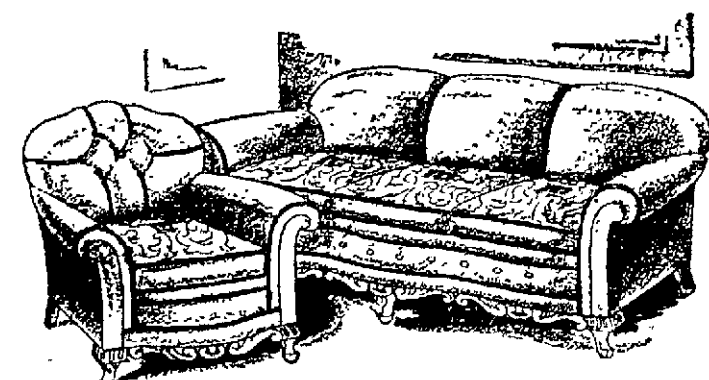


"Piedmont" 8-Piece Suite!

REGULARLY \$125! Eight beautiful pieces, richly walnut
veneered on base of genuine red gumwood!
Figured maple overlays give interesting note of
contrast. 6-foot Extension Table; Host Chair
and 5 Side Chairs in Jacquard velour; 66-inch
Buffet. 8 pieces, priced for the Last Day at ONLY

\$98

Typical of Many Last Day Bargains

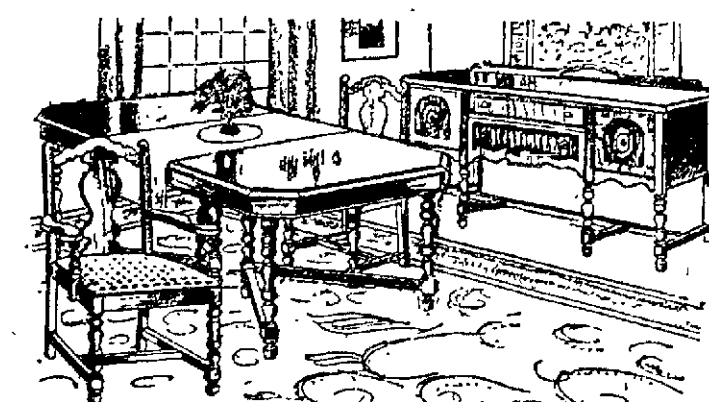


The Popular Rose Taupe Shade

THE POPULAR "ashes of roses" shade is a feature of this
magnificent Suite. Upholstered in shimmering mohair with
tapestry reversible cushions for contrast.
SOFA and CHAIR have new button tufted
fronts, large roll arms and shaped backs.
REGULARLY \$199; 2 pieces, for the LAST
DAY . . .

\$159

Just One of Hundreds of Last Day Bargains

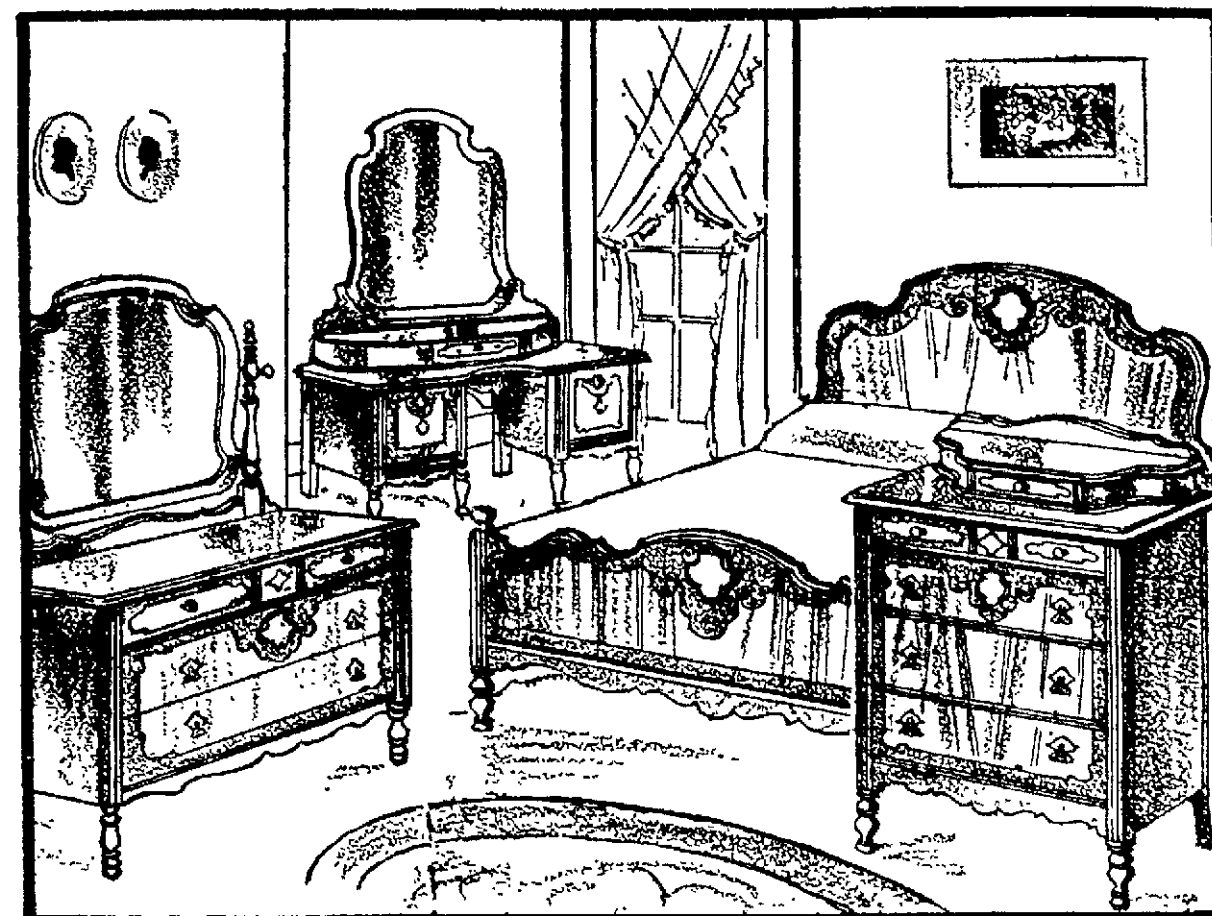


"Baldwyn" 8 Pieces—Low Priced!

A HANDSOME Suite, including BUFFET, at the price you
would usually pay for 7 pieces only! Walnut veneers, richly
combined with genuine gumwood. FULL SIZE
Table; comfortable Arm and 5 Side Chairs with
panel backs. Oriental walnut veneers and ash
overlays are used in the Buffet, with oak interiors.
EIGHT PIECES, ordinarily \$100, LAST DAY

\$75

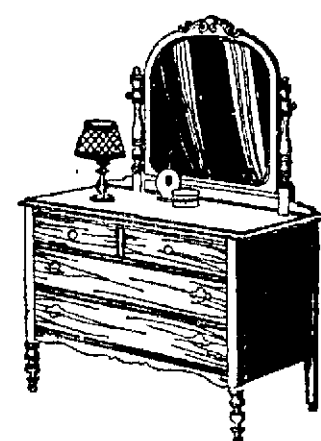
Scores of Other Last Day Bargains



A Value Leader! "Bradford" Suite!

SPECIALLY DESIGNED by our stylists! Richly walnut
veneered in beautiful two-tone finish, giving a delightfully
blending of color. BED, CHEST and **\$136**
choice of DRESSER or new style Holly-
wood VANITY—3 pieces, sensationally
low-priced for the LAST DAY at ONLY

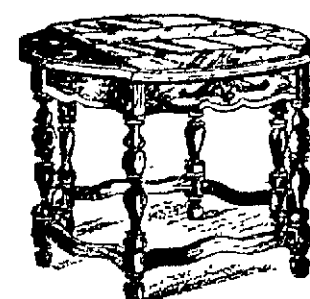
Pay as Little as \$14 Down



\$24.50 Dresser!

36-INCH Dresser of selected
grained walnut veneers; gum-
wood base. Heavy
plate glass mirror;
sturdy construction.
For LAST DAY . . .

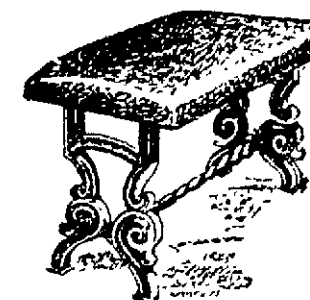
\$18.95



\$24.50 Table!

OCCASIONAL TABLE; matched
Oriental walnut veneers and
burled walnut veneers; gum-
wood base. Genuine
marquetry bor-
der. For LAST DAY

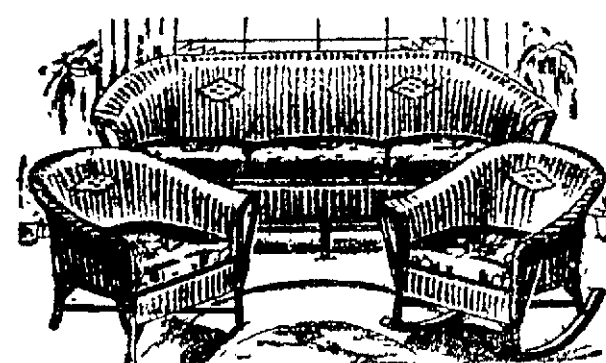
\$18.75



\$2.49 Radio Bench

THINK OF GETTING this smart
bench for \$1.35! Wrought
iron with attractive red
velour top; cross stretch-
ers. ONLY . . .

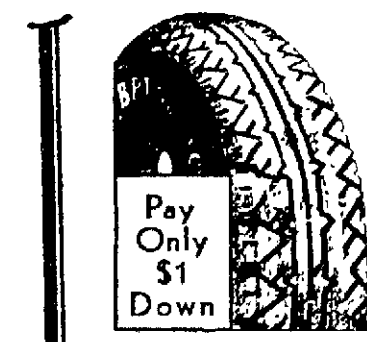
\$1.35



\$50 Value! 3 Pieces! Last Day!

THREE BEAUTIFUL PIECES of closely loom-woven fiber in
silvery green finish. 56-inch Settee; auto
spring cushions covered in cretonne. Steel
bracing. 3 PIECES; Settee, Chair and
Rocker, for LAST DAY . . .

\$37.50



Brunswick "Solar" Tires
Guaranteed for 15,000 Miles!

HIGH PRESSURE

30x3 1/2 Giant . . . \$4.29
31x4 . . . 7.60
32x4 . . . 7.90

BALLOON

29x1.40 . . . \$4.98
30x5.00 . . . 7.05
31x5.25 . . . 8.55

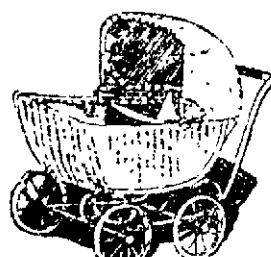
Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced!



\$4.50 Bassinet!

IVORY or GREEN enamel. 17x33-
inch size; link spring;
steel frame. Decorated
cane ends. FOR LAST
DAY . . .

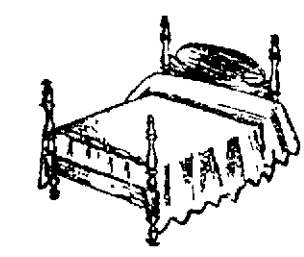
\$2.90



\$19.95 Baby Carriage

FULL SIZE; fine fiber in "cane au
lait" finish. Fully
lined with padded rep.
WORTH \$19.95; for
LAST DAY . . .

\$14.95

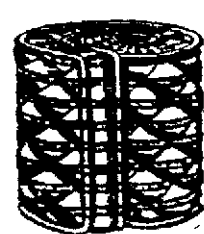


\$20 Four-Poster!

COLONIAL DESIGN in this
4-poster bed. Walnut or ma-
hogany veneers;
turned post. Very
special for LAST
DAY . . .

\$14.75

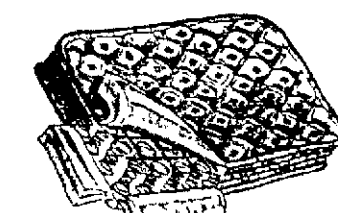
**Big Bargains
in Bedding!**



Worth \$9.75!

SOFT, comfortable all-cot-
ton mattress; roll-
edge. DURABLE art-
ticking cover. LAST
DAY bargain at . . .

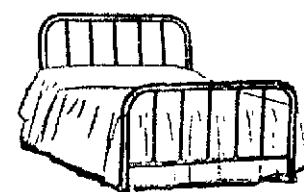
\$5.98



Innerspring Mattress!

WORTH \$19.50! Very com-
fortable; tape rolled edge.
Attractive ticking
cover. Delivered
in dustproof cart-
on. JUST . . .

\$14.95



Metal Bed!

ALL STEEL; ungrained wal-
nut finish. All stand-
ard size. Buy in the
Last Day and Save!
PRICED at JUST . . .

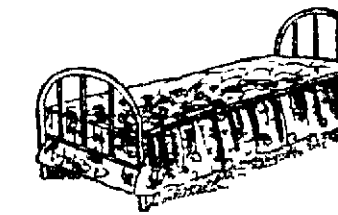
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Standard Makes Further
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Famous Models 71B and 72B with the Majestic Super-
Dynamic speaker that formerly sold for \$137.50, complete with RCA or Cunningham
Tubes. NOW . . .

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Triple screen-grid Sets that sold formerly as high as
\$174. Complete with RCA or Cunningham
Tubes; handsome lowboy cabinet. TO
CLEAR . . .

\$79.50

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ONLY A FEW of these famous Model 42 sets; nationally
advertised at \$184.50. SAVE OVER \$100!
Complete with 8 Eveready Raytheon Tubes
for ONLY . . .

\$79.50

HERITAGE

BRAND new 1930 Screen-Grid model with built-in
Dynamic speaker. Formerly sold for \$135.
Complete with RCA or Cunningham
Tubes for ONLY . . .

\$79.50

RADIOTROPE

7 and 9-Tube Radiotrope models in your choice of four
handsome cabinets. Formerly sold for
\$157.50. TO CLEAR, complete with RCA
or Cunningham Tubes. . . .

\$79.50

ATWATER KENT

7 and 8-Tube Models 40 and 46 with Electro-Dynamic
Speaker that sold originally as high as
\$125 and \$150. Choice of Cabinets; com-
plete with Tubes. . . .

\$79.50

**GO TO HARTMAN'S EARLY SATURDAY! BARGAINS . . . HUNDREDS OF THEM
... ARE THERE IN THIS GREAT LAST DAY OF THE 65TH ANNIVERSARY**

OPEN A HARTMAN CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . TAKE 1 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Neenah And Menasha News

SCHOOL BANDS GO TO TWO RIVERS TO ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Appear in Concert and Parade in Conference Tests Saturday

Neenah—The high school and junior high school bands with a membership of 85 boys and girls, will leave at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by automobiles for Two Rivers where it will make its first appearance in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference band festival. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the Neenah bands will appear in concert. The Neenah band also will be first in the parade, which will march at 4 o'clock.

Other schools to be represented by bands will be Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, W. DePere, Oconto Falls, Two Rivers, Shawano and DePere. The bands will appear on the program and in the parade in the order given above.

The local bands have been working hard for the past month under direction of Lester Mals. It is possible the band will parade the main streets here Friday evening. Although a new organization, the Neenah band is expected to make a big first place honor. All bands will play the same program.

Those in the high school band who will make the trip are: Lillian Raetz, Elmer Gollnow, Raymond Neumeier, John Bylow, Howard Neubauer, Earl Plank, Robert Kuehl, Howard Ehlers and Norris Madsen, cornets; George Breyling and Tamara Kreske, baritone; Vernon Thorsen and Ralph Stueker, basses; Harriet Niles, piccolo; Donald Ralsche, and Leola Willis, flutes; Carl Krueger, Eleanor Wauda, Eunice Johnson and Herbert Schmidt, trombones; Donald Smith, Floyd Nelson and Howard Schultz, drums and cymbals; Willard Bucholtz, Vivian Holverson, Naomi Bell, John Klansner, Grace Kildgaard, Dorothy Simpson, Russell Menning, Byron Bell, Elmer Tallock, Billy Burnside, Robert Helvy, Marian Anderson, Gordon and Willard Hanson and Miss Doanovan, clarinets; Grace Vogt, Norman Schneider, Bernice Ulrich and Helen Danke, horns; and Jack Mettermich, Ray Cheslock and Evalyn Gehring, saxophones.

In the junior section, composed of eighth grade pupils, are: Robert and Kimbrough, baritone; Richard Howman, Eleanor Foth, Barbara Schmidt, Richard Stafford, Donald Mitchell, and Harold Steinway, cornets; Helen Stroebel, Noble Jensen and Orville Smith, horns; Earl Solomon and Doris Harrington, saxophones, Charles Patterson, bass; Edith Witte, flute; Helen Gelf, Billy Klansner, Grace Kildgaard, Dorothy Simpson, Russell Menning, David Jones, Wayne Fetter and Elaine Huston, clarinets; Mildred Skendore, Charles Zemlock and Ernest Gallmeier, drums; Stafford Hass and Hugo Krichberg, trombones and Janet Johnson, baritone.

ELECT OFFICERS OF NEENAH CHURCH

Annual Meeting of Presbyterian Congregation Is Held

Neenah—The annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation and church was held Thursday evening at the church lecture room. David D. Young was elected a member of the session; Ambrose Olson and William Stacker were newly elected members of the session; John T. Harness and Olaf Myhre were re-elected to the board of deacons; Harry Bishop was elected as the new member to succeed William Stacker; Harley Hiltton, William H. Krueger and D. K. Brown were re-elected to the board of trustees.

TENNIS TEAM MEETS MANITOWOC SATURDAY

Neenah—Walter Haufe, Alfred Graef, C. Hanson, Kenneth Dietrich, B. Blonk, George Dix, Ralph Larson, James Shea, Robert Bell, Willard Schmidt, Ronald Barnes, Fred Olson and Jack Mettermich, together with Albert Fahnkrug, manager and Kenneth Staffeld, assistant manager of the Neenah high school tennis team, will leave Saturday for Manitowoc where they will play a return match. John Holzman, faculty advisor and director of tennis activities, will accompany the squad.

In a match Wednesday evening with Menasha high school at Menasha the Neenah players won seven of the nine matches, winning both doubles contests and five out of the single events.

DRILL COMPANY HOST TO FORMER COMMANDER

Neenah—Following the weekly drill of Headquarters company Thursday evening at the armory, a party in honor of William Draheim, former commander of the company who has been advanced to a higher state staff office, was held. Supper was served, cards played and Mr. Draheim was presented with a pair of officer's boots.

HEDGES NEW LEADER OF SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB

Neenah—C. F. Hedges, superintendent of Neenah schools, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters' club at a meeting Wednesday evening at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh. Others elected to office were B. J. Rock, superintendent at Ripon, vice president; R. B. Woodworth, principal at the Fond du Lac Junior high school, secretary and treasurer. The Wednesday meeting followed a 6:30 dinner.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The high school state championship basketball team, managers, Coach Ole Jorgenson and Clarence Brendick, were entertained Thursday evening by Capt. Gordon Ehlers at his home in W. Menasha. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock, followed by an evening of cards.

Announcements have been received of the engagements of Miss Lamona Lobdel, daughter of Mrs. Francis Lobdel of Waubesa, to Alvin Keady, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kasmussen of Neenah. Both young people are graduates of Carroll college. The wedding will take place next autumn.

Miss Helen Haertl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haertl of Neenah, will appear in a play next Tuesday evening at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam. Miss Haertl has charge of the music department at the academy.

The Twin City Cleaner bowling team, captained by Louis Larson, was entertained Wednesday evening at a 6:30 dinner at Mr. Larson's home on Winneconne-ave.

Mrs. August Wruck was surprised by a group of people Wednesday afternoon, who called to assist her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes in whist were won by Mrs. Wruck, Mrs. August Stromeyer, Mrs. Fred Volkman, Sr., Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer and in cootie by Miss Ida Felton and Stanley Perkins.

Neenah W. R. C. met Wednesday afternoon at the armory. A donation of \$100 for furnishing a room in the hospital at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at Waupaca was authorized. Following the meeting a supper was served in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Charles Richardson and the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. W. A. Hume.

Announcements of the annual encampment of the Y. W. C. A. are being prepared by directors. The encampment this summer will be from July 10 to 19 at Onaway Island, Clinton of Lakes. Last year's attendance was the largest in history and this year the attendance is expected to set a new mark.

St. Patrick Sanctuary society will conduct a public card party Monday afternoon and evening at the school hall. Bridge, schafkopf and whist will be played.

A large group of card players attended the party Thursday evening given by Pythian Sisters at Castle hall. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Margaret Rausch and Mrs. Anton Jensen.

The high school Freshman class will entertain at an all school dancing party Friday evening at the Senior high school gymnasium.

The program to be given by the Latin Brigade, St. Paul's English Lutheran church Saturday will start at 2:30 in the afternoon. "The Crucifixion" will be sung. The public is invited, according to Mrs. Walter Brendick, superintendent.

Mrs. Lloyd Nobert entertained a group of women Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Harvey Jorgenson of Ottawa, Canada, at the Steffen summer cottage on the lake shore. Dinner was served at 6:30 after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Mathilde Dunning, Miss Jessie Gardner and Mrs. Jorgenson.

The Eagle auxiliary met Thursday evening to make arrangements to cooperate with the drum corps in conducting the bazaar Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening at aerie hall. On Friday afternoon the auxiliary will conduct a food and auxiliary work sale in connection with the bazaar.

On May 1 a card party will be given in the afternoon with Mrs. Jacob Ranz as chairman of the entertainment committee. On the evening of May 29 the auxiliary will celebrate the third anniversary of its organization with a card and dancing party at aerie hall. Invitations have been extended the auxiliaries of Oshkosh, Menasha, Ripon, Appleton, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Plymouth.

The next meeting, which was to have been held on the evening of May 8, has been postponed until May 9 on account of Fraternal Day observance on the former evening, sponsored this year by the Eagle auxiliary.

Miss Ruth Williams entertained the St. Paul English Lutheran church Luther League Thursday evening at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave. Games were played and Bernice Carthright, Irwin Fuss and Clarence Speckman won prizes.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET THIS EVENING

Neenah—The monthly meeting of Winnebago Medical society will be held at 8:15 Friday evening at the home of Dr. Ronald Rogers, E. Forest-ave. Dr. Lawrence Schoenbachler will read a thesis entitled "Spinal Anesthesia." Dr. F. G. Connell is to show X-ray pictures of two interesting cases which have come to his attention.

SALES CONVENTION OF RESERVE GROUP BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Emblems Presented to Persons With Long Memberships in Association

Neenah—The three days sales convention of the Equitable Reserve association closed at noon today with two addresses by Stuart Barlow, district manager of Milwaukee, on the Value of Part Time Workers, and E. J. Willis, district manager of Pittsburg, Mo., on the subject, Finding and Closing the Prospect.

Thursday afternoon's session included papers by Hazel Burnside Bushey of Neenah and Mrs. Gladys Tatro of Park Falls, the juvenile supervisors, J. F. Findley, district manager of Kansas, discussed Sales Methods, and Dr. M. A. Cunningham of Janesville, spoke on cooperation with the Supreme Medical department. The afternoon session closed with a blackboard demonstration on Auditing by R. Gordon Pope.

The early evening party of the program was transferred to the Valley View where a banquet with covers laid for 75, was served at 6 o'clock. Judge John C. Karel, Milwaukee, was the toastmaster and speaker.

A feature that created much interest was the presentation of emblems to those of 30 and 25 years of membership. In the presentation of these emblematic pins of the order, Judge Karel spoke briefly of the loyal and faithful service given the society by the individuals. In the case of Judge Karel's membership of 31 years. The emblem was presented to him by Supreme Vice President, Norton J. Williams.

Those who received emblems were J. C. Karel, Milwaukee, 31 years; Dr. Orrin Thompson, Neenah, 33 years; S. L. Larson, Neenah, 33 years; A. J. Caldwell, Oshkosh-Oconto, 38 years; H. G. Porter, West Allis, 31 years; W. Hall, Sharon, 30 years; C. M. Robinson, Oshkosh, 28 years; G. A. Comstock, Neenah, 28 years; A. C. Radke, Rockford, Ill., 27 years; F. O. Bloomquist, Ashland, 27 years; Henry L. Miller, Beloit, 26 years; J. L. Christian, Hartford, 26 years and Norton J. Williams, Neenah, 25 years.

At the close of the banquet the representatives retired to the association hall where a program was given by the juvenile membership of the order under direction of Hazel Bushey, juvenile director. The program opened with music by the juvenile orchestra after which the reserve team work by the children was conducted. The high school contributed through Miss Katherine Jones, musical director, two special dance numbers by Marion LaFond and Helen Bradley, with Dorothy Simpson at the piano.

Following the work by the children, Judge Karel gave a short talk of appreciation of the work being done among the children. He said in part:

"The other day in Philadelphia I was taken to a quaint little home and here it was that a little old lady way back before the Revolutionary days, saw there was a bolt of white cloth, a bolt of blue cloth and a bolt of red and seved, and when George Washington, father of our Country, called upon her, Betsy Ross sat there and said, 'George Washington, I have found the colors, red meaning strength, white means purity and blue like the heavens above.' It is known as the star spangled banner and better known as Old Glory. You marched with dignity behind that flag."

"Some day you will understand what it means to pledge loyalty and faithfulness to the flag of our country. What a wonderful feeling it is to be in the land of the free and the home of the brave."

"I want to say to you, Mrs. Bushey and to you, Mrs. Belles and Mrs. Sawyer, that you, those who are giving me much of their time to developing this wonderful work, it means that you are developing a spirit of leadership. We look to these youths to be the leaders of our community and to the time when they will take our place. I am sure that everyone of you who has witnessed this splendid service, must agree with me that these good people are entitled to our praise and our congratulations."

CONFIRMATION CLASS GIVES GIFT TO CHURCH

Neenah—St. Paul English Lutheran church 1930 confirmation class has made a beautiful gift to the church. It is an individual quadruple silver fillet for glasses for the Lord's supper. It was used for the first time Easter morning.

The St. Paul Brotherhood has been invited to a 6:30 supper and program to be given Tuesday evening by the Oshkosh Brotherhood. It is expected more than 75 will make the trip. The local church men's chorus is to furnish the musical part of the program. A. Cartwright, secretary, is receiving reservations.

The Luther league is arranging a program to be presented Sunday evening, May 4, at the church. One of the features will be the story of mission work in Porto Rico, illustrated with colored slides.

BOOK TRACK MEET ON MAY 3 WITH KAUKAUNA

Neenah—Arrangements were completed Thursday by Coach Ole Jorgenson for a dual track meet between the local high school and Kaukauna on the afternoon of May 3 at Citizens' Athletic field. The local athletes will take part in the annual inter-class meet Saturday afternoon.

13 EVENTS LISTED FOR CLASS TRACK MEET

Neenah—Thirteen events will be run off Saturday afternoon in the annual inter-class track meet to be conducted under direction of Coach Ole Jorgenson at Citizens' Athletic field. Each of the four classes will have entrants. In each event, the winning class to be determined by the number of total points made. Several of the leading athletes will be absent on account of the tennis tournament at Manitowoc.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Program Will Take Place in Morning, Committees in Charge Decide

Neenah—Final arrangements were completed Thursday evening for the annual observance of Memorial Day May 30, by the committees which met at S. A. Cook armory. The program will take place in the morning, starting with the parade which will form at the armory. The Menasha and Menasha which will start from the public square at 9 o'clock, will be met. Following the arrival of the Menasha people, the parade will be formed into three sections and march to Oak Hill cemetery where the program will be given.

The Neenah high school band and Eagle Drum corps will furnish the music and the Eagle quartet will offer several selections at the cemetery. Judge A. Martin of Wapasha has been selected as the speaker. Robert Law, one of the four surviving Neenah Civil war veterans, will be president of the day, and Robert Ebert, commander of the Legion post in charge of the observance activities, will be marshal of the day. A high school boy from the Neenah and Menasha schools will deliver Logan's Memorial address and Lincoln's Gettysburg address at the cemetery.

The line of march will be from Menasha public square to the armory, south on N. Commercial-st. to Wisconsin-ave, west to Main-st. and south to the cemetery. In the parade will be the motorcycle squads from both cities, police department, Boy Brigade and Boy Scout troops, W. R. C. G. A., D. A. R., city councils, military companies, lodges and citizens in autos.

In case of rain the exercises will be conducted at the armory. Firing squads will be selected from the military companies.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Louis Haase was at Milwaukee Thursday attending a convention of Mutual Life Insurance company representatives.

Elmer Boerson and daughter, Bernice, will go to Chicago Saturday to attend the wedding of a relative.

Miss Mae Hart has returned from Green Bay where she has been attending the annual state convention of librarians.

A daughter was born last week at Denver, Col. to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holmes. Mrs. Holmes was formerly Miss Nellie Severson of Neenah.

William Engle of Fredricktown, Mo., is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Eloise Otis of Hortonville is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heider, Neenah.

A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Yerna Shea, route 1, Menasha, submitted to an emergency major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Frank Walker, Sr., of Fremont, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mayhew Mott was at Kaukauna Thursday afternoon, attending the extemporaneous contests by Menasha and Kaukauna high school teams.

William F. Schmidt and family have returned from a few days' visit with Sheboygan relatives.

OBJECTS OF ROTARY DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Neenah—Leo Schubart and Dr. J. M. Donovan were the speakers Thursday at the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Rotary club at Valley Inn. The first four objects of Rotary, High Ethical standards in business and professions, The ideal of service as a basis of all worthy enterprises, The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life and The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service, were discussed.

Plans were discussed for the district conference May 19 to 20 at Marquette, Mich. Already more than 20 of the members have signified their intentions of attending the two day sessions.

WOULD CONSTRUCT LIBRARY ADDITION

Board Will Ask Council for Permission to Carry Out Project

Menasha—The Menasha Library board will appear at the next meeting of the common council to ask permission to erect an addition to the library building. It was decided by the board Thursday evening.

The new addition would be a children's room and contain additional facilities for reading and for shelving books. Henry Axler, Oshkosh architect presented plans Thursday night, and estimated the cost at approximately \$20,000. Plans for construction of a children's room have been under consideration by the library board for some time. It would be built on the southeast corner of the building.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Sanctuary Ladies Aid society of St. Patrick's parish entertained at a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening. Prize winners included Mrs. John Mayer, Miss Edna Lloyd, Mrs. M. Terrell, Mrs. E. J. McMurphy, William Hill, Clara Boyer, Melvin Crowley, teacher's pet, W. H. Pierce, campus divt. R. T. Hill; vamps of Menasha, W. E. Held; powerful Katinka, Peter Kasek; Jiggs' Maggie, Frank Hoffman; spinster schoolma'am, Chief Lyman; innocent freshman, Ben Plowright; conceited Junior, Frank Beck; giggles, F. O. Heckrodt; hard headed, Hannah, Emil Schulte; Louisville Lou, C. B. Anderson; girl with million, dollar legs, Joseph Walker; beauty winner, Dr. G. W. Wolmann; bathing beauty, Silas Spengler; gold digger, Fred Peterson; baby face, Harry Bullard; dancing girl, William Trilling; clinging vine, Henry Jankowski; vamps of Neenah, May or G. E. Sande; athletic girl, W. C. Friedland; perfect 36, R. E. Fahrbach; Spanish dancer, Sam Williams; Gypsy, Garbo, A. J. Lenz; French nurse, Hubert Sherman; and girl of my dreams, Ira Clough.

A surprise party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Fred LeRoy was given by several Twin City friends Thursday evening. Three tables of whist were in play and luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Miss Delia Remmel, Mrs. William Egan and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

Third ward Royal Neighbors were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Swentner Thursday afternoon. Schafkopf and whist were played and luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Caidon, Mrs. William Swentner, Miss Emma Grosel, and Mrs. Emma Geibl.

The dance committee of the Germania Benevolent society met in the lodge rooms Thursday night. Plans for future dances were discussed. William Reiner, Menasha, is chairman in charge of the committee.

About 100 couples attended the Easter ball given by the Falcon Athletic association in Falcon Ball room Thursday evening. Music was furnished by G. H. Horst's Rainbow Garden orchestra, and refreshments were served at midnight. The Easter ball is the first of a series of dancing parties to be sponsored by the Falcons' organization this season.

The Menasha aerie of Eagles initiated its anniversary class of 10 candidates Thursday evening. Final plans for the Silver Jubilee Ball at the Menasha auditorium Monday evening, May 5, were presented by the committee in charge. The Silver Jubilee celebrates the founding of the Menasha chapter of the Eagles Lodge on May 5, 1905. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

The Catholic Daughters of America will entertain at a dancing party at Menasha Memorial building on May 1. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. William Dowling, chairman, Mrs. Charles Sumners, Miss Doris Peterson, Miss Dorothy Stulp, Mrs. William Clifford, Miss Rose Pack and Mrs. Charles Overweiser. Melz's Appleton dance orchestra will furnish the music.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Trilling attended a hardware dealers' meeting in Green Bay Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Hess and Mrs. Ida Trilling visited in Green Bay Wednesday.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT DANGEROUS GRASS FIRE

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called out at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon when a grass fire threatened the property of Lincoln Winch, 345 Winnebago-st. The fire extended over a large tract. The blaze was brought under control with steel wire brooms.

Reservoirs have been hollowed out of the Rock of Gibraltar into which each inch of rainfall will store nearly a million gallons of water for future use.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEAL OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte C. Marston, deceased. In pursuance to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 17th day of April 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 13th day of May, 1930, at the opening of the court, the will of said Charlotte C. Marston, deceased, as and as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of G. E. Marston for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Charlotte C. Marston, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 26th day of August, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 17th, 1930.

By FRANK W. HETTINGER, County Judge.

G. G. CANNON, Attorney for the Estate. April 18-25 May 2

CITY BOWLING TOURNEY STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Menasha—The city bowling tournament held every year for all local teams, will begin on Monday Recreation alleys Monday. It was announced at a meeting of officers of Hendy Recreation league Thursday evening.

PICK CHARACTERS IN MENASHA PLAY

Business Men Will Appear in Women's Garb in "Aunt Lucia"

Menasha—The character parts of the 28 Menasha business men who will participate in the flapper chorus in the production "Aunt Lucia," to be presented at the Brin Theater, Monday and Tuesday, will be picked Friday. The chorus will support the musical comedy which will be produced under the auspices of the Menasha Legion Eagles Drum corps.

The characters, who will appear in female garb and duplicate the antics of an equal number of chorus girls are: Sorority president, Mayor N. G. Remmel; Peaches Browning, M. O. Clinton; Gloria Hanson, Earl Hill; Clara Boyer; Melvin Crowley; teacher's pet, W. H. Pierce; campus divt. R. T. Hill; vamps of Menasha, W. E. Held; powerful Katinka, Peter Kasek; Jiggs' Maggie, Frank Hoffman; spinster schoolma'am, Chief Lyman; innocent freshman, Ben Plowright; conceited Junior, Frank Beck; giggles, F. O. Heckrodt; hard headed, Hannah, Emil Schulte; Louisville Lou, C. B. Anderson; girl with million, dollar legs, Joseph Walker; beauty winner, Dr. G. W. Wolmann; bathing beauty, Silas Spengler; gold digger, Fred Peterson; baby face, Harry Bullard; dancing girl, William Trilling; clinging vine, Henry Jankowski; vamps of Neenah, May or G. E. Sande; athletic girl, W. C. Friedland; perfect 36, R. E. Fahrbach; Spanish dancer, Sam Williams; Gypsy, Garbo, A. J. Lenz; French nurse, Hubert Sherman; and girl of my dreams, Ira Clough.

WORKMAN FALLS FROM LADDER, BREAKS LEG

Menasha—George Lockhart, Appleton, fractured a leg in a fall from a ladder at the John Strange Paper company plant about 1:30 Thursday afternoon. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital. Lockhart is a former resident of Menasha.

POSTPONE GATHERING OF ECONOMICS CLUB

Menasha—The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Menasha Economics club, scheduled for Friday afternoon, was postponed until May 9. The annual social day program will be held May 10.

ADVENTURER FOLLOWS FRANCIS DRAKE'S TRAIL

Miami Fla. —(P)—A modern Sir Francis Drake, in a counterpart of the sea adventurer's ship, the Golden Hind, plans to sail from Miami to retrace the Englishman's course on a winter cruise in the West Indies.

Lee H. Parish of Beaumont, Tex., is the sailor. With his father and mother, he will cruise five months in search of rare mammals, birds and reptiles for the Smithsonian institution. His ship, the Esperanza, is an auxiliary ketch.

Parish will search not only for animal specimens, but will seek a mysterious cave at the east end of Tortuga. Along the north coast of Haiti he will search for lost Indian villages believed to hold traces of ancient life.

An inventor has equipped pliers with a safety latch to prevent them opening and slipping off an object that has been grasped by their jaws. To encourage the use of the device on farms the Polish government is rebating 75 per cent of the import duty paid by the purchasers of machines.

Carthage Is Wealthy In Real Lore For Catholics

Tunis —(P)—The thousands of Catholics coming to the ruins of Carthage for the four-day Eucharistic Congress beginning May 7 will find there a cradle of Christian theology.

There St. Augustine, influential father of the early Latin church, taught rhetoric and produced dogmatic writings regarded as important. It is sacred, also, to the memory of St. Vincent de Paul and of Tertullian.

Founded, according to legend, by Dido in 850 B. C. this celebrated ancient city had a population of nearly 1,000,000 persons when it was destroyed after a series of wars with Greece and Rome.

In later times, a Roman colony founded at Carthage by Julius Caesar became the chief city of Roman Africa and the seat of several Christian ecclesiastical synods.

Vandals, Byzantine crusaders, Berbers, Florentines, Normans, and Arabians—all have left evidence of their occupancy.

Today, American and French archaeologists are digging in the ruins where, among other finds, more than 250 basilicas churches and chapels have been unearthed.

Tunis, capital of Tunisia, where the site of Carthage lies, will accommodate most of the delegates. Some 10 miles from Carthage, it has a mixed population of more than 275,000—Arabs, Jews, French, Italians, Sicilians, Greeks and Maltese.

Called by the Arabs "the white mantle of the prophet," Tunis has houses all flat-roofed, creamy white in color, Minarets point heavenward, and from their tops may be heard the Moslem call to prayer.

The farthest north of African cities, reputed older than Carthage, it is governed by an Arab bey, advised by the French. A large and attractive French town has sprung up outside the walls of the native city with modern shops and hotels.

The women folk of Tunis are striking to first-time visitors, whether they be retund Jewesses with pantaloons and funnel-like hats, ladies of the Arab harem, or the bronzed Berber girls.

The prisoners in an English jail who are to be taught folk dancing won't have any trouble keeping time. And those boys won't exactly drag along a daisy chain when they throw a ball.

Scientists are now saying that petrol can be made from grass. Judging from some of the greens we have tasted lately, it would seem that spinach is a better source.

ELECT DR. FORKIN ROTARY PRESIDENT

Neenah—Officers of the Menasha Rotary club for the year beginning July 1, 1930, were elected at a meeting of directors at Hotel Menasha Thursday noon. The new club officers are: President, Dr. G. E. Forkin; vice president, Ira H. Clough, secretary-treasurer, Armin Weber; Sergeant at arms, D. H. Cooney.

HENDY BOWLERS WIND UP SEASON'S PLAY

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation bowling league completed its schedule on Hendy alleys Thursday evening. The Hendy Recreation team finished first with 80 games won and 54 lost. Final team standings for the league will be compiled Friday.

Lawrence Kraft rolled high single game, 246, and tied with F. Rippl for high three-games series, each topping 647.

The Menasha Motor Club team Agency, making the only clean sweep three games from the Fairbach of the evening. The George Pierce Agency took two out of three games from the Menasha Cleaners, and the Electric bowlers won two out of three from Koser's Bakery.

The Menasha Furniture company squad dropped two of the three games to Storill's Five, and the Marathon Mills took two out of three from the Edgewater Paper aggregation.

The Gilbert Paper company bowlers lost two out of three games to the Benito Publishing company and the Gear Dairy squad won two out of three games

CONVICT DEAD IN OHIO IS TOLL OF CROWDED PRISON

Legislatures Must Solve
Problem, Tragedy Proves
to Public

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
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Columbus, O., CPA—Hundreds of
dead in the Ohio state penitentiary
today appeared as toll paid for the
American habit of passing laws to
increase prison populations while
neglecting at the same time to pro-
vide facilities for their care.

The story of the institution in
its bare truth, as revealed by the
state attorney general's investiga-
tion and by personal inquiry, is as-
tounding, but the authorities who
know prison life say that it is not ex-
ceptional. Only the calamity of a
hideous fire has thrown it into bold
relief.

There were 30 fewer than five
thousand men crammed into a peni-
tentiary built to hold two thousand.
A thousand lived, caged, with doors
bolted and locked, in concrete cell
houses surrounded by an ancient fire
trap with a tinder roof, next to oil-
soaked scaffolding, live wires, oil
buckets, quicklime and possibly gas-
oline. Not a fire extinguisher or a
foot or hose was on hand to fight
a blaze.

FOUR IN CELL
Four men crowded into each of
the nine-foot cells. Adjacent and in
others parts of the crowded prison
yard, 2,800 men were crammed in
dormitories, living and sleeping to-
gether. Part of this institution was
built, so the records say, 36 years
ago.

Guards, underpaid many of them
dissatisfied, admittedly untrained for
emergencies. The deputy warden, in
charge of the yard during the day,
out of town. A captain of the guards,
71 years old, so bewildered in time
of stress that he admits giving or-
ders to break windows to let the
smoke instead of ordering subordi-
nates to save hundreds of men.

Testimony before the inquiry in-
stituted by attorney general Gilbert
Snyder showed almost unbelievable
indecision in time of stress. Two
guards related that in their opinion
all of the men could have been
saved had they been given instruc-
tions to free the prisoners when the
fire was discovered. The inference
is that somebody was more con-
cerned with preventing a prison de-
livery than with saving men.

Yet prison officials, with appar-
ently good cause, disclaim blame. Ward-
en Preston E. Thomas, for 50 years
in charge of the local penitentiary
and known as a progressive adminis-
trator, explained to this writer that
convicts have been piled in on him
in ever increasing number.

FACILITIES LACKING
Facilities are not provided to meet
the new conditions. Twenty and 30
new inmates are not unusual for a
day, while but a trickle of convicts
are freed in comparison.
Ohio, like other states, has con-
stantly been increasing instead of
shortening sentences for crimes. Re-
cently a provision for indeterminate
sentence was removed so that men
now are being held longer. Prohibi-
tion, auto theft and forgery are
shunting more and more new type
criminals into the state's one peni-
tentiary.

In spite of Warden Thomas's best
efforts to provide work for every
man, hundreds of inmates are daily
occupants of the idle house, many
are vicious characters and with
plenty of time to themselves, they
can hatch trouble. But due to ef-
ficient administration, trouble has
been notably absent in the past.

The writer talked with a dozen or
more prisoners. Judging by their
conversation they are bitterly resent-
ful of society's habit of herding them
like cattle into overcrowded institu-
tions. They know what has been
going on in other prisons and un-
derstand the desperation that could
lead to such trouble, although the
convicts here deny with vehemence
that the fire which killed their fel-
low inmates was incendiary. Their
idea is that it was occasioned by hot
lime and oil. Officials, however, are
convinced that the blaze was of con-
vict origin.

PREVIOUS-TIME LOST
Most bitterness is shown by sur-
vivors against those whose indecision
permitted their neighbors in the cell
blocks to die horrible deaths, like
rats in a trap, when quick action
and common sense might have saved
them. Guards testified that they
had at least 20 minutes to act, but
that precious time was lost.

The men declared a determination
not to go back to live in the cell

blocks which were the scene of
their terror. But these blocks are
part of the building program which
Ohio started to improve its prison
conditions. They were not equipped
with automatic locks which would
have permitted a tier at a time to
be released, because of a desire to
save money and owing to supposed
technical drawbacks. Each cell had
in individual lock. Guards said that
it would have taken 35 minutes to
free six tiers.

Like other states and the federal
government, Ohio, has been concern-
ed by prison overcrowding, but just
as in other states the legislature
was much more ready to enact new
laws to grab a wider variety of
criminals without considering how
the new convicts could be handled.

"For many, many years successive
legislatures have dangled over the
prison problem, which was ever
more acute," said the Colum-
bus Dispatch editorially. "Gover-
nors pleaded for action, but political
considerations and long-rolling in the
assembly time after time diverted
the necessary funds in other direc-
tions, while defenseless human lives
remained in jeopardy."

It may be that a calamity such
as this was needed to stir action
to meet the growing prison problem.

SUBDIVISIONS FOR SCOTLAND
Old residents of Scotland are
aroused over the invasion of modern
real estate methods. A land
speculator is touring the country to
secure options on large tracts which
he plans to subdivide and sell to
speculative builders. The old-timers
fear that his operations will split up
"a bit of bonnie Scotland" in a way
that will disfigure the landscape.

While he was about it he might
have committed a more serious crime
so as to be sure to swing for the
team.

Unstylish Stout Wars On Present Mode For Herself

New York —(AP)—The unstylish
stout is on the rampage and some-
thing is going to be done about this
business of trying to cram a battle-
ship figure into a cruiser-line gown.
A brand new line of clothes will be
displayed on Fifth-ave next fall by
the ladies who tip the scales at 175
pounds or more.

Next Tuesday afternoon women,
who confess to being "mighty sick
of trying to wear their daughters'
clothes, will gather at the homemak-
ing center of the State Federation of
Women's clubs to select a committee
to wage the battle. And for perhaps
the first time in their history they're
going to "see themselves as others
see them."

To show how much in earnest they
are over this business of getting
clothes to suit them, a number of
women have offered to display them-
selves as "horrible examples" in a
style show.

They're going to don tight coats
that hug no-longer-slim hips, belted
frocks that pinch portly diaphragms
and ruffled dreams designed for slim
sixteen year old misses who have
never tasted a cream puff. And
they're going to march back and
forth and show the assembled multi-
tude just how terrible they can look.

"The great trouble has been," one
of the leaders of the movement de-
clared, "that women who haven't
streamline figures any more just
won't see themselves as they really
are."

"When they go to buy their
clothes, they either have to get
things designed originally for their
daughters and stretched out of all

proportion for their own dimensions,
or else they have to get something
that looks like a grandmother. The
designers just don't make things for
them."

"Every year they sit back and
wait until the styles come out and
then, when it's too late, they begin
to holler. This time we aren't going
to wait until we see the fashions to
raise heck. We're going to begin
right now."

They're going to begin after the
style show Tuesday by selecting a
committee to tell the dress manu-
facturers, who are already interested,
what they want in the way of colors
and belts and hemlines and a few
other things.

Mme. Helen Volka, style director
of the home making center, Mrs.
Frank Shuler, president of the New
York City Federation of Women's
clubs, Mrs. William Dick Sporsborg,
first vice president of the state federa-
tion and other prominent members
will be there to aid in that commit-
tee's selection.

The dress manufacturers have
agreed to tell their buyers to bring
back fall models from Paris which
can be adapted with some dash to
hips which are no longer what they
used to be. A number of prominent
New York shops have promised to
take on and sell the revised models.

And when fall comes, the woman
who weighs promises herself, she'll
be "as easy to gaze upon" as her
slim and shining daughter.

Water power in the Tyrol, in Aus-
tria is to be further developed.



GIVE A GILLETTE A REAR WHEEL TEST

Gillette Tires are built to withstand the most se-
vere rear wheel tests. Gillette has pioneered and
perfected processes that make a truly better tire. More
pure, live rubber is used around the cords—cushion-
ing them against shock and strain. Tougher and
more massive treads give added protection to the
cords and longer life to the tires.

Give a Gillette a rear wheel test, on your own car,
alongside any other tire. Check the results. Prove
to your own satisfaction that a Gillette will outwear
any other tire at anywhere near the price. Then
you'll want Gillettes all around.

GILLETTE RUBBER CO., Eau Claire, Wis.

Gillette TIRES AND TUBES

There's a Bonded Gillette Dealer near you. One uniform price everywhere.

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Battery Service**
Kaukauna

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Storage Company**
Menasha

**Hi-Way Motor
Company, Inc.**
New London

GARDEN SHRUBS and FLOWERS

This is the time of the year every home owner thinks of Gar-
den Shrubs and Flowers and everything that might beautify
his place. The following shrubs are grown in our nursery,
and will winter in northern Wisconsin. We guarantee all
shrubs for one year, with the exception of Spruce and Pine.
Place your order for shrubs now. We will deliver them in due
time and plant them for you at a nominal charge.

SILVER LEAF POPLAR—5 to 7 ft.
ELMS—3 to 5 ft.
MAPLES (Soft)
CATALPA—5 ft.
MOUNTAIN ASH—5 to 8 ft.
MOUNTAIN ASH—2 to 4 ft.
GOLDEN WILLOW
LAUREL LEAF WILLOW
HONEY SUCKLE—2 to 3 ft.
DOG WOOD (Red Twig)
GOLDEN ELDER
SPIREA (Ninebark)
SPIREA (Thunberg)
SPIREA (Anthony Waterer)
SPIREA (Bridal Wreath)
PRUNUS NEWPORT (Purple Leaved)
CORAL BERRY
SNOW BERRY
FORSYTHIA
PRUNUS SINENSIS (Flowering
Almond)
HYDRANGEA (Peegee)

HYDRANGEA (Arborescens)
SNOW-BALLS—1 ft.
HIGH-BUSH CRANBERRY—3 ft.
BLACK CURRANT
WEIGELA (Red)
WEIGELA (Pink)
PHILADELPHUS (Mock-Orange)
PHILADELPHUS (Semi Double)
PURPLE LILAC (Common)
WHITE LILAC (Common) 2 ft.
JAPANESE TREE LILAC—2 ft.
PERSIAN LILAC—1 to 2 ft.
PERSIAN LILAC—3 ft.
LILAC (Villosa-late) 2 ft.
BARBERRY
PRIVET
ARBOR VITAE
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
BLACK HILL SPRUCE
MUGO PINE
RED CEDAR (Juniper)
WHITE PINE

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Eight years ago we opened our first
Appleton store and we take this op-
portunity of thanking our many cus-
tomers, who have made this sale pos-
sible in our new store, opened eight
months ago, with larger selling space
and seating capacity. We have tried
to care for your needs better than was
possible in our old store.



BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Large Assortment of Beautiful Spring Styles For Every Member
of the Family to Select From — At Reasonable Prices!

Women's Footwear at \$2.98 Smart Styles --- All Sizes



\$2.98

WOMEN'S Lido Sand
One-strap Sandal. Cuban
Heel. Same Style in
Patent or White Cabretta.



\$2.98

WOMEN'S White Ca-
bretta Cut-out One-strap
with Patent lacing. Cu-
ban Heel. Same Style in
Brown, Patent or Lido
Sand, with trimming to
match.



\$2.98

WOMEN'S Lido Sand
Center Buckle One-strap
with Sand Snake trim-
ming. Spike Heel. Same
Style in Mat Cabretta.



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WOMEN'S White Ca-
bretta Center Buckle One-
strap with White Lizard
trimming. Spike Heel.
Same Style in Parchment.

Women's Novelties at \$3.98 --- Widths AA to C



\$3.98

WOMEN'S Lido Sand
Regent Pump. Cuban
Heel.



\$3.98

WOMEN'S Lido Sand
Front-strap with Sun Tan
trimming. Cuban Heel.



\$3.98

WOMEN'S White Ca-
bretta Sandal. Tie with Blue
Kid trimming. Cuban
Heel. Same Style with Red
or Green Kid Trimming.
Also in Lido Sand with
Honey Beige trimming.



\$3.98

WOMEN'S Lido Sand
Cut-out Theo Sandal.
Spike Heel. Same Style in
Mat Cabretta or White
Kid.

For the Little Miss



\$2.49

MISSIE'S Patent Step-in
with Buckle. Black Calf
trimming. Rubber Heel.
Sizes 1 1/2 - 2

FREE HOSIERY

A PAIR OF HOSE FREE
With Every Pair of Men's or
Women's Shoes Sold on Saturday
Souvenirs For the Children


For Boys



\$1.98


LITTLE GENTS' and
Boys' Black or Tan Ox-
ford. Composition Sole.
Goodyear Welt. Rubber
Heel.

Sizes 11 - 13 1/2
Sizes 1 - 5 1/2



\$2.49

CHILDREN'S and
Misses' Patent Center
Strap with Fancy trim-
ming. Rubber Heel.
Sizes 8 1/2 - 2



\$1.79


INFANTS' Patent
One-strap with Tan Lir-
and trimming Goodyear
Stitched.

Sizes 5 - 8 \$1.79
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BOYS' Black or Tan
Blucher Oxford. Leather
Heel with Clatter Plate.
Sizes 1 - 5 1/2



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LITTLE GENTS' and
Boys' Smoke Elk Blucher
Sport Oxford. Black or
Tan trimming. Essex
Sport Sole.

Sizes 11 - 13 1/2 \$2.49
Sizes 1 - 5 1/2 2.98

Boys' Brown or White Tennies --- All Sizes 79c

Men's Oxfords for Sport or Dress



\$3.98

MEN'S Black Calfskin
Plain Toe Blucher Ox-
ford. Creased Vamp.
Rubber Heel.



\$2.98

MEN'S Black Leather
Blucher Oxford. Leather
Sole and Rubber Heel.



\$3.98

MEN'S Black or Tan
Blucher Oxford. Leather
Heel with Steel Clatter
Plate.



\$2.98

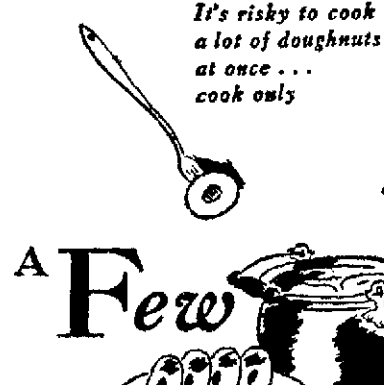
MEN'S Black Leather and
Smoke Elk Blucher Sport
Oxford. Uskide Sole. Rub-
ber Heel. Same Style in
Tan Leather and Smoke
Elk with Goodyear Tan
Rubber Sole.

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It's risky to cook
a lot of doughnuts
at once...
cook only
a few

A Few at a Time

WHEN coffee is roasted in bulk
the flavor is risked. That's why
Hills Bros. roast only a few
pounds at a time by their pat-
ented, continuous process—Control-
led Roasting. The flavor is
perfectly controlled—nothing
like it.

Fresh from the original vacuum
pack. Easily opened with the key.



**HILLS
BROS
COFFEE**

New London News

PASTOR AND HIS WIFE GUESTS AT CHURCH RECEPTION

Congregationalists Entertain Informally for Their New Minister

New London—A delightful reception was given to the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sneezy, par of the Congregational churches of this city and Royalton, at the church on Thursday evening. A large number of Royalton members and friends were among the guests. Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, as chairman of the entertainment committee introduced Dr. Wilson of Appleton who addressed the guests upon the need of speeding up the work of the church in accordance with modern methods of living. He emphasized the great work done by the churches of the country, stating that the work among congregational churches, as well as other denominations, considerably within the last years. More and more attention is being given to the various trends of Christian education, he said, and contrary to critics of the church and church work in general work of this kind is becoming stronger and deeper in influence. Following his talk a short playlet was given by a group of ladies of the church. The parts were cleverly taken by Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mrs. C. B. Reuter, Mrs. E. L. Reuter, Miss Irma Reuter, Miss Evelyn Baldwin, Mrs. W. Monday, Mrs. August Wright, Mrs. R. L. Smith sang, accompanied by E. L. Reuter, the Sunday School choir presented a song and a letter of greeting from the former pastor, Rev. H. P. Freeling, of Antigo, was read. Typifying the heads and hearts of the swimming two small boys presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Sneezy a basket of fruit flowers and vegetables, after which the pastor and his wife spoke informally.

Members of the Royalton congregation added an interesting bit to the program when, with Arthur Ritchie as chairman an intelligence test was conducted by Theodore Helms. A number of clever toasts were given by Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Arthur Ritchie and Miss Little Ritchie. A game was played in which sides were chosen and partners jumped through wire hoops to win a race. Roy Hartquist closed the program with a number of amusing stories.

30 SEEK PLACES IN H. S. TRACK SQUAD

Boys Wait for Good Weather to Start Spring Practice

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Track and field troups will hold their 20 candidates from the four high school classes who will attempt to gain positions on the regular spring track team. The tryouts will be held as soon as weather permits. Students eligible will compete at the conference meet at Shawano on May 17. It is at that time that they will meet the track teams of several other schools. No definite schedule has been posted, due to inclement weather and the fact that the proposed indoor track at the athletic park has not been prepared. Coach Kolbe hopes of the school boys to try for the interschool tryouts during the coming week. Sixteen schools of the district will compete in the conference meet on May 17.

MANY ATTEND CARD PARTY AT DARBOY

Special to Post-Crescent
Darboy—Twenty-six tables were in play at the card party given by the Christian Mothers, Monday evening. Prizes were won at schafkopf by Emil Franz, Henry Stumpf, Mrs. Joseph Uttenbrock, high, Mrs. Miller and Peter Behling, low, in rumble. Angela Wittman, bridge, Mrs. Ehlert, Mrs. Charles Seidl and Mrs. Joseph Quell.

Mrs. Margaret Schwabach entertained at a 6 o'clock supper at her home Easter Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Merget and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barbier, Mrs. Willie Barbier, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mehl, V. Frank Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. John Stumpf and son of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Eubank of Milwaukee.

Steve Sijak of Chicago, spent the Easter holidays with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Groll, Sr., and Mike Van Groll, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Groll at Manowoc.

Dinner guests on Easter Sunday at the Margaret Van Vorst home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer and daughter Frances of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nee and son Norbert of here.

H. KOKKE BUILDS MILK FACTORY AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—H. Kokke is constructing a milk factory on the corner of Walnut and Kimberly-ave. The building will be completed in about two weeks when Mr. Kokke will begin to pasteurize milk.

H. V. Hanagrat has opened a grocery store and oil station on Kimberly-ave.

LIBRARY BOARD VOTES TO BUILD MUSEUM BUILDING

House on Library Property Ordered Sold at Board Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The city's long anticipated public museum probably will become a reality before the year is ended. This decision was reached at a meeting of the library board Thursday evening at library hall, at which the house on the lot next to the library was sold and plans were formulated for the erection of the museum building at once. For a long period the board has debated the feasibility of going forward with the building plans, its members being somewhat divided in opinion as to whether the expense could be undertaken at once. Bids were sought sometime ago and the residence now on the lot was sold to the highest bidder on Thursday evening, that being Mrs. Emma Ferge. The bid was for \$461. The house will be moved at once to a lot in the same block. Plans were pointed, consisting of F. S. Dayton, Mrs. Frank Jennings and R. J. McMahon. Their report will be discussed at a special meeting to be held in two weeks.

MRS. MANSKE HEADS POPPY DAY CAMPAIGN

Money Raised on May 24 Will Be Given to Veterans in Hospitals

New London—Mrs. Ruth Manske heads the committee for the annual poppy drive which will be sponsored by the American legion auxiliary May 24. Schools, residences and the business district will be solicited and the proceeds will be returned to the disabled soldiers veterans in hospitals. Ward captains assisting Mrs. Manske are Mrs. Fern Baker, Mrs. Martha Borchardt, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Leona Krueger, Mrs. Clara Graham, Mrs. Julia Schultz, Mrs. Martha Tittinger, Mrs. Andeline Koenig, Mrs. Dell Kurveski, Mrs. Hazel Manske.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS SELECT CLASS PLAY

Hilbert—The play "Am I Intruding?" has been selected by the senior class at the high school to be given in May. The cast consisting of 12 members, eleven of whom are in the senior class, the twelfth being the Junior class. This play has been selected to meet the approval of the public, and will be under the direction of Miss Vera Schaefer.

Honors in spelling last week in the Junior room went to John Reif, Lo Roy Jandrey, Marvis Schmidt, Dorothy Dix, Ceona Thono and Vernon Dingelin.

The Wednesday evening clubs was entertained by Mrs. Jake Jacobs at the home of Mrs. C. Kasper. Honors went to Mrs. Edward Voight and Mrs. Augusta Kasper. Next week they will meet with Mrs. Augusta Kasper.

Mrs. Mary Biederwolf of Random Lake on her return from Appleton, stopped here to spend this week with her daughter, Mrs. Math Fuchs.

Miss Florence Rodrek left Sunday afternoon for Franklin Park, Ill., after spending a week's vacation with her parents here.

Miss Marie Eldridge left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she attended State Teachers college after spending her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Eldridge.

Mrs. John Punzenberger and children returned home Wednesday evening having visited with relatives at Sheboygan since Sunday.

A family dance will be given at Volmers hall here on Friday evening May 2. Music by the Old Time Rhythms.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderhoof and son Merrill of Plymouth returned to their home Tuesday afternoon after spending their Easter vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Behnke.

Walter Franzen, who is employed at Milwaukee returned to his duties on Wednesday having visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franzen since Saturday.

A number of the Dorcas Guild will meet at the village hall on Friday afternoon in interest of the Union Sunday school.

MRS. FRED GEIGER DIES AT APPLETON

Clintonville Woman Succumbs to Complications After Operation

Clintonville—Mrs. Fred Geiger, 43, died at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Wednesday night. The family resides on a farm about three miles west of this city on Highway 26. Mrs. Geiger was taken the hospital Sunday afternoon and submitted to an operation for appendicitis, following which complications developed. Survivors include 10 children and the widower. The oldest child is 22 years old, and the youngest is a baby only four months old. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the residence and 2 o'clock from the St. Martin Lutheran church.

Classes were resumed at the Clintonville high school and grades Thursday morning after a week of Easter vacation. The instructors, most of whom spent their vacation out of town, returned to this city Wednesday afternoon and evening. Only five weeks of school remain until the closing for summer vacation.

Mrs. Harry B. Dodge has begun work on the organization of a junior choir in the Congregational church. About 20 girls and boys have been asked to meet at the church Friday after school for their first practice.

The annual spring cleanup throughout the city has been in progress this week. The city truck and numerous dump wagons have been busy hauling the winter's collection of ashes and rubbish from the homes, to the dumping grounds.

W. A. Olsen went to St. Paul Wednesday evening where he spoke before the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Lions clubs of that city. His topic was "Transportation." He also spoke on the development of "Highway 26. Charles Stanley, A. C. Cather and George Graff of this city also attended the meeting.

The North division of the Dorcas society will hold a rummage sale at the Congregational church parlors Saturday afternoon, April 26. The sale begins at 1 o'clock.

A son was born Thursday to Dr. and Mrs. James Devine at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

The Catholic Women's club met at the K. C. hall Thursday afternoon. Following the business meeting, a social hour was held. Refreshments were served by the following: Mrs. John Van Bostel, Mrs. Joseph Tassar, Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Charles Oshager.

The Luther league of the Christus church at the church parlors Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. L. Gold accompanied Mrs. N. Howe and daughter, Madeleine of Shawano, on an automobile trip to Madison and Milwaukee where they are visiting friends and relatives this week. They expect to return today.

TREMONT COUPLE WEDS AT READFIELD CHURCH

Fremont—The marriage of Miss Norma Westral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Westral, and John Kohl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl, was performed at Zion Lutheran church at Readfield at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Rev. Ferdinand Weyland officiating.

The Misses Esther Ploetz and Elsie Westphal, attended the bride, Luther and Victor Kohl the bridegroom. A 6:30 dinner was served to relatives at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was held at Kundinger's hall at Readfield later in the evening. The couple will reside on a farm near Readfield.

John Albert Klemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klemp of Caledonia and Miss Erna Rieckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Rieckman of Readfield were married at the Zion Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, at which nearest relatives were present.

The young couple will reside at Butte des Morts, where Mr. Klemp is operating a garage.

Funeral services were held for Gottlieb Schwaesche, 81, at the Lutheran church at Readfield Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. C. H. Clausen officiating.

Deceased was born in Germany on January 5, 1849, and came to America in 1875, settling in Bloomfield a year later, where he lived up to the time of his death. He was married to Julia Munding, who passed away 21 years ago.

He is survived by four stepsons, Fred W. Munding, Manawa; Gustaf, Minnesota; Henry Oshkosh, and William Munding of Bloomfield, one sister, Mrs. Henry Marquardt, and a brother August of Schwaesche, Nebraska.

A sacred cantata, "Our King, Victorious" was given at the St. Paul Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 22, directed by the Rev. Paul W. Luaders, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran church of Oaksho.

A large number of people attended the miscellaneous shower given at the Onhula hall recently for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Komp who were married several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuelko and family, Otto Pils, William Pils and Clara Pils, attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl, Jr., at Kundinger hall Wednesday evening.

Treaty's Fate Largely in His Hands



This striking new photograph presents an unusual camera character study of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he will be highly influential in determining the fate of the naval armament reduction treaty signed in London when it comes before the Senate for ratification.

CLEAN-UP DAYS TO BE APRIL 28 AND 29

Hilbert Village Board Warns Against Promiscuous Dumping of Rubbish

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Next week will be clean up days for Hilbert as the Village board has designated April 28 and 29 as clean up days. Every household is asked to place all rubbish in containers and place it on the curb line. Any rubbish not in containers will not be picked up.

The Board warns all persons who dump rubbish in an empty lot without permission from a street commissioner or Marshal will be liable to a fine of \$10. The board further designates every first Monday of each month including the first Monday in October as clean up days.

At the last of a series of card parties given by the ladies of St. Mary parish on Monday evening honors were awarded to five hundred, Mrs. Math Fuchs, F. J. Weber, and Mrs. William Murphy. Schafkopf, Mrs. Frank Knoepfler, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. John Lowe, Mr. Schneider of Chilton, Mr. Millay and John Diederich Jr. skat-Gordan Wolf and Frank Sittner.

The local oratorical and declamatory contest of the high school was held Tuesday afternoon First place in declamatory contest was won by Fern Behnke. She gave the selection "Clear Windows." Jennie Ziskind was second with the selection "Adeste Fidelis."

Wilbur Steiner won first place in the oratorical contest and Oliver Rodrek won second place.

The league contest will be held in Readfield.

The following students had perfect attendance records for the first five periods of the school year: Wilmer Bornemann, Irene Stalzman, Wilmer Wolf, Milford Hackbarth, Marcella Seichter, Harry Hahn, Verena Kees, Oliver Poderski and Lydia Schreiner and Ardoye Lucid etc.

Students on the B-honor roll at the high school are Roland Heschke, Wilbur Steiner, Charles Taylor, Allen Franz, Marcella Seichter, Marie Koehler, Victor Albers, Harry Hahn, Lyle Sclaff, Gertrude Schaeffer, Roman Suttner, Rose Schreiner.

A bay girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt, Tuesday afternoon.

A Grand May dance will be held May 1 at Stommel's auditorium at St. John. Music will be furnished by Randy Glos orchestra of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loehr visited their son Alfred at the Salvatorum Seminary at St. Mazanz n. Easter Sunday.

Mrs. John Loewe was called to Sherwood Tuesday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Peter Schilling.

Gust Plate Jr., who has been employed at Morrison in a cheese factory the past two years, purchased the Cheese factory two miles west of Brillion, and moved there Tuesday. Mr. Plate was a former Hilbert boy.

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR CICERO RESIDENT

Cleora—A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Otto Gother Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunze of Kaukauna.

Mr. Henry Roepcke, Mrs. Grover Beck, and Mrs. George Ohm attended a Home Economic meeting at Seymour Tuesday.

ZION YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE DEBATE AT CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Four young men from the young people's and adult groups will engage in a debate at Zion Evangelical Sunday school at the regular 9:30 session Sunday morning. The question "Resolved, That riches are a greater help to Christianity than a hindrance" is based upon the International Union of Christ and the rich young ruler. Lloyd Franke and Samuel A. Huebner will present the affirmative side of the question; Jewel Huebner and Herbert Knoepfel will defend the negative.

HONORS DAUGHTER AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—Mrs. Oliver Wordell entertained little friends in honor of her daughter Arlin's fourth birthday on Monday afternoon.

Miss Lydia Lucke returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending a week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flepmon of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnard over the holidays.

Hugo Bloedorn fell from a wagon and broke his right leg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schaub and children of Milwaukee, spent a few days at the Emil Schaub home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fagel visited at Chilton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosenthal and children of Fond du Lac, visited at the George Wolschmidt home Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Grauer who have spent a month at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Pauline Henn, have returned to their home in Chelivatt, Ohio.

Miss Eleanor Batz returned to Chicago after a week's vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Patten, daughters Nita and Helen of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer and daughter Dorothy of Marinette, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seld over Easter.

George Schuler returned to Oshkosh Tuesday after a week's vacation at home here.

The following program was given by the Woman's club at the high school on Tuesday evening. Opening Song, Girls Glee club; suggestions for civic improvement; class demonstration, primary grade; health talks, Dr. W. L. Boyden's song, Helen Jane Horn; address, Civic Cooperation Between the Woman's Club and Lions clubs; George E. Dawson, chairman of the Municipal Committee of the Lions club; instrumental solo, Emily Hoeft; song, Girls Glee club.

VISIT PATIENT AT APPLETON HOSPITAL

Brillion—Mrs. Fred Rohrbach and Jake Dimmet visited the latter's wife, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton, Saturday.

Mrs. Michael Kleiber entertained guests at a card party at her home on Monday evening.

TWO LITTLE CHUTE RESIDENTS BURIED

Both Men Died at Appleton; Many Out of Town People at Funerals

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Funeral services for Peter Ver Hoven, 53, who died Sunday morning at Appleton after a short illness were held Thursday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge of the services. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. Members of the senior Holy Name society attended the funeral in a body. The pall bearers were: Peter Hermens, Henry Timmers, Cornelius Wynboom, Adrian Vander Zanden, Adrian Wydevend and John Wydevend. Survivors are the widow, one son Henry and three daughters, Mrs. John Vandenberg of Kimberly, Mrs. Peter Bongers of Kapuskasing, Canada and Miss Nellie Ver Hoven, Little Chute. Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Arts, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Laanen, Mrs. William Arts, De Pere; William Hunscher, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouessa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strick, Mrs. Patrick Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg, Gregory Vandenberg, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bongers and children, Donald, Esther and Elaine, Kapuskasing, Canada.

Funeral services for William Penning, 71, a former resident of this village, who died Sunday evening at his home in Appleton were held Wednesday morning at Appleton and burial took place in the Little Chute Catholic cemetery. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Theodore Van Lanckvelt of Little Chute, six grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Michael Klein, Menasha; Mrs. Mary Wheaton, Kaukauna; Mrs. Mary Wheaton, Appleton, and one brother, Theodore Penning of Appleton.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. James Quick, Rhineclander; Mrs. Nellie Penning, Joseph Penning, Antigo; Anna and Leona Verhagen, Shiocton; Mrs. Louis and Michael Mackin, Wheaton, Kaukauna; Mrs. Mary Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheaton, Mr. Albert Senso, Clifton Senso, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Verhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Verhagen, John G. Verhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Verhagen, Kaukauna; Mrs. Verhagen, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhagen, John Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hootman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huss, Martin Wesenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhagen, Mrs. John Fink, Appleton; Mr. Alvin Verhagen, Wilber Verhagen, Mr. Martin Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Coster, Combined Locks.

Edward Malouf of Casey's Insurance company rolled 241 for high single score in the weekly match games rolled on the Harties alleys on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Edger Verhagen of Hannegraef Grocery team scored 537 for high three games series. High total series of 2740 was rolled by the Lumber Company and that team also scored 962 for high game. The final games will be rolled next week. Hannegraef Grocery team is still holding first place, Deuces Aces, and Vans Meats are tied for second place and the Hannegraef Grocery team leads these teams by but one game. Cash Grocery is in fourth place.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Wednesday evening at the Legion hall. About 25 members attending and plans were discussed for Poppy day the arrangements to be completed at the next meeting which is to be held May 13. It was decided to have several of the members attend the convention May 27 at Sturgeon Bay. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin, Mrs. P. J. Gloudeuans, Mrs. Renee Van Dinter, Mrs. Peter G. Lamers and Mrs. Peter C. Vander Heuvel.

New York—Plans to make the second Sunday in May Parents day in Wisconsin are being made by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman and Alfred E. Smith. "I believe it will emphasize the responsibility of fathers to families," writes Mr. Smith.

JONQUILS IN BLOOM IN DALE FLOWERBED

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mrs. Henry Keuer has a fine bed of jonquils in bloom and a bed of tulips almost ready to open.

Wesley Prentice and family have moved here from Appleton and are living at the O. Prentice home. Mrs. V. Grosshuesch has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

A family reunion was held at the Charles Leck home Sunday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blystead, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leck, Theresa; Ira Leck, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kaufman attended the Kohl-Westfall wedding at Readfield Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Nemon and Mrs. Henry Heuer will entertain the Ladies Aid of the Reformed church, at the Heuer home May 1.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETY HOLDS LAST MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Members of the Literary society of the local high school entertained a social gathering at the auditorium Monday evening. This will be the last meeting of the society during their school year.

Part of the evening was spent in games and dancing. A playlet entitled "Why Photographers Go Bad" was presented during the evening by members of the student body. Included Mr. Suffern-Katz, the photographer, Vernon Vogel; Burstan Dudd, rising statesman, Harland Laird; his wife, Evelyn Schwaundt; Mrs. Annaliza Sample, famous interviewers, Arthur Conrad; Miss Bonnie Doone, Dorothy Hoevuth, Augusta Dale, Bonnie's chum, Helen Moehring; Mrs. Orville Little, she that was Little Bigger, Celia Nelson; Orville Little, who merely supports the family, John Middleton; Gloria Little, who is hard to suppress, Gwendolyn Locke; Thea Little, who is hard to impose upon, Almedia Brooker; Nita Little, who is hard to move, Edith Thornton; Bigger Little, who stands by his paw, Donald Nelson.

SPEAKERS WILL MEET IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Stockbridge—The league oratorical and declamatory contests will be held at Stockbridge Friday, April 25. Stockbridge will entertain the following schools of the league: Kimberly, Valders, Hilbert and Readfield. The Stockbridge speakers are: Alfred Hemauer, Ronald Haag in oratory and Loretta Cordy and Lauretta Hostler in declamation. The oratorical contest will be held in the afternoon at the high school. The declamatory contest will be held in the evening at the Modern Woodman hall. Admission will be charged in the evening. The American Legion and the Odd Fellows lodge each donated a silver loving cup to be awarded to the winner in each of the contests.

The Rev. W. Matt Evans, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, has organized "The Knights of King Arthur" composed of the young people of the community. They are making plans for the summer and are planning a big entertainment in the near future.

Jim Murphy of Milwaukee has rented the Jack Goesser farm in South Stockbridge. He moved his family and household goods from Milwaukee to the farm last week.

LEEMAN COUPLE FETED ON 21ST ANNIVERSARY

Leeman—About 50 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leeman gathered at their home Wednesday evening and surprised them in honor of their twenty-first wedding anniversary, which was also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Larsen. The evening was spent with cards, games and music. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zuehlger, Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rasmussen, daughters, Ruth and Clara, and son, Louis and C. J. Larson, Navarino, Mrs. G.

USE MOTOR TRUCKS IN TOWN ROAD WORK

Six Truck Drivers Hired to Transport Surfacing Material

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Because of recent expressions of preference in the matter of substituting motor trucks for horses in the transportation of road surfacing material, the board of supervisors of town of Brillion, in a special session here Wednesday evening, entered into an agreement with six truck drivers from the town of Brillion for such transportation in the maintenance of town roads during the coming season.

With the adoption of a schedule of pay governing motorized hauling it was the first recognition granted motor vehicles in the town highway maintenance system. The trucks will be employed in the three road districts most distant from the town gravel crushing plant. Other districts, where comparatively short hauls are made, will use horse-drawn conveyances. Work with motor vehicles is to be completed early in the season so as to avoid conflict in loading when farmers begin to haul with horses.

Other matters considered by the board Wednesday evening pertained to liability insurance and to providing shelter for a tractor and snow plow, which will be purchased in the near future.

London—A barber in Brixton refuses to bob hair because he thinks the Bible forbids it. In his shop is a sign from Corinthians: "If a woman have long hair it is a glory to her."

Thompson, daughter, Julia and son, Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, daughter Carol, and son, Merle, daughter Fred Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames, daughters, Joyce, Ardy and Glenice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Larsen and family, all of Leeman.

CONSTIPATION IS A HEALTH THIEF

Drive It from Your System with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Constipation steals the best out of your life. Robs you of strength, vitality, health itself! And many people do not realize that perpetual fatigue, coated tongues, bad breath, and often signs that constipation is in their system.

You must move poisonous wastes out of your system and keep them moving. But there's a right way and a wrong way. Pills, drugs and ordinary cathartics give but temporary relief—after their use the system is constantly increased to be effective.

The great natural cleanser is Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. A tasty cereal, which brings you iron for blood building—and, above all, corrects constipation. The abundant roughage in ALL-BRAN gently and naturally sweeps out poisonous wastes and impurities.

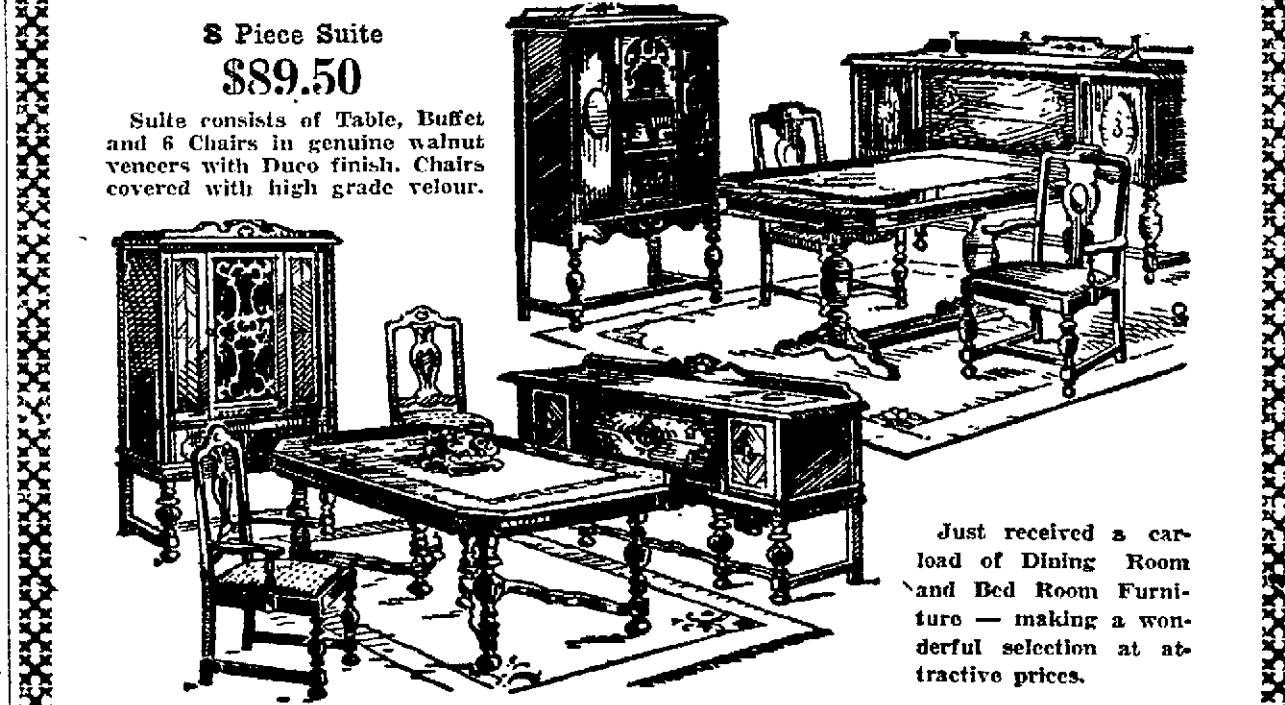
Physicians recommend ALL-BRAN. It's guaranteed. Two tablespoons daily. Recurring cases—with every meal.

ALL-BRAN. Eat it in many ways. Delicious with milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Make muffins with it. At all grocers. Served in hotels, restaurants, dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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8 Piece Suite \$89.50
Suite consists of Table, Buffet and 6 Chairs in genuine walnut veneers with Duco finish. Chairs covered with high grade velour.



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Easy Credit Terms! Free Delivery!

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SOCIAL TIFF BRINGS DEATH TO TWO WOMEN

Artist Slain by Former Actress Who Then Takes Her Own Life

Laguna Beach, Calif. — (AP) — Jealousy over social position was blamed by the authorities here today for the murder of Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, an artist formerly of Chicago, and the suicide of Mrs. Guy Bates Post, erstwhile musical comedienne and divorced wife of the noted actor. The bodies of the two women, who were reputed to be close friends, were found in Mrs. Palmer's bungalow here late yesterday.

Mrs. Palmer, known as an artist and designer of scenery for the Laguna Beach playhouse, had been shot in the back. Mrs. Post's body, with a bullet through the mouth and brain, was found lying on a revolver in which two exploded shells were discovered.

Mrs. Post, known on the stage as Adele Ritchie, was seen moving about the Palmer house an hour before the bodies were found. Mrs. Palmer was believed to have been slain early in the afternoon, within 15 minutes of the time Mrs. Francis Berie, socially prominent here, had delivered an invitation to a luncheon that excluded Mrs. Post.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan said he believed the invitation fanned the jealousy between the two women into a frenzy that caused Mrs. Post to shoot Mrs. Palmer and then turn the pistol on herself.

Mrs. Post last year was director of the annual boy scout benefit play at the playhouse here, which is sponsored by Harold McCormick, multimillionaire son of the late harvester magnate of Chicago, Cyrus H. McCormick. This year Mrs. Palmer, because she designed the sets, was given the directorship.

The change in directorship, their friends said, caused them to quarrel. Authorities said that when Mrs. Palmer was supervising a dress rehearsal of the play, Mrs. Post was heard to say "I'd like to shoot her."

The play was to have opened last night, but the double tragedy caused the theatre to remain dark.

Mrs. Palmer was shot through the back and it is known whether she was taken unawares.

The bodies were found by Verner Rush and Mrs. Kenneth Browne, who had gone to the Palmer home to return Mrs. Palmer's pet dog that had been missing for several days.

Mrs. Post was 56 years old. She married the actor in 1916 after a brilliant career on the stage. Four months ago she obtained a divorce in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Palmer, the former Doris Murray of Waukegan, Ill., was 32 years old and formerly was the wife of Dr. Clinton Foster Palmer of Chicago. Both women were prominent in the fashionable artists' colony here.

Mrs. Palmer had lived here more than two years and Mrs. Post came to Laguna Beach shortly after the divorce to live with her mother in a luxurious home on Sunset Hill.

Sheriff Jernigan said Mrs. Post apparently had been stricken with remorse after shooting Mrs. Palmer and that for two hours afterward she walked about the house and attempted to stop the flow of blood from the wound in her friend's heart. Later she washed her hands, leaving bloodstains on the bowl and towel.

The sheriff said he believed the slaying of Mrs. Palmer was unpremeditated and followed a hasty quarrel during which Mrs. Post was in a frenzy of rage.

Mrs. Post was born in Philadelphia. She was the stepdaughter of Benditt Pultz, who until his death four years ago, was head of the J. B. Pultz company, eastern representatives of Armour and Company of Chicago.

Her first stage appearance was in a light opera, "The Algerian," which ran in New York in 1903. Later she headed the troupe. She played leading roles in DeKoven's "Mandarin," in Victor Herbert's "Wizard of the Nile," and in "The Runaway Girl." Then she starred in vaudeville for a few seasons. In 1910, despite her success behind the footlights, she filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities of \$15,249 and no assets.

THINKS TWO PLANETS ONCE WERE COMBINED

Ottawa — (AP) — Dr. F. Henroteau of the dominion observatory announced today that he believed the astral body photographed here six years ago and Planet X, discovered by Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., were parts of one large planet which had disintegrated.

When the object was first noticed last week on a photographic plate made in 1924, it was believed to be identical with Planet X, but after computing what the position of Planet X would have been in 1924, this theory was abandoned.

The Canadian find and Planet X are both beyond the planet Neptune, or about 40 times as far from the sun as the earth. They are of about the same magnitude and both have been proved to be in motion.

Dr. Henroteau said that his theory was based on the fact that a large planet at one time existed between Mars and Jupiter and had disintegrated millions of years ago. More than 1,000 pieces of that planet were discovered by the Italian astronomer Piazzi in 1801, he said.

Observatory officials under the direction of Dr. Meldrum Stewart are examining telescopic photographs taken as far back as 1906 in the hope of finding some earlier record either of the Canadian object or of Planet X.

To Preach at Neenah Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will preach at St. Thomas church at Neenah at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He will speak on Children's work in the church.

Sez Hugh:



SOME PEOPLE DON'T NEED TO TURN OUT THE LIGHT TO BE IN THE DARK!

ROSEBUDS FLAUNTED ON VENICE STREETS AT ST. MARK FEAST

Venice, Italy — (AP) — The young Lotharios of the queen city of the Adriatic were out bright and early this morning patronizing the flower stalls in the public squares. For on this day the feast of St. Mark, patron of Venice, every self-respecting engaged young man is bound by tradition to present a rosebud to the lady of his choice.

Blooms from all over the Venetian hinterland were brought in great quantities into the city for the festival, and few were the ladies without bouquets or their escorts without decorated buttonholes. The spectacle in St. Mark's square, with the pigeons fluttering about over the heads of the promenaders, was one of the gayest to be witnessed in Italy at this time of the year.

Solemn high mass was of course sung in St. Mark's cathedral in honor of the evangelist, the patriarch of Venice, Cardinal Lafontaine, attending and imparting the benediction. The banners of the proud old republic were displayed from the public buildings and many private houses, and the gondolas were for the most part decorated.

"SHOW MUST GO ON" Des Plaines, Ill. — (AP) — Even home talent actors can feel the urge of the stage's tradition, "the show must go on."

Mrs. Thomas Dunn died suddenly last night in her theatre seat as she waited to watch her two daughters in an amateur production.

One daughter, Lo etta, 18, fainted when told of her mother's death, and was unable to continue. However, her sister Frances, one year younger, went through with her part in the play when it was found the performance might have to be abandoned unless she appeared.

Come to Neenah - Menasha Barbers' Ball, Rainbow Gardens, April 29.

Take An Operatic Tenor's Word For It-- Woman Will Become Ruler Of Sphere

New York — (AP) — Women are going to drive the machine of world affairs in the not-far-distant future, in the opinion of Edward Johnson, a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company and one of the world's foremost operatic singers.

Moreover, he believes their French heeled slippers are going to step into the shoes rather occupies now as head of the family, and turn the social system into a matriarchy.

To give his argument backing, he pointed toward the strides women already have made in the world of politics, business and art. The recent nomination of Ruth Hanna McCormick to the senate chair once occupied by her father and later by her husband, the work of Adele Prentiss Hughes in the music world of the middle west and the advancement of a score of women in the field of art were cited as examples.

"Women are the real pioneers in this world," he said. "They have greater moral and physical resistance, they can stand more punishment and they have more courage.

When they once set their heads, you can't sway them. It was the women behind the men in the covered wagons on trains of the forty-niners that pushed them through but you never heard of them.

"Women today are the pioneers in art and in the field of music. It weren't for women there wouldn't be any musical concerts except in the great metropolitan centers. You can count on one hand the artist great enough to draw a crowd without some backing and advance publicity. It's the women in the women's clubs who arrange for their concerts, raise the money and see that the singers get there. Father would sit at home in his carpet slippers before the radio if it weren't for mother.

"Her spirit is a pioneering spirit. It stands for education, and it is education that is going to dominate world affairs. Therein lies woman's strength.

"That strength is responsible for what their husbands have achieved nine times out of ten. Show me

a man who stands in a high position and I will show you a woman behind him, who has pushed and encouraged. He wouldn't be there if she hadn't."

The work of European women at home and in the fields during the World war was the vital factor in winning the conflict, Mr. Johnson declared. Since that time, he pointed out, women have been pioneers in introducing new ideals in the fields of education, business and art. Women's interest in politics is increasing yearly, he said, and with the increasing number of her votes she will control politics in future years.

The question of sex, according to Mr. Johnson, is gradually losing its importance. Men no longer notice or resent a somewhat mannish attire in professional women, nor do they resent her presence. With her chances to make good now as good as man's, and with her "pioneer" spirit everlastingly looking for new things, she will gradually outstep

her husband and brother, he believes.

And what is to become of men? "That is a matter of education and adjustment. It will have to come when the situation arises. I don't believe it will bring a cataclysm, or that women will lose their femininity or happiness through their advancement. Matters will adjust themselves."

Mr. Johnson sails tonight on the Europa for a six weeks' vacation in Florence, Italy, where he maintains a home. He will return to America in June and will appear during the summer with the Ravinia Opera company at Ravinia, Ill. He will begin his ninth consecutive season with the Metropolitan Opera company next fall.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Important change of schedules of certain trains will become effective Sunday, April 27th. For particulars apply to Ticket Agent.

Old Time Dance, I. O. O. F. Hall, Sat., April 26. 50c per Couple. Ladies Free.

Dance at Binghampton, Sat. night, April 26.

New York—Nancy Clave, a member of the Junior league, is assistant fashion director at a movie studio and punches a time clock at 9 a. m. She rides in the subway.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. — The assistant secretary of war in charge of aeronautics knows how to get there quickly. He flew from Washington to attend a wedding.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c Children 10c

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Playing Only First Run Talking Pictures

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THE ORIGINAL COHENS AND KELLYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

ALL TALKING SINGING!

The four folks who made the world ring with laughter in the original Cohens and Kellys are together again! . . . in a picture that brings a branch of the cloak and suit business to the native heath of Scotsmen . . . they're all here on both sides . . . and when they get mixed up with shrewd Scotsmen in the paid business . . . O! O! Begorra! WHAT A business. It's the funniest of them all!

Charlie MURRAY and George SIDNEY

The COHENS AND KELLYS in SCOTLAND

Added All-Talking Comedy Pathé Audioreview Acrop's Fables Cartoon in Sound

Coming Mon.—BELLE BAKER in "Song of Love"

BRING APPLETON THEATRE

SATURDAY

DON'T FORGET MID-NITE PREVIEW OF SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

A BAFFLING THRILLER

"THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"

NEIL HAMILTON WARNER OLAND and FLORENCE ELDRIDGE

SUPPORTED BY AN ALL STAR CAST OF SCREEN STAGE FAVORITES

LAST TIMES TODAY

"DIVORCE MADE EASY"

BRIN — Menasha — TONIGHT — "THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI"

EMBASSY — Neenah — TONIGHT — Double Feature "Barnum Was Right" — And — "The Mounted Stranger"

LAST BIG

DANCE

OF THE SEASON

A NIGHT IN PARIS

Hats, Horns, Balloons, Confetti, Etc. — Free!

SUNDAY

Chas. Maloney's

CINDERELLA

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MUSIC BY TRE

HOLLYWOOD ARISTOCRATS

Singing Aces Piano Accordion Golden Gate Trio Two Violins A Red Hot Band

SUN-KIST SUN DODGERS

A Real Californian Night Club Band

No Raise in Prices For Our Closing Dance — Ladies 25c; Gents 50c

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SATURDAY (Next Week) MAY 3rd

2 Pants Suits \$18.50

JACOBSON'S

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

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— at —

VALLEY QUEEN

12 Corners

Sun., April 27

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Singing, Entertaining and Plenty of Amusement

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Let's All Go DANCING EVERY SUNDAY

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Plenty of Other Good Bands Coming — All at Our Regular Admission Prices LADIES FREE

FIRST CLASS POLICE PROTECTION PROVIDED

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FRIDAY EVE., MAY 2 at 8:15

Saint Saens' Grand Opera

Samson and Delilah

THE SCHOLA CANTORUM of Lawrence College

(200 VOICES)

Carl J. Waterman, Director

SOLOISTS: Eva Gordon Horadesky, Delilah (Chicago) Eugene Dressler, Samson (Chicago) David Bruce Scoular, The High Priest Earl Miller, Ambimilech

LaVahn Maesch, Organist—Russell Danburg, Pianist

ADMISSION — SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Come and Hear the Orchestra With a Cold Name But a Red-Hot Orchestra

CLIFF FLOTO

AND HIS

9 -- ALASKANS -- 9

Coming from Dixon, Ill.

OH, OH! What a band and what a dance hall you will see when you visit the Nightingale. Come and visit this beautiful ballroom and you will make it your permanent pleasure place for the season. For the Nightingale is beautiful and up to date, the kind of dance hall that respectable people and good dancers demand. The Nightingale leads, others follow!

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SYL. ESLE, Prop.

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Lard	2 lbs.	25c
Pork Roast, Lean		22c
Pork Steak, Lean		22c
Home Smoked Picnics		19c
Home Smoked Regular Hams, Sugar Cured		28c
Fresh Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and Meaty Spare Ribs		
Canned Goods and Cookies		

Fred Stoffel & Son

415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3650

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER,	per lb.	39c
Swan's Down		27c
CAKE FLOUR, pkg.		27c
MATCHES,	6 boxes	19c
CORN, Fancy Yellow, No. 2	can, 2 cans	22c
for		22c
DATES, Mono-	gram, 2 pkgs.	23c
COCOANUT in	bulk, per lb.	22c
SUPER SUDS,	2 boxes for	15c
BANANAS,	3 lbs. for	19c

TESCH'S

Service Grocery
202 E. Wis. Ave.
Delivery Service
Phone 1522

Known For Quality Meats

Schabo's Meat Markets have been known for Quality Meats — Dependable Service — and Moderate Prices over a long period of years.

This Weekend We Suggest —
Beef — Pork — Veal
Sausages
Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

Schabo & CO.

Meat Markets

1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3850

301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3851

You Have Seen

Mrs. Brown

use KC Baking Powder in the Post-Crescent

Cooking School. She explained its high quality and the economy in using KC in your baking.

Owing to its great leavening strength a smaller amount of KC is used per recipe than of high priced brands.

Use

KC BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25c

SAME PRICE for Over 38 Years



try it in your favorite recipe as instructed by the demonstrator. You will find there is none better—purer—more efficient.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



GET THE KC COOK BOOK FREE!

It contains more than 90 tested recipes and is illustrated in colors.

Name _____

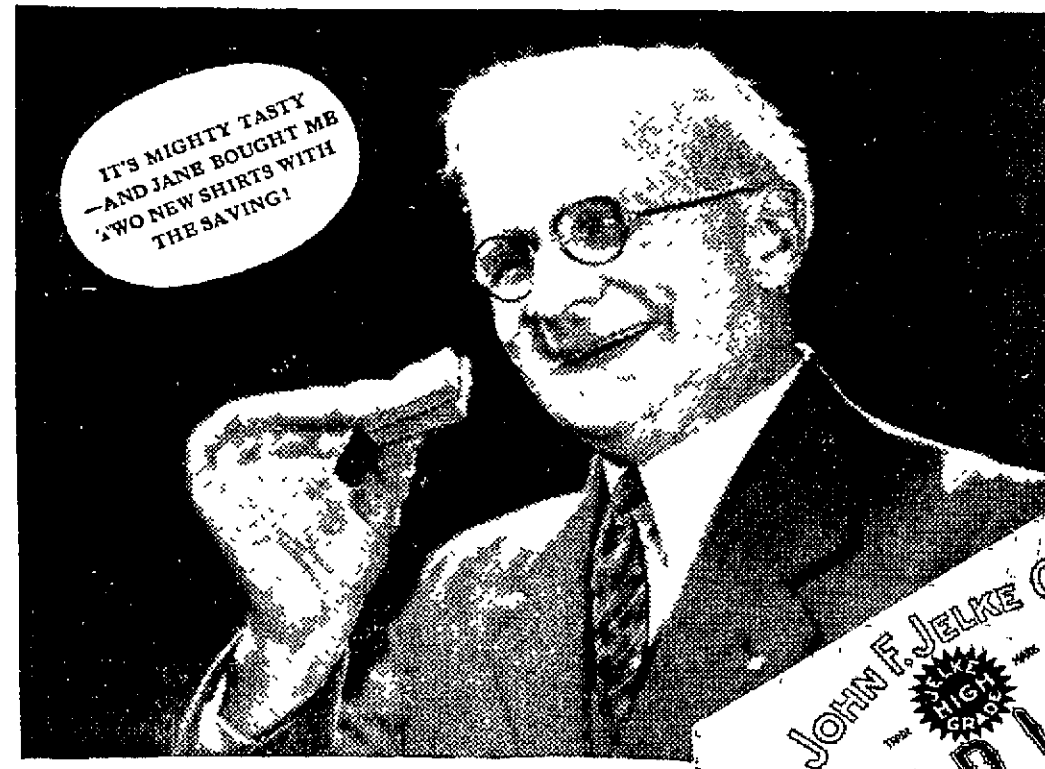
Address _____

ADDRESS JAKUES MFG. CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

It's Double Acting

In using KC Cone action takes place in the mix, the second in the oven, insuring perfect baking results.

Lovers of Good Food Praise This Fresh, Delicate Flavor

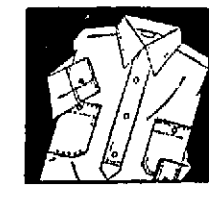


IT'S MIGHTY TASTY —AND JANE BOUGHT ME TWO NEW SHIRTS WITH THE SAVING!

Men who are particular—hard to please—are sure to be delighted with the delectable natural flavor of Jelke Good Luck Margarine. Just one bite—and they pronounce it absolutely delicious! Good Luck is made from extra quality beef and pork fats, emulsified in whole milk. No wonder it's so nutritious—so high in calories and vitamins! Splendid for baking and seasoning—makes cakes light and fine-flavored—adds a delightful tastiness to vegetables and sauces. Treat your family to Good Luck—put it on the table tonight. Order a package from your grocer. Insist on Good Luck—the margarine with the marvelous flavor.



Buy New Shirts With the Saving



When you use Good Luck you save enough for new shirts for your husband, or stockings for yourself, or clothes for the children.

Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine

Wholesale Distributor—I. D. Segal Produce Co.—400-402 N. Clark St., Appleton, Wis.

Indexing the Classified Ads directs your eye instantly to the kind of an opportunity you want

"OUR SPECIAL" BANANAS

4 lbs. 25c
Fancy Yellow Fruit

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

Per Lb. 35c

With Dollar Order

FANCY STRAWBERRIES,	per qt.	22c
SWEET ORANGES,	per doz.	29c
SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT,	6 for	25c
GANO APPLES,	6 lbs.	25c
Per peck		49c
WINESAPS,	4 lbs.	29c
Per peck		69c
SUNKIST LEMONS,	dozen	29c
GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs. for		55c
With Dollar Order		
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE, 4 for		25c
NEW POTATOES,	5 lbs. for	25c
FRESH CELERY,	stalk	10c
FANCY RADISHES,	bunch	5c
FRESH CARROTS,	2 bunches	15c
SET ONIONS,	3 lbs. for	29c
Fresh Creamery BUTTER, lb.		35c

SUNKIST

Fruit Store
Phone 233
328 W. College Ave.
— WE DELIVER —
"THE QUALITY MARKET"

Red & White Store Specials

BUTTER, The very best Creamery, lb.	39c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs.	55c
MATCHES, Blue and White, Carton of	19c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI and NOODLES, Red and White, 3 pkgs.	25c
CHICKEN SOUP, Red and White, can	17c
OTHER SOUPS, Red and White, can	9c
RICE CRISPIES, 2 pkgs.	23c
LAUNDRY SOAP, Special White, 10 bars	36c
TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls	20c
NAVY BEANS, lb.	9c
CATSUP, Red and White, large size bottle	21c
RAISINS, Sun-Maid, 2 lb. pkg.	23c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1/2 lbs., 2 for	35c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lbs., 2 for	35c
PARSTETT, pkg.	23c
THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK, 1 lb can	49c
BLUE ROSE RICE, 3 lbs.	20c
LUX, large size, pkg.	23c
BANANAS, nice yellow fruit, 4 lbs.	25c
CARROTS, large bunches, 2 for	15c
LETTUCE, large heads, 2 for	15c

ASPARAGUS PLANTS 2 Years Old For Sale

E. W. Bethe Cash Grocery

1016 E. PACIFIC ST.
Phone 2923
Open Sundays 10:30 to 12:30.
4:30 to 6:00

IGA HOUSE CLEANING SALE

SOAP CHIPS, I.G.A. Package	19c
CLOTHES LINE, Sash Cord, 50 feet	29c
BON AMI POWDER, per can	11c
SCRUB BRUSHES, I.G.A.	9c, 13c, 23c
WAX PAPER, per roll	21c
AMMONIA, Bo-Peep, Quarts	19c
SOAP, P. & G., 10 Bars	36c
BORAX, 20 Mule Team, 2 one lb. pkgs.	29c
MAGNETIC CRYSTALS, Large Packages	21c
S.O.S. CLEANSER, Large Packages	21c
MOPSTICKS, Each	13c
SHINOLA POLISH, All Colors, 2 Cans	17c
SOAP, Palmolive, 2 Bars	15c
FLASH, Hand Soap, 2 Cans	17c
CLOVER SEED, Rainbow White, Per pound	48c
Grant Park LAWN SEED, Lt.	25c
COMBINATION DEAL	
"A" brand red handled Broom, Decorated Metal Basket and a Whisk Broom, All For	
	99c

SUGAR, Pure Granulated, 10 lb. cloth bag	53c
MALTED MILK, Thompson's, per can	49c
OLIVES, Broadway Queen, Full Quarts	33c
MOLASSES, Green Brer Rabbit, per can	14c
PEARS, South Haven, 11 oz. PEACHES, Silver Buckle, Sliced, 8 oz., your choice, 3 cans	29c
CORN, Silver Buckle, Country Gentleman, per can	18c
PEAS, Silver Buckle, No. 3 Sift, per can	18c
RAISINS, Thompson's Seedless, 3 lbs.	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, Silver Buckle, 6 oz. Jar	14c
APPLEBUTTER, Silver Buckle, Quart Jar	25c
TOILET PAPER, I.G.A. Large 10c Rolls, 6 for	39c
PEANUTS, Spanish Salted, 2 lbs.	25c
MATCHES, I.G.A. Regular 5c Boxes, 6 for	17c
Silver Buckle SALAD DRESSING SANDWICH SPREAD MAYONNAISE 1000 ISLAND	
Small Jars	9c
Large Jars	21c
MUSTARD, Silver Buckle, 3-7 oz. tumblers	25c
Quart Jar	21c
SANTOS or PEBERRY "A" Blend COFFEE, 3 lb. Bag	69c

TUNE IN IGA Home Town Hour

SARDINES, 1/4 Oil or Mustard, 2 Cans	15c
VANILLA EXTRACT, Silver Buckle, 2 1/2 oz. Bottle	24c
SARDINES, Silver Buckle, No. 1 Can, Oval, 2 cans	25c

IGA

STORES ARE HOME OWNED STORES WITH THE IVORY AND BLUE FRONTS

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT ANNUAL MEETING OF FLOWER SOCIETY

Rosendale Man Will Discuss
Culture of Peonies, Glad-
ioli and Iris

A large number of flower growers of Appleton and vicinity are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Flower and Garden society in the city hall tonight when W. A. Sisson, Rosendale, leads a discussion of the culture of peonies, gladioli and iris. The meeting starts at 7:30. While it is the annual meeting of the Flower and Garden society, every flower grower in Appleton and nearby cities is invited to attend, according to H. A. Schlitz, president of the society. Mr. Sisson will be the first speaker on the program and the business meeting of the society will follow.

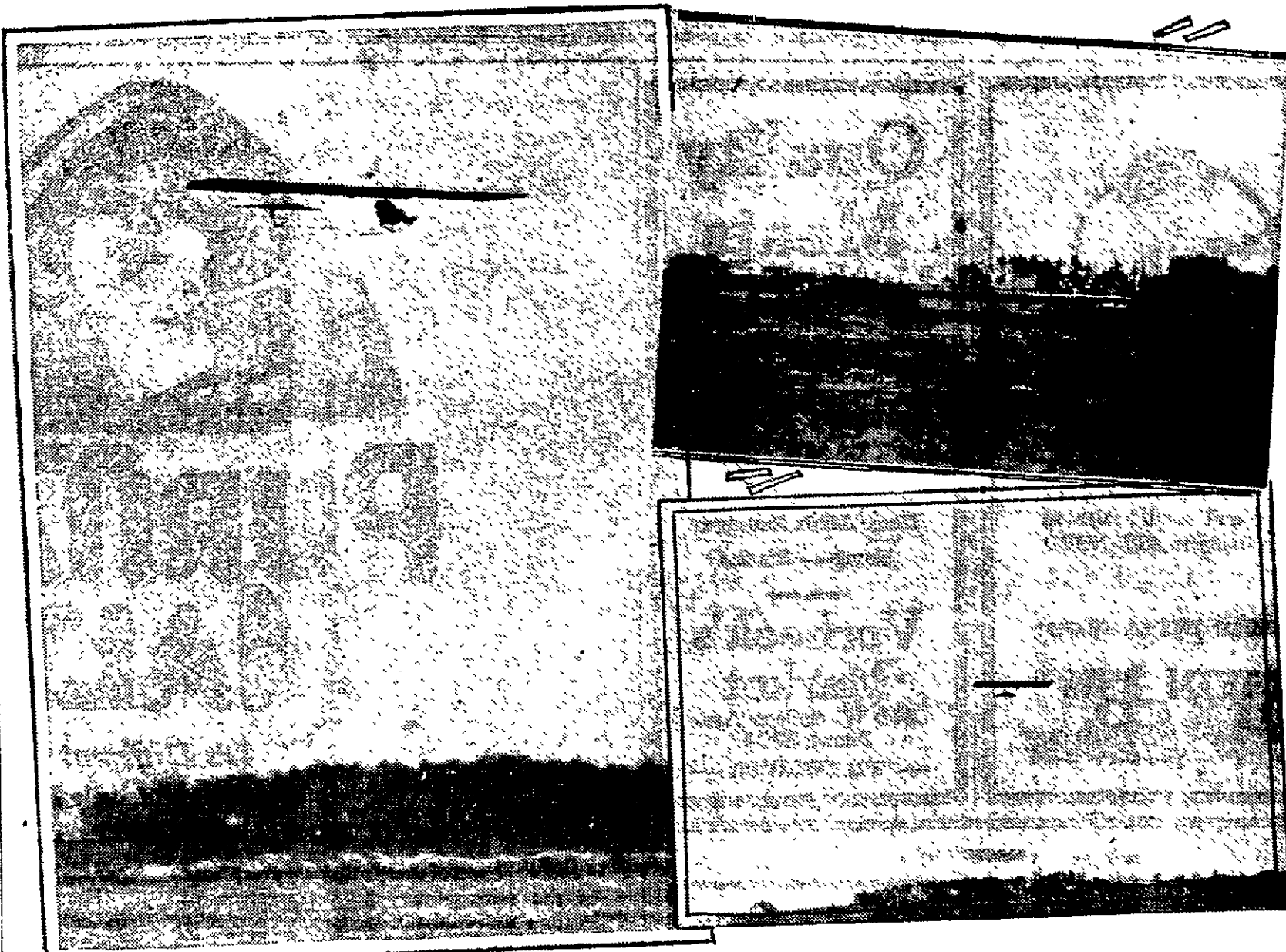
Every person is eligible for membership in the society and membership applications will be available at the meeting, it was said. There are no membership dues or other obligations than to show an interest in flower growing.

The business meeting will be devoted to discussion of future plans of the society, arrangements for the spring show in June and election of officers.

FLIER ON WAY HOME
Yokohama — (P) — With his big plane lashed to the after deck, Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, sailed today for San Francisco aboard the Japanese liner Tatsuta Maru, a new ship of the L. Y. K. line making its maiden voyage across the Pacific. The plane was not dismantled. Black, who recently completed a flight from London to Tokyo, intends to fly from San Francisco to Baltimore.

Free Roast Chicken, Sat. night. Joe Klein's, Kimberly.
Fish Fry, Sat. Night at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Governor Kohler's Sons Try Gliding



Governor Kohler's sons have formed a glider club at Kohler airport and here are shown enjoying this newest of sports. The picture at the upper right shows the glider pilots getting ready to pull the glider into the air by towing it behind a motor car on a 400-foot rope. In the lower right Carl "Jimmy" Kohler is piloting the glider just before cutting loose from the tow car. The glider is gaining altitude in much the same fashion as a kite is pulled into the wind. The rope attached to the motor car may be seen by close inspection. The full length picture is an unusual view of a glider in full flight just after "Jimmy" had cut loose from the towing motor car. The framework and construction of the ship is seen plainly in this photo.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Action No. 1)
NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
T. S. Davis, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank Beyer, William Beyer, Anna Beyer, Amanda Newman, Albert Wingate, Ebbesen Wingate, (also known as Edward Wingate), Emma Wozniak, Alva Wozniak, George Wingate, Esther Wingate and Edna Wingate, all defendants at law of Herman Beyer, deceased, also known as Herman C. Beyer, deceased, Wisconsin-Alchigan Power Company, Wisconsin, Plaintiff, Heat & Power Company, Bank of Shiocton, F. R. Greenwalt and William Beyer, administrators of the estate of Herman Beyer, deceased, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 25th day of March, 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, Sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of May, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The East one-half (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the South one-half of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Sixteen (16) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1930.
Terms of sale, Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

(Action No. 2)
NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
T. S. Davis, Plaintiff,
vs.

Frank Beyer, William Beyer, Anna Beyer, Amanda Newman, Albert Wingate, Ebbesen Wingate (also known as Edward Wingate), Emma Wozniak, Alva Wozniak, George Wingate, Esther Wingate and Edna Wingate, only heirs at law of Herman Beyer (also known as Herman C. Beyer) and Erika Beyer, deceased, William Beyer, administrator of the estate of Herman Beyer, also known as Herman C. Beyer, deceased, and the following creditors of Herman Beyer (also known as Herman C. Beyer), deceased: Frank of Shiocton and F. R. Greenwalt, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 25th day of March, 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and the costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, Sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of May, 1930, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Section line between Sections Twenty-eight (28) and Thirty-three (33), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Sixteen (16) East, Eight hundred and thirty-four (834) feet West of the established Southwest corner of the East one hundred (100) acres of the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty-eight (28) running North on a line parallel with the established West line of said East one hundred (100) acres, Fifteen hundred Fifty (1550) feet thence West at right angles with said established west line of the East one hundred (100) acres, Two hundred ninety-two and nine-tenths (292.9) feet more or less to Section line between Sections twenty-eight (28) and Twenty-nine (29), thence South on said Section line between Sections twenty-eight (28) and Twenty-nine (29) Fifteen hundred fifty (1550) feet to Section line be-

LEGAL NOTICES

tween Sections Twenty-eight (28) and Thirty-three (33), thence East on said Section line between Sections Twenty-eight (28) and Thirty-three (33) to point of beginning. Also all that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Sixteen (16) East, lying North and East of highway containing Seventeen (17) acres more or less, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1930.
Terms of sale, Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

(Action No. 3)
NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
T. S. Davis, Plaintiff,
vs.

Frank Beyer, William Beyer, Anna Beyer, Amanda Newman, Albert Wingate, Ebbesen Wingate (also known as Edward Wingate), Emma Wozniak, Alva Wozniak, George Wingate, Esther Wingate and Edna Wingate, only heirs at law of Herman Beyer (also known as Herman C. Beyer) and Erika Beyer, deceased, the following creditors of Herman Beyer (also known as Herman C. Beyer), deceased: Bank of Shiocton and F. R. Greenwalt, William Beyer, administrator of the estate of Herman Beyer, also known as Herman C. Beyer, deceased, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 25th day of March, 1929, the sheriff of said County was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged

LEGAL NOTICES

premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and the costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, Sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of May, 1930, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Southwest square Fifty (50) acres of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Sixteen (16) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1930.
Terms of sale, Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

March 23 April 4-11-18-25 May 2

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 25th day of March, 1929, the sheriff of said County was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged

BARTMANN'S GROCERY

225 N. Appleton
Street
PHONE 998

— WE DELIVER —

**BARGAINS
for
SATURDAY**

BUTTER,
Our best quality, lb. 39c

COFFEE,
Homster, lb. 23c

RICE, Fancy Blue
Rose, 4 lbs. 25c

SPAGHETTI, Prepared
Heinz or Beechnut, 25c

CANE and MAPLE
SYRUP, Log Cabin or Vermont
Maid, 12 oz. can 27c

PEACHES, Del Monte, lg.
No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ can, sliced
or halves 25c

SALMON, Pink Booth
Brand, Tails, 2 cans for 35c

POSTUM
CEREAL, pkg. 19c

OXODOL, lg. pkg. 19c

SOAP, Big Four,
10 bars 38c

GINGERALE, Canada Dry
or Fabsi, 3 bottles 50c

CIGARETTES, 2 pkgs for 25c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable
Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00
or Over

Jersey City—Mrs. Dwight W. Mor-

row is pleased that Will Rogers found something she said funny enough to copy. She told a meeting of Republican women that she and Will were seated together at a function in London. She remarked that if she continued to eat the abundant food provided at affairs in connection with the naval conference she

would return home representing global tonnage. Will used the quip in his writings.

Quality MEAT SPECIALS For Saturday

BEEF
ROAST, 22c
per lb.

BEEF
STEW, 15c
per lb.

PORK
ROAST, 22c
lean, per lb.

VEAL
STEW, 15c
per lb.

FRESH VEGETABLES

**BOETTCHER
BROS.**
417 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470 - 4471

PALACE SATURDAY SPECIALS

50c CHOCOLATES lb. 39c
2 lbs. 75c

40c CHOCOLATES lb. 29c
2 lbs. 55c

PEPPERMINT and WINTERGREEN PATTIES,
Milk Chocolate covered lb. 38c

ENGLISH TOFFEE lb. 80c

Palace Candy Shop
2 Doors East of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.

Ferdinand of Bohemia, says:

20% more syrup—100% Pure Barley
Malt—that's what you get in the new,
big 3 lb. Blatz can. Try it for best results.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.
MILWAUKEE
(Established 1851)

"That's Blatz!"

EXHUME 2 BODIES TO PROBE FOR POISON

Long Beach, Calif. —(P)— Bodies of the husband and son of Mrs. Mary Hartman today were being exhumed for traces of poison in connection with an alleged insurance swindle, despite denial of the woman that she had anything to do with their deaths.

Exhumation of the body of O. B. Hartman, 47, who died in 1927, and of his son, Henry Hartman, 22, who died a year ago, was ordered yesterday following the discovery of poison in the vital organs of Ruth Hartman, 14, Mrs. Hartman's daughter, who died two weeks ago.

Mrs. Hartman, beneficiary of insurance policies held by the three members of her family, is being held pending today's autopsy. Allen's who have observed the woman expressed belief she was unbalanced mentally.

To all questions she made no reply except "I loved them; how could I have killed them?"

There is a rumor abroad that Fannie Ward will get a free camera when George Eastman gives them away soon to every 12-year-old applicant.

CANDY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY PAN CANDIES, 29c pound

2 lbs. 55c
Including Full Cream Caramels, Chips, Chocolate Coated Mints, Nougats, Oysters, Coated Caramels, Bitter Sweets, etc — all 29c pound.

Assorted CHOCOLATES.
Regular 60c and 70c per lb., Sat. only, 49c pound

PECAN BRITTLE
BRAZIL BRITTLE
49c Pound

ENGLISH TOFFEE
60c Pound

COCONUT BRITTLE
PEANUT BRITTLE
PEANUT BAR
CREAM TAFY
20c Pound

Our Own Made
ICE CREAM — 3 Kinds
20c Pt. 40c Qt.

WE SERVE REGULAR
MEALS AT ALL HOURS

**BURT'S
CANDY SHOP**
APPLETON
Next to W. M. P. Co.
NEENAH
133 W. Wisc. Ave.

NEW APPLETON FRUIT MARKET

Cor. Oneida and College Ave.
PHONE 5136

— We Deliver \$1 Orders or More —

Just Received a Big Shipment
of Box Apples

Butter Per 35c
Lb. (With \$1 order)

Bread Loaf 8c

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 55c
(With \$1 order)

FRESH EGGS, doz. 24c

**Fancy JONATHAN and
WINESAP
APPLES, 4 lbs. 29c**

Per peck 69c

BANANAS, extra
large, yellow, 4 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, sweet and
juicy, doz. 35c

LEMONS, doz. 39c

**Seedless GRAPE,
FRUIT, 3 for 25c**

STRAWBERRIES Box 12c 2 for 22c

HEAD LETTUCE,
large heads, 3 for 25c

TOMATOES, 25c

ripe, lb. 5c

RADISHES, solid,
per bunch 5c

CELERY, bleached,
stalk 10c

CARROTS, California,
large bunches, 3 for 25c

RUTABAGAS,
Canadian, 6 lbs. 25c

Dry ONIONS, 10 lbs. 25c

SET ONIONS, 3 lbs. 29c

A Full Line of Other Fresh Vegetables — Including Parsnips, Turnips, Fresh Green Peas, Fresh Cabbage, Radishes, Onions, Etc.

NATIONAL TEA CO.

302 E. College Ave. Appleton

CHAIN STORE FACTS No. 4

You have been told . . .

Chain Stores own no property and therefore pay no real estate taxes.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

The Real Estate property of the National Tea Co. is valued at five and a half million dollars or more. This includes hundreds of store buildings scattered over several states, on which Real Estate taxes are paid. Where National Tea Co. stores rent from a landlord, the rental paid includes a fair share towards the Real Estate taxes which the landlord must pay.

National Tea Co. stores have always paid their fair share of taxes for supporting local, county, state and federal government expenses.

NATIONAL BABY WEEK—APRIL 28 to MAY 3

"MOTHERS HAVE PERFECT CONFIDENCE IN OUR PURE FOODS"

In the matter of children's foods it's best to be safe . . . use our pure quality foods. They are tested by our own specialists for their nutritive value before they are placed upon our shelves. Try them . . . during National Baby Week . . . their purity and freshness will invite a confidence thoroughly deserved by your neighborhood National Tea Store.

GERBER'S 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. can 13c
6 cans 75c

STRAINED VEGETABLES and FRUIT—For Infant Feeding.
Tomatoes — Spinach — Carrots — Peas — String Beans — Vegetable Soup and Prunes.

HAZEL JEL 3 Pkgs. 19c
A Health Dessert for Children
Strawberry — Raspberry — Orange — Lemon — Mint — Cherry.

KOSTO Chocolate, Vanilla or Lemon
A Safe Dessert for Baby
3 Pkgs. 25c

BREAD National Malt Potato
Large 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. Loaf 10c

TEA BISCUITS Per Doz. 7c

JUNKET POWDER 10c

Makes Milk into delicious desserts — Pkg.

SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag .. 54c
Pure Granulated 100 lb. sack \$5.39

SUPER SUDS 2 Pkgs. 15c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 25c
4 Bars

HONEY 16 oz. Jar 25c
Hazel Brand, Purest Wisconsin White Clover

MILK Can 20c
Borden's Eagle Condensed

PEACHES Large 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Can 21c
Sweet Girl Yellow Clings — Nugget Brand
Sliced — Packed in heavy thick rich syrup.

CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Little Kernel Fancy III. Country Gentlemen

MILK 3 Tall Cans 25c
Van Camp's Evaporated

LARD 2 lb. carton 23c
Armour's Start Pure Rendered

CORN FLAKES 2 lge. 25c
Kellogg's or Post Toasties pkgs.

DILL PICKLES 25c
Bullough's 2 — Row placed — Quart Jar

SOAP Crystal White 32c
10 Bars

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES Cherry Red, Best
Eating Apple 27c
Extra Fancy Winesaps 3 lbs.

ICEBERG 2 19c
Selected HEAD LETTUCE
Large — Crisp — Solid Heads.

POTATOES 4 lbs. 25c
New U.S. No. 1 Red Triumphs
Finest on Market

SHALLOTS 2 for 13c
Extra Fancy Green Onions

CUCUMBERS 17c
Extra Fancy Hot House —
Long Green — EACH

STRAWBERRIES 19c
Louisiana — Red Ripe per box

BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c
Firm Ripe Fruit for

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices



ZION Fig Bars

For Every Day

Just the thing with desserts—for lunches—between meals. Children and grown-ups like Zion Fig Bars. Always have them handy. Identify them by the tiny ridges on the bars and the name "Zion." Get Zion... and you get the best.

MEATS

Meats here that will amaze you with tasty goodness and ease of preparation. Clean and fresh, pure and wholesome, real foods at right prices.

"The Flavor Tells"

OTTO SPRISTER

MEAT MARKET

611 N. Morrison St. We Deliver Phone 108

CASH WAY

ALL OVER WISCONSIN THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

FOOD BARGAINS FOR WEEK
APRIL 26th to MAY 2nd

Pork & Beans	MyCoWa 3 For	22c
Peanut Butter	1 Lb. Per Glass Jar	17c
Pickles	DILL Full Quarts Per Quart	24c
Soap	LUX TOILET 3 Bars for	21c
Peaches	Large 2 1/2 Can Sliced or Halves 1 Can for	23c
Rice	4 Lbs. for	23c
Sani Flush	1 Can for	19c
Postum Cereal	LARGE 1 Pkg. for	19c
Swansdown	CAKE FLOUR 1 Box for	28c
Starch	ARGO CORN or GLOSS 2 Pkgs. for	15c
Coffee	CASH-WAY SPECIAL 3 Lbs. for	98c
Coffee	(NO NAME) 3 Lb. Pkgs. for	69c
Bran Flakes	Kellogg's Large 2 For	35c
Pep. Kelloggs	(8 hole muffin pan free with one pkg. of each)	
Bread	1 LB. LOAF Per Loaf	5c

COOKIES

1 Lb. Each — Maplettes, Hawaiian Peaks and Dixie Iced

3 Lbs. for 57c

PICKLES

4 Oz. Glass

SLICED DILLS
SWEET RELISH
SWEET MIXED
WHOLE SWEETS

Per Jar **9c**

SATURDAY SALE ONLY

Bananas	4 Lbs. for	25c
Head Lettuce	2 Heads for	15c
Apples, Winesaps	3 Lbs. for	25c
Onions	6 Lbs. for	25c

READ THE FOOD PAGES
— FOR REAL VALUES —

HEALTH'S WITHIN YOUR REACH



APPLETON PURE MILK is within reach of your telephone. Here's good cheer and good health in a clean bottle. It's a pure food that you ALL NEED MORE OF.

EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD!

BEST FOR BABY **APPLETON PURE MILK CO.** BEST FOR YOU

SELECTED GUERNEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS
720 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 834-835

Quality Meats

Consistently good quality meats — selected from the market's best offerings — at most reasonable prices.

Saturday Specials
PORK ROAST, 22c
lb.

Home Made Sausages
Hams — Picnics

Vorbeck's Market

610 W. College Ave.
Phone 3384

— WE DELIVER —

Borden's, Pet or Carnation Evaporated Milk



Use pure, sweet, evaporated milk wherever you would use ordinary milk. Keep an emergency supply on hand—replenish it now at A&P's low price.

3 TALL CANS 27c
White House Milk 3 Tall Cans 25c

Crisco	A PERFECT SHORTENING	LB. CAN	25c	3 LB. CAN	73c
Chocolate	BAKER'S PREMIUM	1/4 LB. CAKE	22c		
Cake Flour	SWANSDOWN OR GOLD MEDAL	PKG.	25c		
Peanut Butter		2 LBS.	29c		
Pure Lard	CARTON OR TUB	2 LBS.	25c		
Blue Rose Rice		4 LBS.	25c		
Fairy Soap	A DELICATE TOILET SOAP	5 CAKES	21c		
Soap	AMERICAN FAMILY	10 BARS	58c		
Kirks	FLAKE WHITE SOAP	5 BARS	19c		
Powdered Sugar		4 LBS.	27c		
Coconut	BULK	LB.	25c		
Raisins	BULK	3 LBS.	25c		
Bread	FRESH DAILY	24 OZ. LOAF	8c		

Quality Meats

Butter	FRESH CREAMERY	LB.	40c
Pork Loins	RIB END	LB.	23c
Shoulder Roast	SHORT CUT	LB.	15c
Boiled Ham	SLICED	LB.	43c
Pot Roast		LB.	19c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Oranges	Size 80	Doz.	85c
	Size 126	Doz.	75c
Cauliflower	Bleached Large		19c
New Potatoes	7 Lbs.		37c
Asparagus	2 Large Bunches		17c
Carrots	2 Bunches		15c
Celery	2 Bunches		19c
Green Peas	1 lb.		19c
String Beans	1 lb.		16c
Spinach	2 Lbs.		15c
Head Lettuce	Large Crisp Heads		7c
Leaf Lettuce	Large Bunch		5c
Rhubarb	3 Lbs.		22c
Water Cress	Large Bunch		6c
Mushrooms	Buttons		59c
Cucumbers	Hot House		19c



PURITAN MALT

It's Different
made exclusively by

the CONTROLLED-TEMPERATURE PROCESS

—every second of every minute—every hour of the twenty-four—the temperature of Puritan Malt in the making is mechanically watched and recorded.

In the Puritan plants, nothing is left to chance. The wonderful—completely mechanical—"Controlled-Temperature Process"

guards the uniformity of every batch.

The big difference in Puritan Malt evidences itself in the results it gives. Buy it—try it—answer your own questions.

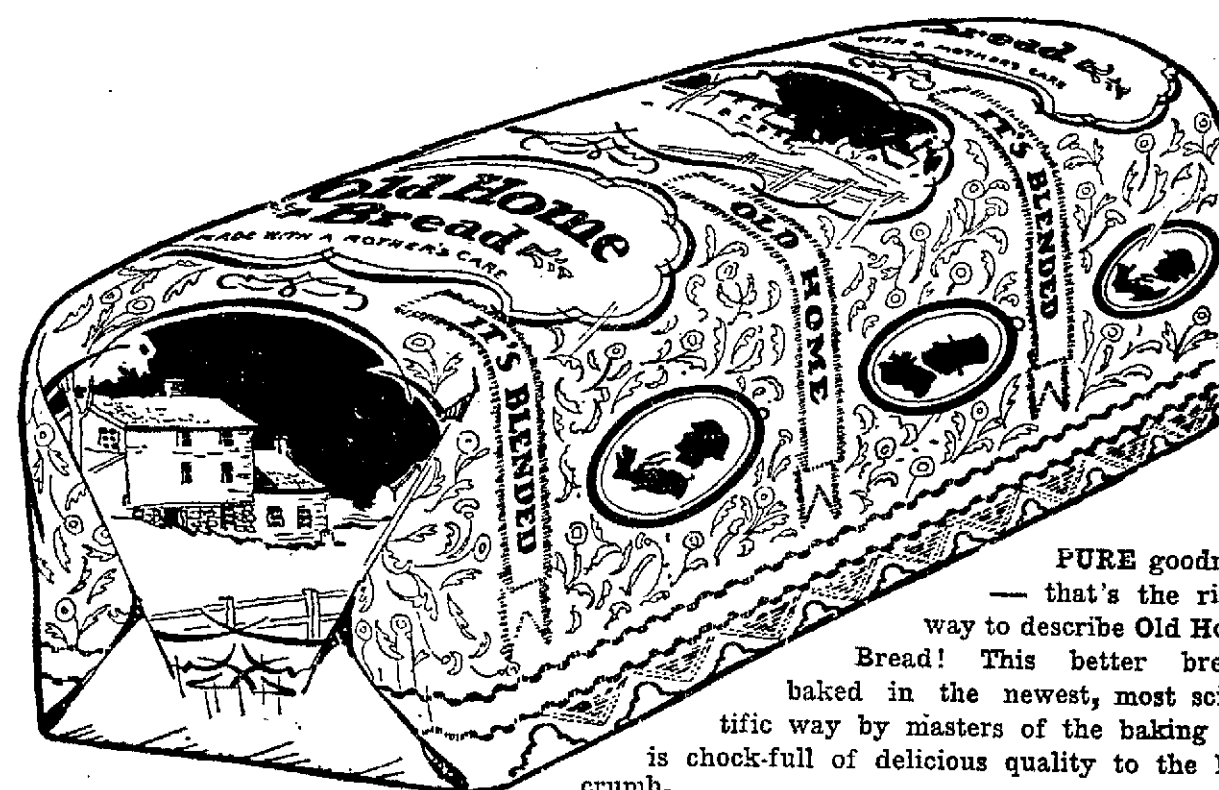
And—it's reasonably priced altho you'll find ten per cent more in each Puritan can than most other brands give.



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

ASK YOUR DEALER

A Loaf Full of Pure Goodness-- OLD HOME BREAD



At Your Grocers

PURE goodness—that's the right way to describe Old Home Bread! This better bread, baked in the newest, most scientific way by masters of the baking art is chock-full of delicious quality to the last crumb.

Only the purest of natural, unbleached flour is used in baking Old Home Bread. Hence every bit of the rich, natural nourishment is retained because the flour is untouched by chemicals.

Try a loaf of Old Home Bread today—the bread which won such outstanding success at the Post-Crescent Cooking School!

Wahl Baking Co., Inc.
APPLETON

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

From a "One Man and One Boy Market" to a Business which now employs 70 people — is iron-clad proof that people always get their money's worth at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SEE KNOWS!

Selected Lean Pork Cuts on Sale

Pork Shoulder, Shank Ends, per lb. 14c	Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c	Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c	Pork Tenderloin Chops, trim. lean, lb. 30c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 28c	Pork Tenderloin Roast, trim. lean, lb. 30c

A FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES

PRIME NATIVE CORN-FED BEEF

Note the Prices on This Excellent Quality of Beef

Prime Native BEEF STEW, per lb. 16c	Prime Native BEEF RIB ROAST, lb. 28c
Prime Native BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 20c	Prime Native BEEF ROUND STEAK 27c
Prime Native BEEF CHUCK ROAST 23c	Prime Native BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK 27c

SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS — DRESSED AND DRAWN

Our Special Will Be Spring Lamb of Superior Quality

LAMB STEW, per lb. 15c	LAMB LOIN ROAST, per lb. 23c
LAMB POT ROAST, per lb. 20c	LAMB CHOPS, per lb. 25c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 23c	LAMB LEG ROAST, per lb. 30c

A DISCOUNT ON ALL OF HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. HIGH-GRADE SAUSAGES

Special on Milk-Fed Veal

VEAL STEW, per lb. 14c	VEAL LOIN ROAST, per lb. 23c
VEAL POT ROAST, per lb. 20c	VEAL CHOPS, per lb. 25c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 23c	VEAL LEG ROAST, per lb. 30c

(5 to 7 lb. chunks)

Smoked Picnics Sugar-Cured 18c per lb. (Armour's Cure)	Smoked Skinned Sugar-Cured HAM 27c per lb. (Half or Whole (Armour's Cure))	Lean Sugar-Cured Bacon 27c per lb. (Armour's Cure)	Rendered Lard 2 lbs. for 22c
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HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 224-225

1222 No. Superior St., Appleton Phone 947-948

210 Main Street, Menasha Phone 2252

111 No. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 2420

Sixty Years In Appleton

Forty Years in the Retail Meat Business

Back of the

Bonini Food Market

No formal commercial attitude here, rather an intense friendliness, a neighborly understanding and a wish to help you find the best in Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables—WHERE DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE, HONEST VALUES, and COURTEOUS SERVICE is the bid for your patronage.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

VEAL STEWS. Brisket and Shank, per pound	13c
VEAL ROASTS, Shoulder, per pound	18c
VEAL LOIN, Roast, per pound	20c
VEAL LEG, Roast, per pound	25c
BEEF STEWS, Short Rib, per pound	15c
BEEF ROAST, Chuck, per pound	16c
BEEF STEAK, Sirloin, per pound	25c
SPRING LAMB, Stews, per pound	12 1/2c
SPRING LAMB, Shoulder, per pound	20c
SPRING LAMB, Leg, per pound	29c
SPRING LAMB, Roast, Boneless Rolled, per pound	32c

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

FRESH HOME-MADE LIVER SAUSAGE, per pound	12 1/2c
FRESH HAMBURG STEAK, per pound	15c
HOME RENDERED PURE LARD, per pound	15c

Prices Reduced on All Pork Cuts for This Sale and WE DELIVER — Phone 296-297

FANCY STRAWBERRIES, Original Quarts, per box	25c
--	-----

GROCERIES

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, made in Appleton, per lb.	39c
FLOUR, Gold Medal, 49 pound sack	\$1.89
SUNMAID PEACHES, 2—one pound cans for	29c
SUGAR, 10 pound cloth bag for	55c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, per pound box	25c
COFFEE, BONINI'S SPECIAL, 2 pounds for	49c
DRIED APPLES, per pound	25c
BREAD, made in Appleton 1 1/2 pound loaf	08c

VEGETABLES

CARROTS, Extra Fancy, 3 bunches for	25c
GREEN ONIONS, Home Grown, 3 bunches for	14c
SET ONIONS, 2 pounds for	19c
SPINACH, 2 pounds for	15c
ASPARAGUS, per lb.	23c
HEAD LETTUCE, 2 for	15c

FRUITS

STRAWBERRIES, Original, Fancy Quarts, per box	25c
WINESAP APPLES, Box Wrapped, 3 pounds for	23c
GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for	23c
ORANGES, per dozen	37c

— WE DELIVER —

L. Bonini

Phone 296-297

304-306 E. College Ave.

The Man-in-the-Moon's MEALTIME STORIES

APRIL

When April showers drench the night The moon protects his feet and head. So he can work with all his might With purest meat the moon is fed.

If you stop to consider that Voecks Bros. is different from the ordinary market then you'll trade here; where you are assured of getting ONLY pure, wholesome meats of the highest possible quality obtainable. Voecks Bros. meats and sausages have earned a reputation for this market throughout the entire Valley.

Voecks Bros.

234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 24

PHONE 725

Courteous Service

To make the weekend a glorious feast of good things to eat without added expense, the Service Stores bring you the finest bargain offerings in good groceries. Just look at the savings — look at the low prices on goods you know to be excellent. Come in, phone or send the children — you'll always find good things to eat, pleasant, speedy and efficient service, and usable economy.

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

Per Pound Only 47c

2 CAKES 5c

CHOCOLATES

Gunz Dainties, assorted, 1 1/2 Lb. 19c

CAKE FLOUR

SWANSDOWN, 49 Lb. Sack	29c	
FLOUR KING MIDAS, 49 Lb. Sack	\$2.19	
Quick Arrow SOAP CHIPS	21c	
SUGAR POWDERED, 3 Lbs. Delivered for	23c	
McLaughlin's 99% Coffee	39c	
HEAD LETTUCE 2 Heads, Delivered for	15c	
Corn Flakes Kellogg's, Lge. Pkg. Delivered	12c	
Walnuts Shelled, 1/2 Lb. Delivered	33c	
COOKIES BUTTERED ROSETTES. A cookie made with butter and eggs, 60 to the lb.	37c	
BAKING POWDER Calumet, 1 lb. Delivered	28c	
MAYONNAISE Weight 5, Pint	39c	
APPLETON SERVICE STORES		
WM. H. BECHER 119 E. Harrison-St. Phone 592	C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St. Phone 432	GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. Richmond-St. Phone 4920
BUCHOLZ, GROCER 608 N. Lawe St. Phone 283	JUNCTION STORE 1100 Second St. Phone 680-W	SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 602 W. College-Ave. Phone 253
GRAB'S GROCERY (Junction Street Car Turn) 1200 W. Prospect-Ave. Tel. 182	KELLER GROCERY 605 N. Superior St. Phone 731	SCHIEL BROS. 514 N. Appleton St. Phone 200
	KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. Hancock St. Phone 350	WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave. Phone 100

KEYES UNIVERSAL STORES

Palmolive SOAP 4 Bars 25c

SUGAR Fine Granulated 5 Lbs. 25c

Corn Flakes Country Club Large Pkg. 10c	Butter Fresh Creamery Lb. 39c
French Coffee Lb. 35c	Oxydol Small Pkg. 9c
Bran Flakes Kellogg's Pkg. 10c	Lava Soap Bar 5c
Kaffee Hag New Low Price Lb. 57c	Peaches Del Monte Large Can 25c
Crackers Country Club Soda or Graham 2 Lb. Box 28c	Cherries Country Club Sour Pitted Can 27c
Olives Bulk DOZ. 5c	Apricots Fancy DRIED Lb. 25c
Pickles Country Club DILL Large Jar 29c	Peaches Fancy DRIED Lb. 20c
Milk Country Club 3 Tall Cans 25c	Soap P. & G. or Crystal White 10 Bars 36c
BUTTER CREAM Candy Lb. 18c	Preserves Country Club Pound Jar 23c

ORANGE FLUFF CAKE Something New 25c

Campbell's PORK & BEANS 3 Cans 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES They Taste Like Home Grown QUART BOX 25c	Spinach Fresh and Tasty 2 For 17c
Bananas Golden Ripe 4 Lbs. 25c	Asparagus Large Crisp Bunches 2 Lbs. 25c
Head Lettuce 2 For 15c	
PINEAPPLES Very Large and Sweet Each 29c	

UNIVERSAL STORES THE BETTER FOOD MARKETS

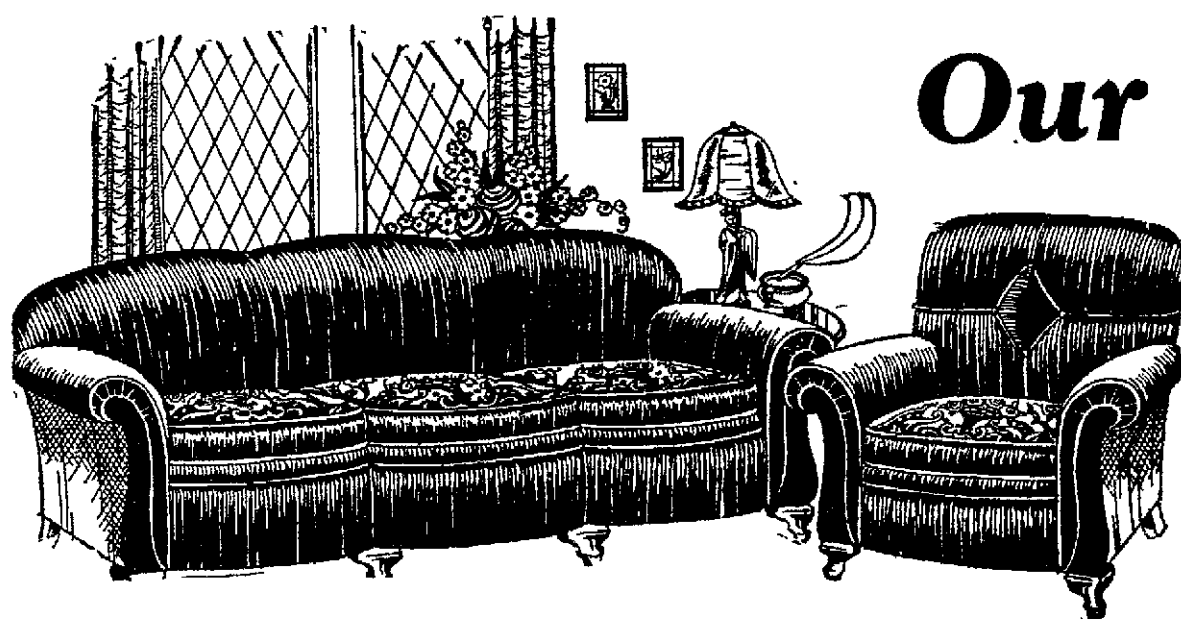
at Kelly's 9c SALE

Will Demonstrate to the People of Appleton and Vicinity Kelly's Meaning of Value Giving

REMEMBER—SALE OPENS TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

Read Every Word of this Advertizement—Then Come to the Store and Let Us Prove Its Real Meaning to You
We Guarantee Money Savings—We Guarantee Quality—We Guarantee Service

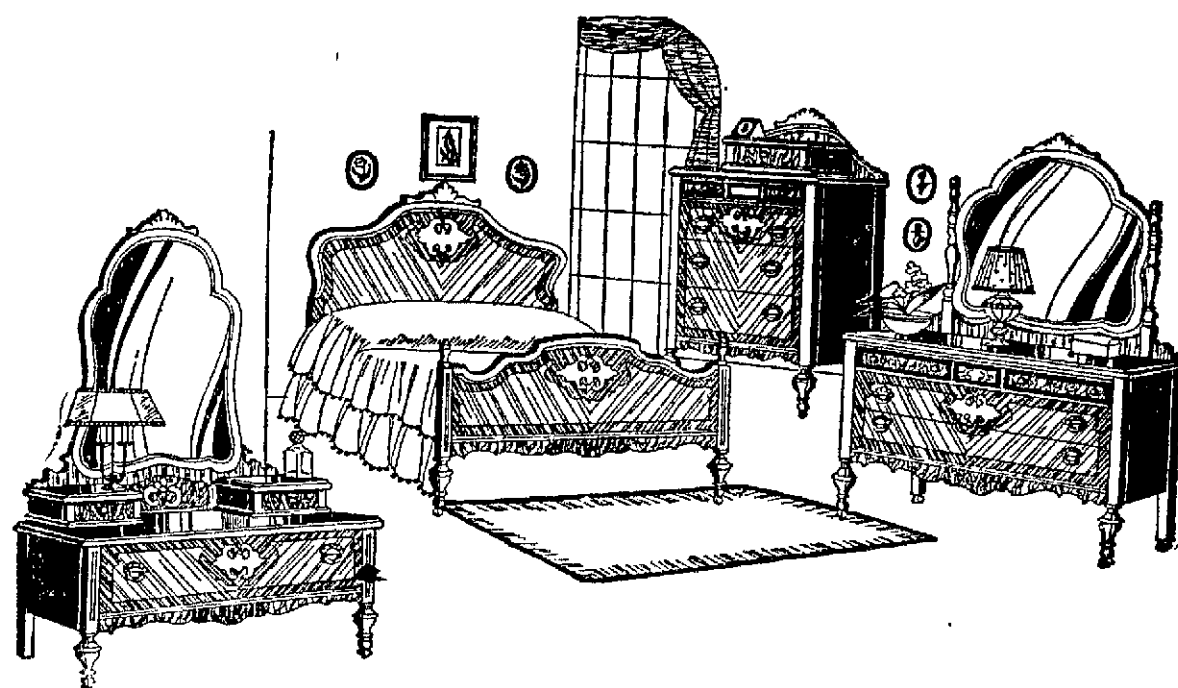
Our Easy Payment Available To All



TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

Beautiful two piece comfortable Living Room Suites will go at this Sale — while they last — for only ...

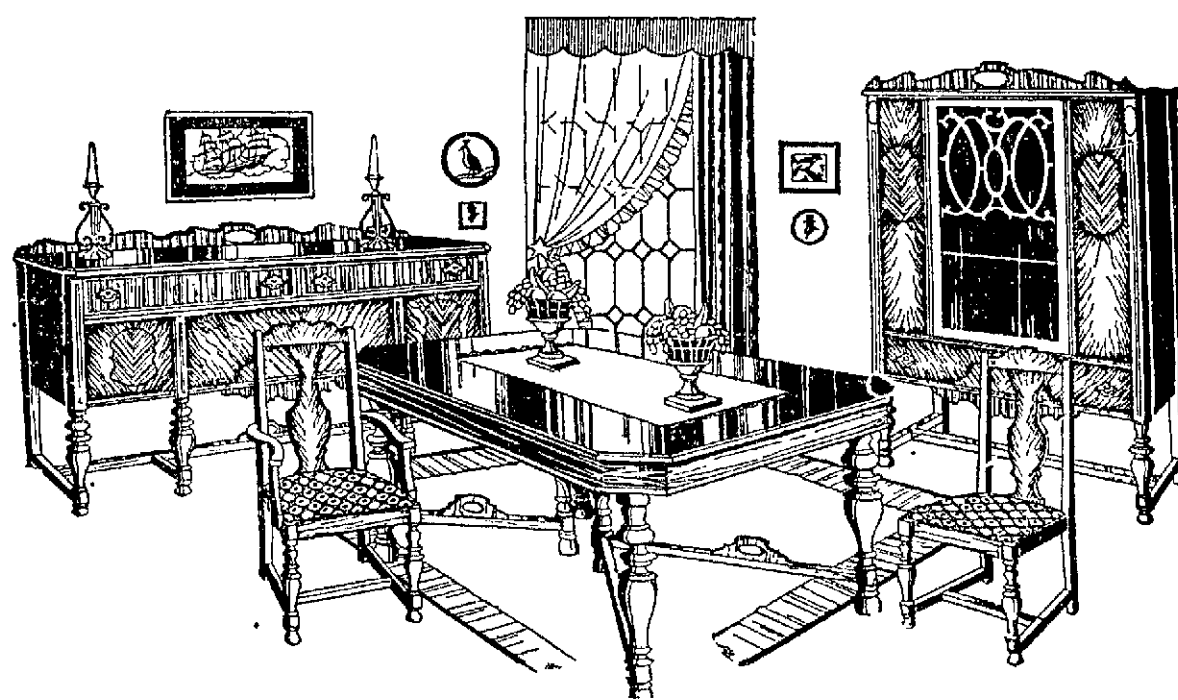
\$79



3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

Bedroom Suites of quality, consisting of Vanity, Chest and Bed — construction in combination walnut. Selling, while they last for ...

\$79

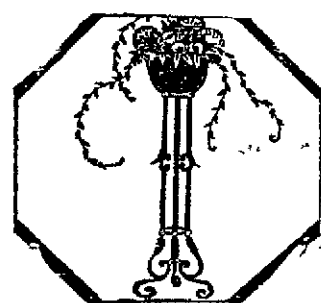


EIGHT PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES

Eight pieces for the Dining Room — consisting of Buffet, Table, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs. Construction in walnut combination — Complete during this Sale for only ...

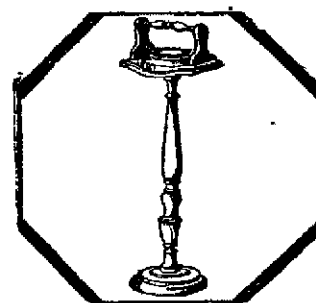
\$98

Buy Furnishings for the Home Now During Our 9c Sale
Hundreds of Items Not Shown in this Ad on Sale for Only 9c



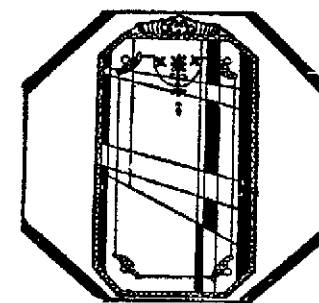
Fernery

Metal Ferneries will sell with every \$10 purchase for ... 9c



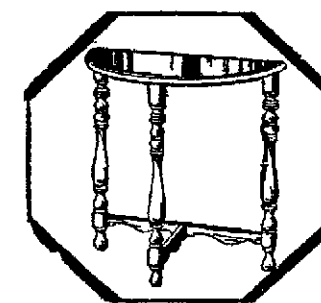
Smokers

Pedestal Smokers — walnut finish, go with \$21 purchase at ... 9c



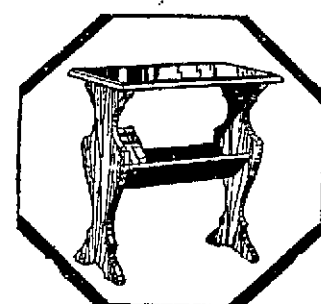
Mirrors

Polychrome Mirrors, hand etched, sell with \$12 purchase for ... 9c



End Tables

Walnut finished End Tables sell tomorrow with \$10 purchase for only ... 9c



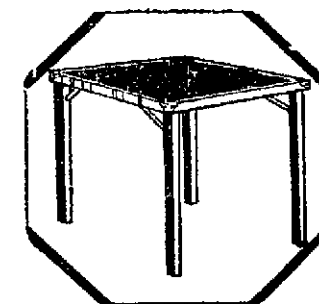
End Tables

End Tables with book trough, will go tomorrow with every \$10 purchase for only ... 9c



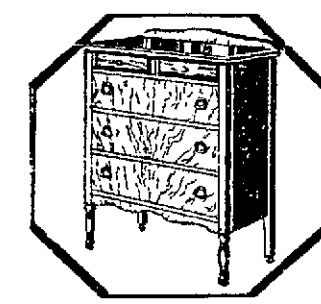
Magazine Baskets

Magazine Baskets in Walnut finish selling during Sale with every \$20 purchase for only ... 9c



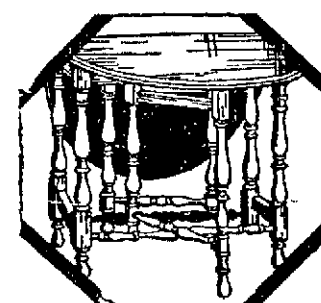
Card Tables

Well constructed folding Card Tables will sell with every \$10 purchase for only ... 9c



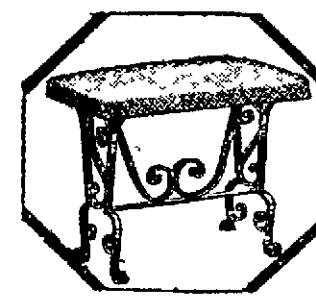
Chest of Drawers

Roomy Chest in walnut combination — selling tomorrow with \$10 purchase at only ... 9c



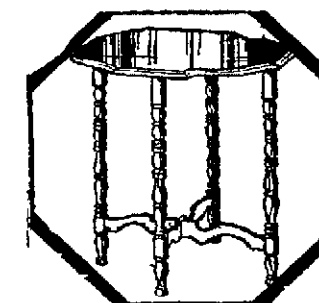
Gateleg Tables

Useful Gateleg Tables in mahogany finish. Selling with \$10 purchase for only ... 9c



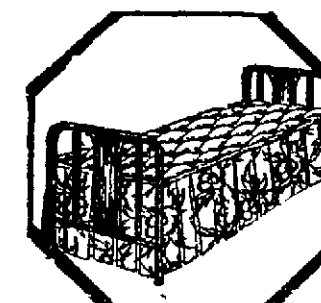
Radio Benches

Radio Benches with metal base and upholstered seats, go tomorrow with every \$30 purchase for ... 9c



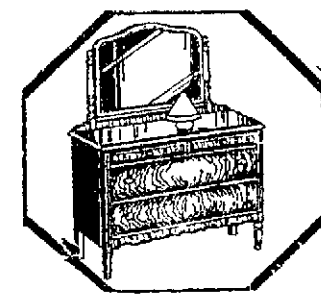
Occasional Table

Nicely designed walnut finished Occasional Tables sell with every \$12 purchase for ... 9c



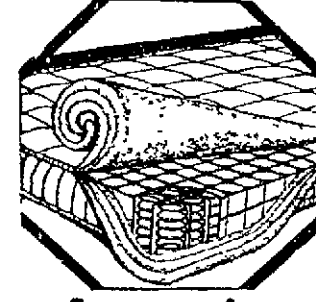
Daybeds

Selling complete with cretonne covered cotton pads — complete with \$10 purchase for ... 9c



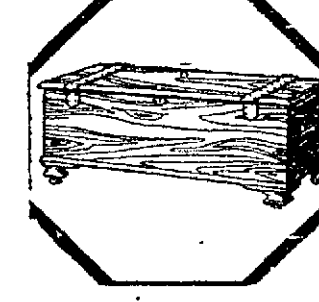
Dressers

Good sized walnut combination Dressers, with swinging mirrors — go with \$10 purchase for ... 9c



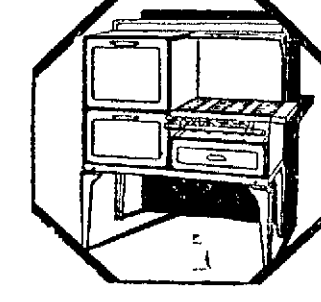
Innerspring Mattress

Guaranteed Innerspring Mattress will sell during this Sale with \$200 purchase for ... 9c



Cedar Chests

Constructed in genuine cedar, complete with lock, selling tomorrow with \$16 purchase for ... 9c



Gas Ranges

Quality Gas Range with 4 burner cooking top and good size oven with \$25 purchase for ... 9c

FREE Truck Delivery
Within Radius of 150 Miles

To accommodate our out of town customers we will gladly ship free of charge goods purchased during this Sale to a radius of 150 miles of Appleton.

F. S. KELLY
FURNITURE CO.

FREE STORAGE
for Future Delivery

June Brides avail yourself of this Sale! We will store free of charge your purchases and make delivery at a later date if desired.

MILITARY CAMPS TO BE PROMOTED BY STATE GROUP

Raymond Dohr, Appleton,
Represents Outagamie-co
on Association

Milwaukee (AP)—More than 1,000 citizens, under Wheeler P. Bloodgood, Milwaukee, civilian aide from Wisconsin to the secretary of war, have formed the Wisconsin Citizens Military Training Camps association. It will promote the citizen camps.

Chairmen have been named in each county to promote interest in the project, according to Mr. Bloodgood. Young men from the upper two-thirds of the state go to Ft. Snelling, Minn., and the remainder to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

County chairmen are:
Adams, J. W. Purves, Friendship; Ashland, Major John M. Dodd, Medical reserve, Ashland; Barron, Major H. M. Coleman, Barron; Bayfield, V. E. Kimball, Washburn; Brown, Frank P. Cornelius, Green Bay; Buffalo, W. W. Detert, Fountain City; Burnett, Ray C. Liddom, Grantsburg; Calumet, W. F. Strauss, Chilton; Chippewa, Howard Lyon, Chippewa Falls; Clark, Capt. Russel R. Rath, Medical Reserve, Granton; Columbia, Major Wm. J. Dunn, Quartermaster Reserve, Columbus; Crawford, A. R. McEachern, Prairie du Chien; Dane, Louis Heyl, Madison; Dodge, E. M. McDonald, Juneau; Door, Henry Fetzer, Sturgeon Bay; Douglas, Capt. S. F. Oakley, Infantry Reserve, Superior; Dunn, Lt. Oscar A. Olson, Quartermaster Reserve, Menomonie; Eau Claire, Major George L. Simpson, Ordinance Reserve, Eau Claire; Florence, Arthur M. Sells, Florence; Forest, Lt. Colonel Forest H. Hines, Infantry Reserve, Crandon; Fond du Lac, Capt. Albert J. Tuller, Auxiliary Reserve, Fond du Lac; Grant, Capt. M. D. Goodall, chaplain reserve, Lancaster; Green, P. S. Solomon, Monroe; Green Lake, Capt. Fred L. Trickery, Quartermaster Reserve, Berlin; Iowa, D. M. Morgan, Mineral Point; Iron, John A. Morris, Hurley.

Jackson, Lt. Lyle H. Nolop, Infantry Reserve, Alma, Center; Jefferson, Capt. Earl J. McInnis, Infantry Reserve, Jefferson; Juneau, T. E. Lewis, Mauston; Kenosha, G. N. Tremper, Kenosha; Kewaunee, R. P. Birdsall, Algoma; LaCrosse, Lt. Col. Lincoln K. Adkins, Coast Artillery Reserve, LaCrosse; LaFayette, Harold Ostrum, Blanchardville; Langlade, E. S. Trudewell, Antigo; Lincoln, C. R. Livingston, Merrill; Manitowish, Lt. John P. Klinger, Infantry Reserve, Manitowish; Marathon, Major Jesse R. Bryant, Medical Reserve, Wausau; Marinette, Capt. Norman B. Langill, Infantry Reserve, Marinette; Marquette, Donald W. Wright, Westfield; Milwaukee, Harold S. Palke, Milwaukee; Monroe, First Lt. Tyler D. Barney, Infantry Reserve, Sparta.

DOHR IS NAMED
Oconto, C. W. Carlson, Oconto; Oneida, Lt. John H. Swelberg, Infantry Reserve, Rhineland; Outagamie, Lt. Raymond P. Dohr, Infantry Reserve, Appleton; Ozaukee, A. S. Horn, Cedarburg; Pepin, Major Horace P. Orndy, Air Reserve, Durand; Pierce, Capt. Kenneth S. White, Field Artillery Reserve, River Falls; Polk, Dr. L. O. Simonstad, Osceola; Portage, Lt. Paul M. Vincent, Field Artillery Reserve, Stevens Point; Robert A. Parker, Phillips.

Racine, Capt. Ed. C. Millstead, Racine; Richland, Capt. J. Fred Henkel, Dental Reserve, Richland; Century, Lt. Earl L. Rice, Medical Administrative Reserve, Beloit; Rusk, Lt. H. F. Duckert, Quartermaster Reserve, Ladysmith; St. Croix, Capt. P. G. Rivers, Chaplain Reserve, Glenwood City; Sauk, Capt. John John Boden, Chaplain Reserve, Baraboo; Sawyer, Albert F. Larson, Ojibwa; Shawano, Asaph Green, Shawano; Sheboygan, Lt. Col. Walter A. Ford, Sheboygan.

Taylor, Lt. Stewart D. Gibson, Quartermaster Reserve, Medford; Trempealeau, Tracy Rice, Whitehall; Vernon, Capt. Ernest G. Stout, Field Artillery Reserve, Viroqua; Vilas, E. W. Kracht, Eagle River; Walworth, Judge Roscoe R. Luce, Elkhorn; Washburn, Capt. George N. Lemmer, Medical Reserve, Spooner; Washington, Lt. Herbert F. Schowalter, Ordinance Reserve, West Bend; Waukesha, Judge David W. Agnew, Waukesha; Waupaca, Giles H. Putnam, New London; Waushara, W. A. Roblier, Coloma; Winnebago, James E. Doyle, Oshkosh; and Wood, Lt. James M. Johnson, Chaplain Reserve, Wisconsin Rapids.

\$5,000 FOR RECONCILIATION
Butte, Mont.—(AP)—Walter J. Hill, son of the late J. J. Hill, railway builder, must pay Thomas J. Walker, Butte attorney \$5,000 for legal services rendered in obtaining a reconciliation between Hill and his wife, a former folles Hill, two years ago. A suit returned this verdict last night after hearing a suit instituted by Walker. At present Mrs. Hill has a suit for a divorce pending in Park-co.

Wants to Hang



Declaring that he is "too mean and low-down to live," Carl Panzram, above, an inmate of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., who murdered Supt. R. C. Warnke, wants to be hanged for his crime. He is under sentence of death, and if his sentence is carried out will be the first man to be hanged in Kansas in more than 30 years.

PROFESSOR SAYS NORSE, GREEK SHOULD BE TAUGHT

Madison (AP)—Old Norse and Greek should be required studies in all colleges and universities of America and Europe in the opinion of Prof. Rasmus E. Anderson, 84-year-old former University of Wisconsin professor.

Prof. Anderson's expression of his views was prompted by the statement of Prof. David Nelson of Luther college, Decorah, Ia., in which he said it was virtually impossible to continue Norse as a required course.

"The great literature of southern Europe of ancient days with its great philosophy is found in Greek," Prof. Anderson said.

"The New Testament of the religion of Christ was given to the world in Greek, not in Latin. The Lutheran church made a great mistake in adopting Latin as the major language of the Reformation instead of Greek for the Roman literature is but a weak imitation of the Greek."

"To get the ancient literature, history and religion of northern Europe, Old Norse is the language one must read. The sagas of the Teutonic people are written in Old Norse. That holds the same strategic position in the ancient culture of northern Europe that Greek does in southern Europe."

"Old Norse and Greek should be required studies in all colleges and universities in America and Europe."

PLAN DANCING PARTY AT Y. M. C. A. TUESDAY

Invitations for a Crystal ball dancing party at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening have been issued to the general membership and friends of the association. Committees to distribute tickets and decorate the gym have been named. Tom Temple's orchestra will furnish the music.

It is taken for granted, of course, that the Harvard professors who have just received a gift of 8000 insects to add to their museum will first make sure that Lon Chaney is not in the collection.

If Skinny, Beware, Says Doctor. Gain Quick

New Ironized Yeast Adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 Weeks. New Health Strong Nerves — or No Cost

"Skinny folks subject to many grave diseases," says an eminent physician. "When they lack reserve strength and many die."

Don't run risk of dangerous disease from skinniness. New Ironized Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Ends nervousness, constipation, indigestion over night. Clears skin like magic. New pep first day. Two great tonics in one. Weight-building Malt Yeast and strengthening Iron. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in 3 time.

Get new health and weight quick. Get pleasant tablets of Ironized Yeast from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. If not delighted, manufacturer refunds money. adv.

Candy - Fountain - Lunch

Quality

The One Thing
That Can't Be
Imitated

All chocolates look
much the same. It
is in the eating that
the true test is ap-
plied.

Try
GMEINER'S

Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop

Starting Tomorrow -- Saturday, April 26th -- The Year's Greatest Sale --

Manufacturers' Coöperation SALE

Here are
the facts

Our greatest money-saving event—co-operating with the nation-wide Prosperity Program. Scores of important furniture manufacturers have given us tremendous concessions, in order to keep their factories running full time, and their employees at work. Leath's in turn pass these savings on to you. Through this co-operative selling event, hundreds of men are receiving steady employment—and you profit handsomely by the extraordinary low prices that we are able to offer.

Remember — Our Income Budget Plan of Easy Payments applies to everything in our store



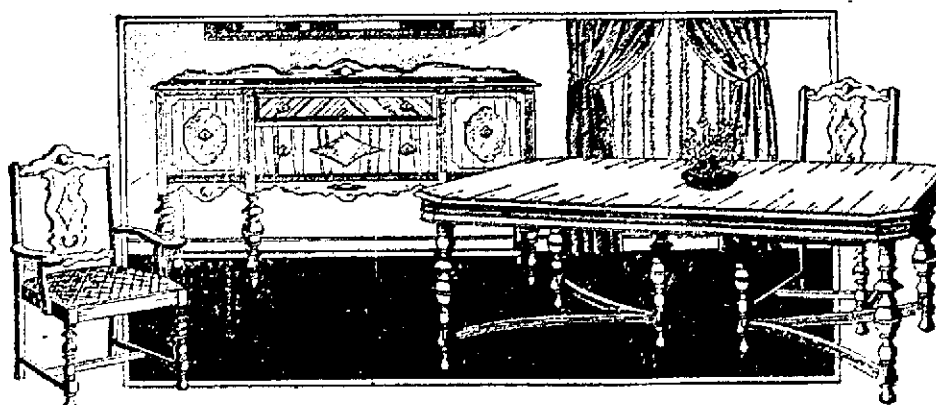
2 Pc. Ashes of Roses Mohair Suite With 2 Luxurious Pillows to Match

Our own Castie factory presents a tremendous value in this living room suite. A beautiful two-piece living room suite in the new and popular Ashes of Roses Mohair, designed for luxurious comfort and years of service and good looks. The davenport is large and roomy, with spring-filled cushions, reversed in a colorful moquette. The front is straight and has a button-tufted lower rail.

The chair has the fine appearing tufted back, spring-filled cushion and button-tufted lower rail.

The two pillows are made of matching mohair and rayon damask, fringed with a matching rayon.

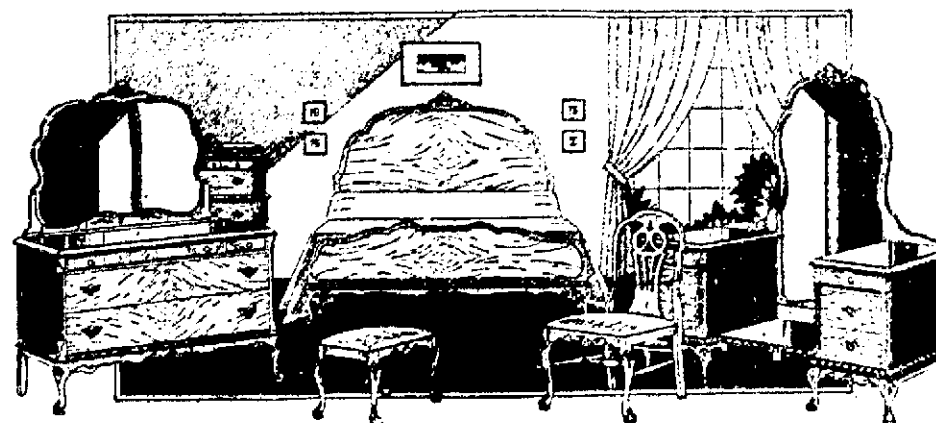
This is the greatest value that we have ever offered under \$129. . . . You will make no mistake in selecting this suite.



3 Pc. Chippendale Suite Walnut Veneered

A bedroom ensemble of exquisite beauty, true to design in every line. The bed has a beautifully matched butt walnut veneered head and foot board. The chest is large and roomy with matched veneered drawer fronts, the small upper drawers are veneered in ebony. The vanity is the French type with drawers on each side. Solid wood carvings are used throughout. The finest suite ever offered at this price.

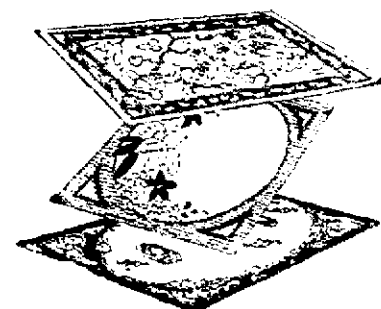
\$198.
\$15 DOWN



8 Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

A suite made by one of America's leading manufacturers. The broad, beautifully veneered expanse of the table reflects hospitality. The buffet is large and roomy, with butt veneered doors and drawers and overlays. The chair seats are covered with a fine quality colonial tapestry. Suite consists of table, buffet, one host and five side chairs.

\$129.
\$10 DOWN

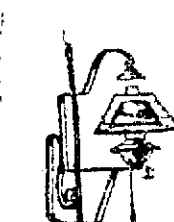


THREE RUGS 27x54 Inches \$9.94

Your choice of three Velvet Throw Rugs at the price of two. An offer that every home-maker will gladly welcome, for these fine appearing little rugs have scores of uses in the home.

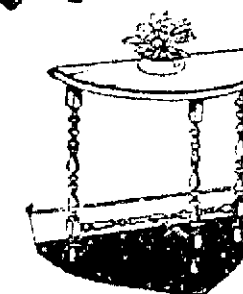
9x12 Ft. RUGS \$39.85 \$3 DOWN

Seamless Axminster rugs in the newest patterns. Medallion, conventional and oriental designs. Colorings for every room and every interior decorating scheme. Rugs that offer values that are incomparable elsewhere.



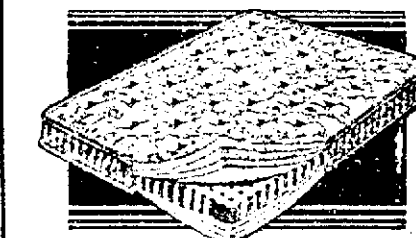
Colonial LAMP \$2.95

The base is wrought iron and the lamp is that quaint chimney lamp style that is so popular. The shade is parchment.



Walnut Finished END TABLE 79c

A handy little table of a dozen uses. Well made with gracefully turned legs and stretchers. An extreme value.



Spring Filled MATTRESS \$16.94 \$1 DOWN

Now you can know the joy of deep restful sleep on the most comfortable mattress in the world. Hundreds of fine oil-tempered springs, encased in layer upon layer of soft white all new cotton. Choice of several tickings.

BUY THE
BUDGET CLUB
WAY

LEATH'S

105-105 E. Colelge Ave.

APPLETON

BUY NOW!
SAVE MONEY!

Kaukauna News

COMMON COUNCIL MAY RESCIND ITS VOTE ON HIGHWAY

Special Meeting of Aldermen Called for Friday Evening

Kaukauna—Mayor H. W. Fargo has called a special meeting of the city council for 8 o'clock Friday evening at the council chambers in the municipal building to decide whether the action taken by the city recently advocating the routing of highway 35 over DeLanglade should be rescinded. If the action rescinded this highway may be routed over Division-st.

However, it is late to change plans as the state highway department has advertised for bids on the proposed route for May 7, Mayor Fargo pointed out. The council may rescind its original action as it was at first believed that the city would have to pay the expense of widening Division-st. if the highway were routed over it.

Several members of the county board appeared at the meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association Wednesday evening and explained that the state pays all expense involved in making the new road. If the council changes its opinion the state highway department will be requested to change the route to Division-st. At the present time the highway will leave Kaukauna via Lave and DeLanglade-sts.

Mayor Fargo and several members of the council met with four members of the state highway department and discussed plans for the new Lave-st bridge. The highway committee inspected the bridge. Plans for the bridge will soon be drawn.

NEW BOOKS PLACED IN CIRCULATION

List of Latest Volumes Is Announced by Acting Librarian

Kaukauna—New books for adults have been received at the public library and are ready for circulation, according to Miss Bell, acting librarian.

"Roper's Row," by Deeping, is a story of Chris Hazard, of his battle against circumstances, of his despair, of his love and his final rise to fame.

"Murder at the Inn," by Brock, is a haunting bewitching story for all lovers of tales of detection and crime.

"The Red House Mystery," by Milne, is a decidedly unusual and entertaining story, and one that contains a number of surprises for even the most hardened and astute reader of mystery stories.

For those who are looking for a story which is gay and wholesome without being Mawkish and thoroughly modern without being blasé or sophisticated, "The Merivales," by McCutcheon, can be recommended.

An altogether delightful and intimate picture of a foreign country is "Ten to One in Sweden," by Sylvanus. In style, in conception, and in its depth of understanding "Hans Frost," by Walpole, will stand and rank with the best of his novels.

"Rhincstones" will delight the increasing audience of Margaret Wildemans. It is a gay romance of a kind which a series of strange circumstances carry directly in a wholesale house to love in a Park Avenue drawing room.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus ladies met Thursday afternoon in K of C hall on Wisconsin-ave.

Final arrangements are being made for the junior promenade of the high school at the Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave on Friday, May 2, Junior Matrons is the prom chairman.

The Playfair club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Archie Clevere, Whitney-st, Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Haen, Mrs. Carl Specht and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mrs. Albert Wolf entertained the German Schafkopf club at her home on Whitney-st, Wednesday afternoon. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. J. Meyer, Mrs. August Henn and Mrs. J. Lummelmeier.

Fifty members of the Kaukauna Elks attended a 6 o'clock dinner in Elks hall Thursday evening. At the business meeting after the dinner plans were made for a dancing party on May 8 in celebration of the silver jubilee of the local lodge.

SWIMMING POOL IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

Kaukauna—The municipal swimming pool was opened Wednesday to the public. It will be open each afternoon with the usual days for girls on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for boys. A permanent schedule has not yet been arranged. Ray Larson is the swimming supervisor.

ENUMERATORS NEARLY FINISH WORK IN CITY

Kaukauna—Enumerators taking the census in Kaukauna have nearly completed their work. It is expected that the census will be finished here within several days. The enumerators are Mrs. Arthur Tate and Mrs. J. Deele on the north side and Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. C. Conrad on the south side.

REPORTS SUCCESS GROWING CABBAGE

Fertilizes and Plows Land in Fall—Adds More Fertilizer in Spring

BY W. F. WINSEY
Greenville—There are probably as many methods of raising cabbage, controlling quack grass and other weeds in cabbage fields, setting big yields of cabbage and leaving the ground in suitable condition for raising subsequent crops, as there are growers of cabbage in Outagamie-co. But notwithstanding the number of methods, Hembart Puls appears to have devised one of the better methods.

His method consists of giving the fields he selects for cabbage, a coat of manure and plowing the field in the fall; giving the field a top dressing of manure in the spring on which he uses a disk to mix the manure and soil, working the field in the spring at intervals to cause all the weed seeds to germinate and to kill the weed sprouts and to make a finely powdered seed bed that will retain the moisture, using commercial fertilizer at the time of transplanting the cabbage plants, cultivating the field at three or four day intervals during the growing season; and spraying the cabbage once or twice to control worms and other pests.

Mr. Puls plows the field he is to use for cabbage in the fall, when he can, to give him a firm seed bed in the spring, to cause weed seeds to germinate and to kill the plants later. As he has quack grass in some of his fields and the usual other

Triplets, and Doing Well



BY W. F. WINSEY
The triplet, pure bred Guernsey calves, dropped by May Rose Golden Queen, a six year old cow, on March 29, in the stable of J. P. Nussbaum, route 5, are nicely marked with the characteristics of their breed. All are about the same size,

needs, he cultivates his cabbage twice and never permits a weed to show above the ground. Before planting he makes considerable use of a oil crusher to break the lumps, fill up the air pockets in the soil and to help form a firm, smooth seed bed.

He had no maggots in his cabbage bed last spring and attributes his good luck to the use of commercial fertilizer instead of manure on his bed.

Mr. Puls' method gave him 14 tons of fine cabbage per acre last fall when the average for Outagamie county was about nine tons per acre.

active and vigorous, but a little thin as is their dam. Too sharp competition at dinner accounts for the thinness of the calves. As they are now depending on handouts in place of helping themselves, no calf is dependent on what the other two leave for it at dinner and the mother cow is quite relieved as the calves now hunt individual pulls instead of bunting her from both sides and the rear at the same time. As the calves are now getting all the milk they can drink and more than their mother can supply until she gains flesh and strength, they will be as large and as heavy as is the ordinary calf with no brothers nor sisters to crowd and bump it out of a commanding position at dinner. The calves are sired by Sunshine Morning King. There was nothing in the record of either sire or dam to warn Mr. Nussbaum that he would need three calf stalls in place of one. He expects to raise the calves but has not yet decided whether he will exhibit or sell them as a large family.

Dreco 7 Day Wonder Test Has Put New Life And The Joy Of Living Into Thousands Of Ailing, Rundown, Worn-Out, Discouraged People

What's ailing you? Stomach—Liver—Kidneys—Bowels? If you're not feeling 100% don't fail to try Dreco—that amazing preparation—on our guarantee of

**GREAT RELIEF IN
7 DAYS OR NO COST**

The great herbal remedy, Dreco, recently introduced here, is daily increasing its great popularity because of its positive action on the vital organs. Its powers are great to relieve that always tired feeling, headaches, dizziness, constipation, indigestion, nausea, stomach disorders, pains in the back and limbs, rheumatism of the joints and muscles, biliousness, nervousness, lack of appetite, insomnia. If you suffer from any of these ailments, if life seems to be just something to put up with instead of enjoying and your appearance is embarrassing instead of pleasing, then take immediate advantage of the wonderful 7 Day Test that must help you or doesn't cost a penny.

If you are not feeling in the best of health but always ailing so that you can't do your work properly, can't get any enjoyment out of anything, there is no excuse for it. Such a condition is caused by some organ not performing its duty and only requires that you find the right medicine to clear up this condition. Hundreds of people right in this city have taken Dreco, and now enjoy a complete return of their full vigor, vitality, relief from ailments and a healthy, active appearance.

Learn what it is to eat anything and enjoy each meal without any discomfort, to sleep soundly each



night enjoying complete relaxation, waking in the morning feeling full of pep, to build up your lost weight and add to your attractiveness; to have complete relief from stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles—to really know what life is and enjoy every minute of it.

Don't try to fool others by acting well when you are really miserable. Get at the cause of your ailments—overcome them now and then laugh at your previous miserable days. Every rundown, tired, nervous, skinny, played-out man and every weak, anemic, careworn, haggard, hollow-cheeked woman will be amazed at the way Dreco sends rich, red blood pulsing through the veins, new energy bounding through every nerve and tones and peeps up the whole system so that you feel like a new person. For this reason we created this

**"PROVE IT TO ME"
OFFER**

You know what your ailments are today, how you feel—how you look. Try a bottle of Dreco at our risk. Take a tablespoonful before each meal for seven days and if you don't notice a great improvement in your condition—the way you feel and the way you look—if you are not just as satisfied as thousands and thousands of others have been—then just return what is left and your money will be promptly refunded so it will cost you nothing.

Dreco being specially introduced by
**VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
DOWNERS, INC.**
and sold by druggists everywhere.

National Advertising Week—From April 26 to May 3
Innerspring Mattresses

**Inner Spring
MATTRESS**
\$35
Imported Damask Covering

**\$5 ALLOWANCE on
Your Old Mattress!**
"Lowest Prices in the Fox River Valley"

Miller's Furniture Store
THE LOW PROFIT STORE
145 W. Third St. Kaukauna

**No value
Anywhere like the
Nash**

The Nash owner is as proud of the greater value of his investment as he is of its beauty and performance.

He is reassured by the knowledge that a higher price could not buy any better design, or finer engineering, or greater certainty of long life.

Men who formerly paid more are now appreciating the wisdom of buying two Nash models instead of one high-priced car.

The wonderful ease of Nash steering, the smooth power, the great speed, the roominess of the bodies, the rich upholstery and appointments that Nash provides are the best the market affords.

No matter the size or body style of the Nash you select it embodies the same quality of engineering, and the same faithfully accurate precision standards of manufacturing.

**Nash Features
You Should Know**

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication, in the Twin Ignition Eight and Twin Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields throughout the Twin Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

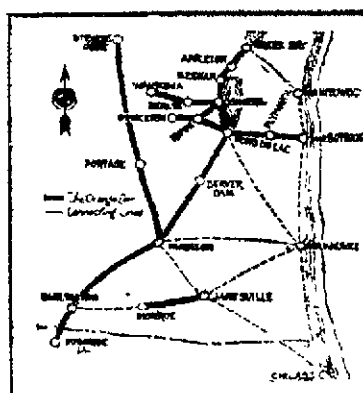
SINGLE SIX \$935 to \$1155 **TWIN-IGNITION SIX \$1325 to \$1745** **TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT \$1675 to \$2385**
All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"
HILLIGAN NASH COMPANY
527 W. College Ave. Phone 198
DAY-NITE AUTO STATION
Kaukauna, Wis.
SERVICE AUTO CO.
Seymour, Wis.

NEW LONDON NASH CO.
New London, Wis.
STAMPEL-HARZHEIM
Sherwood, Wis.

**It's so easy to
pay those visits—**

*when
you ride the Orange Line*



How often have you promised that you would spend a week-end with family friends in a nearby city? And never kept your promise? And how many times have you sincerely invited relatives, friends or old schoolmates to visit you, who never arrived?

In both cases the failure to make the visits is often due to transportation difficulties. Some other member of the family needs the car. To make the visit would take too much time.

Now the Orange Line makes these visits possible. Orange Line coaches run between Wisconsin cities on regular schedule. Several times a day you can leave home for any city on the Orange Line routes and arrive in several hours.

Accept the next invitation to visit your friends in another city. Plan to travel via The Orange Line. And when you extend an invitation say "It'll be easy for you to come—ride The Orange Line!"

Low Inter-city Fares
There's no premium for this extra travel convenience of The Orange Line. On the contrary, Orange Line inter-city fares are remarkably low in cost. Consult the schedule at the right and plan your visit right away. You'll find an extra Orange Line advantage in the economy it offers you.

Lv. Appleton for Madison—8:05 A. M. daily except Sunday; 11:05 A. M. daily; 2:05 P. M. daily; 5:05 P. M. daily; 8:05 P. M. daily to Fond du Lac only.

Lv. Appleton for Green Bay—8:55 A. M. daily except Sunday; 11:55 A. M. daily; 2:55 P. M. daily; 5:55 P. M. daily; 8:55 P. M. daily.

The Orange Line
WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
The Green Line
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Mr. Merchant: Here Is the Recipe for Greater Sales

THROUGH YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER YOUR MANUFACTURERS CAN CREATE A DEMAND FOR THE GOODS YOU SELL

UPON sufficient demand for the products you handle rests the volume of your sales. In this day of many competing commodities, demand centers upon those products of merit which are regularly advertised.

One item in the recipe for greater sales is the possession of these meritorious goods upon your shelves. This is the easiest step. Sufficient advertising remains the bigger problem.

Through your own advertising you can tell of the service you offer, of your prices and of your many lines. But seldom can you hope to introduce a new line alone or, unaided, can you expect to bring pressure to bear upon an established one.

Your manufacturer must advertise to your customers the lines he would like to sell. With the realization that your own news-



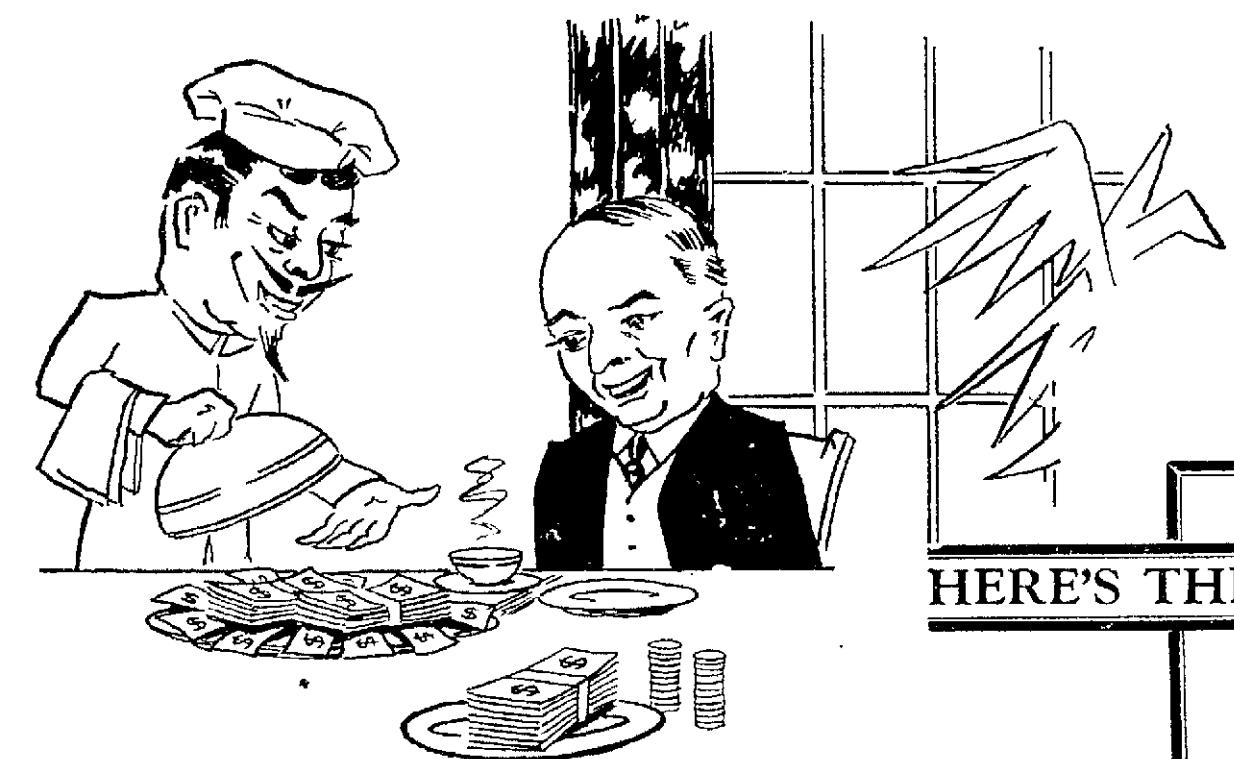
paper is the only medium which reaches all of your trading area, you can insist that such advertising be placed in the same columns which you have found so profitable to use.

The success of our recipe depends upon the manufacturer's willingness to advertise in your own newspaper the goods bearing his name. Here is advertising which really helps move the goods off your shelves.

Here, then, is the recipe for greater sales: 1. Goods of merit. 2. Regular advertising of these goods in your own newspaper by the manufacturer. 3. Immediate action on your part to take full advantage of this advertising.

In every instance, your efforts play the major part in the ultimate success of this recipe. Through your own insistence you

can secure support of your products in the columns of the same newspaper which YOU use to increase your business. Your newspaper represents the container in which your sales are prepared. Every one of the ingredients will be there in full measure if you demand the support which is due you.



HERE'S THE WAY!

When a particular brand of goods is under consideration, ask yourself: "Is the manufacturer advertising regularly in my newspaper?" Insist that he does, for herein lies sales success. Ask your newspaper about it today.

WISCONSIN DAILY NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

Antigo Journal
Appleton Post-Crescent
Ashland Press
Baraboo News-Republic
Beaver Dam Citizen
Beloit Daily News

Berlin Journal
Chippewa Herald-Telegram
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter
Green Bay Press-Gazette
Janesville Gazette
Kenosha News

La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press
Manitowish Herald-News
Marinette Eagle-Star
Marshfield News-Herald
Merrill Herald
Monroe Times
Oshkosh Northwestern

Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal-News
Rhinelander News
Sheboygan Press
Stevens Point Journal
Stoughton Courier-Hub
Superior Telegram

Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
Watertown Times
Wausau Freeman
Wausau Record-Herald
Wisconsin State Journal (Madison)
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

State Volleyball Tournament Opens Here Saturday

EAU CLAIRE SQUAD, 1929 WINNERS, ARE EXPECTED TO REPEAT

Games All Will Be Played in New Alexander Gym of Lawrence College

TWELVE volleyball teams from Wisconsin cities and nearly 500 players will invade Appleton Saturday morning to compete in the state volleyball tournament and if possible oust Eau Claire as state champions. The tournament is being held here under auspices of Appleton Y. M. C. A.

All games of the tournament will be played at new Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college, four courts having been arranged and seating accommodations for more than a thousand spectators. No admission is being charged to see the games.

The twelve invading teams with a team from Appleton Y. M. C. A. make 13 clubs entered in the tournament. They are Appleton, Racine, Eau Claire, Madison, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Wausau, Manawa, Milwaukee No. 2, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Elks and Eau Claire No. 2.

Three games beginning at 9 o'clock will open the tournament. The battles will feature Racine versus Eau Claire No. 1, Madison versus Milwaukee, and Waukesha versus Wausau. Another three games will be played beginning at 10 o'clock, Manawa versus Milwaukee No. 2, known as the Drogkamp Furnaces, Appleton versus Fond du Lac and Green Bay versus Oshkosh Elks. Doubles elimination of each team features the tournament.

Although all the teams have been preparing for the state meet for many months, Eau Claire, 1929 champions, again seem to have the strongest aggregation. The club copped last year's tilt down at Beloit and aims to repeat this season, one or two weak places on the team having been strengthened during the winter months.

The general committee preparing for the tournament is George Lange, chairman; Chris Mullen, vice chairman; M. M. Bacon, W. S. Patterson, W. O. Thiede, George Packard, A. P. Jensen, and E. Murphy.

Members of the various other committees are finance, W. O. Thiede and Chris Mullen, reception and entertainment, M. M. Bacon, E. Orban, H. Satterstrom, E. Wright, A. Remley, J. McCann, A. S. Bradford, and Guy Barlow; playing program committee, W. S. Patterson, E. A. Killoran; publicity, E. Murphy; rules committee, George Packard, and C. O. Gochnauer.

MILWAUKEE BREWS LOSE TO COLUMBUS

Freddie Helmach Gives Two Hits as Toledo Wallops Champion Blues

Chicago —(P)—Freddie Helmach, Toledo lefthander, apparently is in a great hurry to pitch himself back into major league baseball.

In three games to date, Helmach, who has seen service with several major league clubs, has saved one game for the Mud Hens, won another in which he gave few hits and yesterday walloped his team to a 2 to 1 victory over Kansas City, permitting only two singles. He also joined in the attack to the extent of three singles and drove in two runs. The victory gave the Blues a tie with St. Paul for first place in the American association.

The Saints stayed up there by routing Indianapolis, 4 to 2, behind Walter (Buck) Dettis' good pitching.

Effective pitching was a big factor in Louisville's 8 to 1 decision over Minneapolis. Phil Vannert stopped the Millers with seven hits while his mafes hammered John Brullheart for 11 in seven innings.

Columbus got away to a poor start against Milwaukee, but finished in uproarious style to gain a 14 to 6 triumph. The Brews batted Harlan Wagon from the box in the second inning and had a 6 to 1 lead until the Senators had finished batting in the fifth. The fifth was good for four runs by Columbus and they followed them up with two in the sixth and seven in the seventh. Wagon was replaced by Dick Wykoff who gave only three hits in seven and a fraction innings. He also was quite effectively collecting a pair of doubles, scored a run and drove in another. David McIntire and Ryan who worked for Milwaukee, all were hit hard.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee . . . 230 610 600 6 7 2
Columbus . . . 610 642 704 14 13 1
Burlington and Young, Wagon and De Witt.

Kansas City . . . 600 600 100 1 2 3
Toledo . . . 101 203 119 9 14 9
Thomas and Peters, Helmach and Devanney.

Minneapolis . . . 100 600 600 1 7 1
Louisville . . . 101 621 604 8 12 0
Bullhart and McMullen, Vannert and Thompson.

St. Paul . . . 612 206 111 9 13 2
Indianapolis . . . 600 600 600 2 3 2
Dettis and Grobner, Dettis and Spitz.

H. S. TRACK TEAM AT WHITING FIELD

Appleton high school track team today night will complete a week's training at Whiting field of Lawrence college. While the Orange has been using the field all week drills were not all regulation because of the intense cold which made practice almost an impossibility.

Distance men have been developing wind over the Whiting field oval while the dash men have been working on starts and taking preliminary jumps preparatory to stepping out a few times next week. The first meet for the Orange is May 2.

SEEK STATE VOLLEYBALL TITLE



Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team will start in quest of the state championship Saturday morning when the annual state tournament opens at new Alexander gym of Lawrence college and at the Y. M. C. A. Thirteen teams are entered in the

tournament, foremost among them, Eau Claire, last year's champions. The volleyballers in the above picture are, bottom row, left to right, John Bartman, Fred Schintz, Dr. R. V. Landis, John Neller and Guy Barlow. Top row, left to right, A.

P. Jensen, Jim Murray, Al Bradford and Adam Remley. Murray is a former member of the team who has moved from Appleton. His place will be taken by Gib Stevens. Jensen is physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and team coach, Schintz is 1930 captain.

Dempsey Finally Makes Money As A Promoter

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1930.

CHICAGO—Jack Dempsey feels a lot better about the promotion business since his show that featured Bud Taylor and Fidel LaBarba. Previously to exhibiting the two speedy featherweights to the Chicago public the old man mauler had staged six shows and all of them showed a balance on the wrong side of the ledger; which made John work just a bit harder on stage.

The Taylor-LaBarba fight, gave Dempsey a profit of some \$6,000 and he believes he has arrived at the turn of the road and from here on will do quite well in supplying the public with right and left hooks. He still is running far behind but with the summer season coming along,

he should make up the deficit in one or two good shows. Dempsey will stage no more shows until June when he will take LaBarba and Earl Mastro to Wrigley field for an open air engagement. Mastro is the big favorite with Chicago fans, whose taste is running strongly for the smaller fighters, and if LaBarba goes well against Kid Chocolate in New York the bout should pack them in.

The fight business has been inordinately punk for Chicago promoters all winter and even the Stadium has not shown the desired profit. The Stadium has a good show coming up next week when Gerald Ambrose Griffith fights a return engagement with Jack Gagnon, the Canadian heavy who smacked him cold some weeks ago.

Griffith has been working hard for this bout, doing his preliminaries in wide open spaces of Wisconsin. Another defeat for Griffith would temporarily eliminate him from the list of heavyweight contenders and give him plenty of time to pursue the high education he undertook a few months ago.

In meeting Chocolate and Mastro, LaBarba will attempt to wipe out past defeats. The "Kid" beat him in New York and Mastro won the decision in a Los Angeles bout. But both fights were close and some of the experts believe Fidel has improved sufficiently and added enough strength to take both the Cuban and the Chicago Italian. But the Chocolate-LaBarba bout should by all odds be one of the best of the summer.

Dempsey will likely make featherweights the headlines on most of his early summer shows. A Griffith-Von Porat fight would be a great magnet, here, but Tuffy must first re-establish himself. Before leaving Chicago to resume his stage work, Jack made no statements regarding his possible return to the ring or promoting a big heavyweight fight. The old boy is sitting quiet until after the Sharkey-Schmeling scrap in June.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 14, Milwaukee 6
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 1
Toledo 9, Kansas City 1
St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 12, Detroit 4
Philadelphia-New York, (cold weather)
Boston-Washington (cold weather)
Chicago-Cleveland (cold weather).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, (cold weather)
Brooklyn-Philadelphia (cold weather)
New York-Boston (cold weather).

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

KENOSHA GOLFER GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

Kenosha —(P)—Edward Schmidt today boasted the first hole-in-one of the season at the Municipal golf links. A 175 yard drive yesterday netted him an ace.

BEARS, TIGERS WIN BALL GAMES

Wolverines Get but One Hit, a Home Run, Off Fourth Ward Pitcher

Two games were played Thursday night in the Old Boy softball league of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, the Tigers beating the Badgers 14 and 2 and the Bears 10 and 3.

The latter game was the feature of the evening, the Bears getting five hits off Priebe hurling for the Wolves, while the Wolves picked out but one hit off Ryan. The Bears scored a single run in the second inning and another in the third. In the fourth frame the Wolverines tied the score when Peotter hit a home run with Klippstein on the sack.

The blow was the only safe hit of the game for the Wolves. Going into the sixth frame with the count tied at 2 all, Murphy got a life on Sanders' error, stole second and went to third on a passed ball, registering when L. Grishaber singled.

Batteries for the Wolverines were Priebe and Knoll; for the Bears, Ryan and Kneip. Batteries for the Tigers were N. Berg and Eichold; for the Badgers, Steinacher and John Rossmelisi.

BUD TAYLOR GIVEN SECOND'S LICENSE

Chicago —(P)—Bud Taylor, veteran Terre Haute, Ind., featherweight, has been granted a second's license by the Illinois state athletic commission, and will give it a workout tonight. Taylor will be in the corner of his bantamweight protégé, Johnny Nasser, who will fight in a preliminary bout on the Coliseum club's card which will be featured by Caldori, Philadelphia, and Jack Kraken, of the University of Illinois.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Chad Kimsey, Browns—Went in as relief pitcher with score 4-1 against him, held Tigers hitless the rest of the way as Browns slugged out 12-4 victory.

George Fisher, Cardinals—Hit two doubles, single and sacrifice fly to drive in four runs as Cards beat Cubs, 9-2.

Denver—Eddie Mack, Denver, out-pitched Maurice Holtz, Franco, (10.) George Manley, Denver, knocked out Oscar Baker, California, (1.)

Lunch Sat. Nite at Coated Inn, formerly Calmes Corners.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—(P)—Those dashing doubles partners of Davis cup fame, Wilmer Allison of Austin Texas, and John Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., were in to day's final round of singles in the Mason and Dixon tennis tournament through upset victories over the second and third ranking players of the country.

Allison snatched his semi-final round match with George Lott, No. 3 in the ranking, out of the fire with a sensational rally yesterday to win by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. Even more astonishing was the victory of Van Ryn over Frank Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., ranked second only to Bill Tilden, by a count of 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the finals of the women's singles, Margorite Morell of Dedham, Mass., was matched against Virginia Hillery of Philadelphia.

MAX SHIMON MEETS 3-CUSHION CHAMP

Chicago —(P)—Joseph Hall, of San Francisco, national amateur three-cushion billiard champion will stand his first challenge at Milwaukee where he will meet Max Shimon during the first week in May.

If he is successful against Shimon, Hall plans to defend the title against Robert B. Harper, of Denver, at Denver before returning to the coast.

EXPECT MANY NEW MARKS AT ANNUAL DRAKE RELAY MEET

Ted Shaw and Sammy Behr of Wisconsin Among Stars Entered

DES MOINES, IA.—(P)—Approximately 2,500 athletes, representing the elite of America's track and field experts, congregated today for the preliminary events of the twenty first annual Drake relay meet.

From every part of the country came sectional champions who will vie for national honors at America's "Olympiad." Clear skies above and a lightning fast track promised that these super-trail stars would shelve many of the present carnival records.

Opening the meet at 10 o'clock, the high school entrants started the qualification process for the finals. This afternoon the college and university stars went into action in their preliminaries.

Interest here is centered around the "dash of the century" which will bring together Cy Leland and Claude Erace, the Texans whose rivalry in the 100-yard dash has created sensational races in the southwest's early spring meets. They will find formidable opposition from Eddie Tolan, Michigan Negro ace, and Meier, of Iowa State.

Preliminaries in the field events brought Tom Warne, of Northwest, against a strong field of competitors which hoped to end his dominance in the pole vault. Warne went 15 feet, 9 1/2 inches in the Kansas relays.

BADGER HAVE TWO STARS

The high jump has Bert Nelson of Butler and Ted Shaw of Wisconsin as the leading lights. Either can go six feet, six inches. Prominent shot putters are Sammy Behr, Wisconsin, and Jim Bausch, of Kansas.

The hurdle races are almost as attractive as the celebrated 100-yard dash. Lee Sentman, of Illinois, is to continue his assault on existing records. His chief competition will come from George Saling, the Iowa hurdler.

The two mile race tomorrow brings Gerald Martin, of Purdue, yet to be beaten in his specialty, against Putnam, of Iowa State, who has not lost a race this year. McKeever, of Illinois, out of competition for five years, is back once more to claim honors in the long distance race.

The university relays, the grand finale of the carnival tomorrow, are expected to end the usual supremacy of the Western conference teams. Missouri's crack team is the favorite to end Iowa's habitual custom of winning the mile relay. Notre Dame is likely winner in the two mile and Marquette, with the Walters Brothers, Olympic stars, the choice in the medley.

Illinois is the one Big Ten school picked in the relays, holding the present edge in the quarter mile and 480-yard shuttle race.

Continuing the feature adopted last year, there will be a relay composed of runners who played on champion football teams last fall. Notre Dame, Tulane, Nebraska, Purdue, Utah, and Texas Christian are entered. Cy Leland will anchor the Texas team.

Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, will act as starter.

CHIEF MILLER WINS ON OSHKOSH PRO CARD

Oshkosh —(P)—Gus Desalvo, 141, Milwaukee, put over a fast one in the first round of his fight with 'Young' Shaw, 136, Oshkosh, to score a knockout in the windup here last night. Previously, the Milwaukeean won over Shaw at Green Bay when the Oshkosh had been forced to quit after going three rounds with a broken hand.

In the semi-windup, Martin Beary, 131, Milwaukee, won a decision from Frankie Lamping, 126, Milwaukee, in five rounds. Ruben Schipper, 122, Oshkosh, defeated Ed Platten, 250, Green Bay, in four rounds. Chief Miller, 158, Neenah, won by a technical knockout over

Kids, Here's Advice From Old Howard Ehmke

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—(P)—Howard Ehmke, the lanky blonde veteran with the slow smile and the slower curve that confounded experts and Chicago Cubs alike in the last world's series, has a reassuring message for baseball-minded youth.

Not only are better young ball players coming into the big leagues all the time but the calibre of the youths has improved steadily since Howard first wandered out to a big league pitching mound in Detroit 14 years ago. Furthermore opportunity and financial rewards for youngsters never were greater than today.

"They say good young pitchers aren't coming up to the big leagues any more," he snorted as he warned

up in a hotel lobby, for the chill outside prevented any hope of a ball game. "That's false. Look at Liebhardt, Mahon and Mahaffey, all newcomers to the Athletics 'this spring. All fine young pitchers. All a kid coming in needs is natural ability and ambition today. He'll find all the veterans eager to teach him. He'll find clean, wholesome athletes to live and team with. The slack, unkempt element has gone from baseball."

The big blonde with the aching aim, permanent reminder of an old injury, climbed to his feet and scratched an imaginary pitching rubber on the rug. He took his stance and except for his clothes looked exactly as he did when he stepped out of obscurity last fall to baffle the Cubs, win the first game of the world's series for the A's, and pile up 13 strikeouts.

"Most new pitchers place the forward part of the right foot on the rubber so that the foot points directly at the batter. During the windup they must turn the foot so that it points to third base. That throws the body out of line, the rhythm is lost, and the ball doesn't go exactly where you want it. The cue is to point your foot to third base before you start the wind up."

Then Ehmke bent over as though he had a golf club in his hands. He still looked like Ehmke, the pitcher. "It's the same principle in golf," he explained. "If you play a fair game but when I sway backward—like this—as I swing, I lose my rhythm and slice. I've moved the wrong part of the body. It affects my control of the golf ball just as twisting the foot affects the pitch."

"Youngsters should pick out four good pitchers and study their styles instead of trying to copy something from every thrower they see. I advise the new pitchers to study Herb Pennock of the Yanks, Ted Lyons of the White Sox, George Uhle of the Tigers, and Sam Jones of Washington. I believe they have the best styles."

"Nonchalant, easy-going kids make the best pitchers because they are cool under pressure. They must have experience—sitting on the bench does no good. And finally they must field the position. If a poor fielding pitcher misses 15 out of 30 balls hit to him, half will drive in runs and maybe 4 will win ball games. Those four games can turn an ordinary pitcher, winning 15 and losing 15, into a great pitcher, winning 19 and losing 11."

Ehmke likes the youngsters. He is coaching Connie Mack's rookies this spring. By the middle of May, when the sun comes out, he hopes to be in there winning ball games. He wants to be ready for the opening game of the next world series.

FORDS WORK OUT DESPITE THE COLD

Len Smith Directs First Practice of Appleton Team Thursday

About a dozen baseball players in Appleton, more than half of them members of last year's 1929 Fox River Valley league team, were out at Brandt park Thursday evening limbering up and trying their batting eye preparatory to opening of the season with a practice game Sunday at Clintonville.

Last night's workout was under direction of Len Smith, who with Eddie Kotal will manage the local club this season. Practice started along about 5:30 and continued until about 6:15.

Among members of last season's team who worked out Thursday evening were Leo Murphy, catcher, Baldy Eggert, first base, Cave Radtke, first base and utility player, Boats Bowers, Arnie Hillman and Daze Grove outfielders. Van Wyk, outfielder, Cully Schultz, third base and Clarence Stoffel, pitcher, former members of the team also limbered up a bit at last evening's workout.

Another practice will be held Friday night and a third one Saturday afternoon. Sunday the game will pack up and ramble off to Clintonville and the week following will play at Waupaca. Proceeds of the practice games will be used to build a roof on the Brandt park grandstand.

WIDEN TRACK AT WHITING FIELD

Many Changes Will Be Made to Grounds Before Midwest Meet, May 31

In preparation for the Lawrence college track season culminating in the Midwest conference meet here May 31 extensive improvements are being made in the track and field at Whiting field.

The entire track is being widened to provide for eight lanes to obviate the need of heats as far as possible. The track on the west side of the field is being extended south through the gateway up toward the Alexander gymnasium to provide a 220 yard straightaway, and will also make the 110 dash possible with only one turn. This ought to make considerable difference in the time for these two events, in the opinion of A. C. Denney, Lawrence track mentor.

The pits for the high jump, broad jump and pole vault also are being repaired and new runways are rapidly reaching completion. Concrete bases will also be set for the accurate measurements possible in these events.

Jack O'Brien, in the third while Oscar Hoffman, 142, Oshkosh, won the decision over Walter Lownow, Oshkosh.

VIKE VARSITY AND FROS SQUADS MEET

Track and Field Men Will Compete in Contest to Be Held Saturday

Lawrence college varsity track and field team Saturday afternoon will compete against the Whiting athletic field. Both teams have been working out during the last week whenever the opportunity offered itself and are ready for the first gun that sends them on their way at 1:30.

The 11-0 gave promise of offering the varsity more than ordinary competition Saturday. The yearling squad is well balanced, has some crack dash men and several good field men. On the other hand, Coach Denney thinks comparatively little of his varsity squad's strength, it being up to the Elus and White to show their mentor he's wrong Saturday.

NATIONAL OPEN LIST WILL CLOSE MAY 27

New York —(P)—Entries for the national open golf championship will close May 27. The championship will be played July 10-12 at the Inter-lachen Country club, Hopkins, Minn. The qualifying round of the open will be played in 20 districts on June 16. Exemptions include those who finished in the first 30 in the previous open, Walker cup players, American professionals playing in the British open and ten or fewer foreign players who may be visiting in the United States at the time.

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When you get your Fishing Tackle here you know you are getting Standard Make Tackle at a reasonable price. Look at these prices and then compare them with the others.

RODS, Standard Make — \$1.75, \$2.45, \$3.95 up
REELS, Standard Make — \$8c, \$2.75, \$5.50 up
LINES, Linen and Silk — 5c, 20c, 35c to \$3.00
TACKLE BOXES, Standard Make — \$5c, \$1.50, \$5.00 up

Complete line of Shelled Hooks, Leaders, Landing Nets, Gaff Hooks, Floats, Minnow Buckets, and other accessories at reasonable prices. See our Plugs and Lures of all descriptions and makes, from 25c up. Let us help make your Fishing Trip a pleasure.

GROTH'S SPORTING GOODS

305 W. College Ave. Phone 772

Eagles Annual Easter dance, Fri., April 25. Music by Chick Matthe.

Besides Carrying An Unusually Large Stock—

of the Usual and Unusual in Fishing Tackle—

We Pride Ourselves on Rendering Exceptional Service, for Instance: Permits to fish on the reservation may be obtained at our store through the courtesy of Supt. Boyer.

We issue non-resident fishing licenses.

You can get the latest copy of the of the Wisconsin Fish and Game Laws here for the asking.

And, if you want some real honest-to-goodness trout fishing information written in an interesting manner, ask to see Attorney Mark Caffin's book on Fly Fishing for Trout.

SPECIAL — ATTENTION OF BASEBALL PLAYERS!

Just received — 100 of the new bone-rubbed Louisville Slugger Bats, light weight and in 35" and 36" lengths.

Valley Sporting Goods Co.
211 N. Appleton St. Phone 2442
"You'll Find It at the Valley"

TOPCOAT SALE

\$22.85

Every Coat Goes SATURDAY

We are closing out our remaining stock of topcoats at this one low price. These coats sold up to \$40 and include such well known makes as FASHION PARK and CHARTER HOUSE. Sizes 34 to 44. Saturday only.

OTTO JENSS
107 E. College Ave.

ONLY TWO GAMES PLAYED IN MAJORS; COLD BANS OTHERS

George Fisher, Rookie, Stars
as Cardinals Again Beat
Cubs

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE present chills and damp-
ness of spring appear to be
storing up trouble for major
league baseball teams almost as fast
as they are piling up double headers.
Only one club so far has played all
its games, the Chicago Cubs gain-
ing this honor, while the St. Louis
Cardinals and Detroit Tigers have
escaped serious consequences with
but one postponement apiece.

More cold weather yesterday caused
the postponement of all but two
major league games and neither of
these proved very profitable to the
club owners. Only about 1,000 St.
Louis fans turned out to see the
Browns beat Detroit, 12 to 4, while
about three times that number ap-
peared at the Cubs park in Chi-
cago to see the St. Louis Cardinals
down the national league champions,
5 to 2.

For the rest, the cold was piling
up more grief. The Boston Braves,
for example, seem headed for some-
thing like the slaughter of Sept. 1923
when they played four successive
double headers against the New York
Giants and lost all eight games. The
Braves now have five twin bills to
play against New York and each
one makes the prospects look better
for the Giants, who have less need
to conserve their strength.

The New York Yankees are in
similar difficulties. Out of six games
scheduled against Philadelphia, they
succeeded in playing only the opener
in each city.

The Chicago White Sox also seem
headed for trouble with six double
headers scheduled against the Cleve-
land Indians and St. Louis Browns,
both of whom have more pitching
strength to hurl into the battle.

George Fisher, slugging young
outfielder, played the leading role
as the Cardinals downed the Cubs,
scoring one run and driving in four
with a single, two doubles and a
sacrifice in four trips to the plate.
Chick Hafey followed the example
Fisher set in the previous inning
when he tripled with the bases load-
ed to bring in three of the five runs
St. Louis scored in that inning.
Sylvester Johnson hurled the entire
game for the Cards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York vs. Boston postponed,
cold.
Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, post-
poned, cold.
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, post-
poned, cold.
St. Louis 000 013 500 9 11 2
Chicago 601 010 000 2 9 1
Johnson and J. Wilson; Blake and
Taylor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia vs. New York, post-
poned, cold.
Boston vs. Washington, postponed,
cold.
Chicago vs. Cleveland, postponed,
cold.
Detroit 100 030 000 4 6 0
St. Louis 000 100 045 12 14 2
Hogsett and Hayworth; Holshou-
ser and Manion.

WOMAN TENNIS ACROSS AFRICA
To prove that Africa is as civilized
as any great city, Mrs. M. Douthirt,
aged 62, is taking a taxi ride across
that country. A few weeks ago she
stepped out of a hotel at Windhoek,
in Southwest Africa, hailed a taxi
and drove to the borders of Angola.
Here she hired a Portuguese car,
and hopes eventually to reach Mo-
rocco.

Badgers May Have World Champion In Ted Shaw

MADISON—If Ted Shaw, Uni-
versity of Wisconsin sopho-
more athlete, has a normal
progress in his specialty, the running
high jump, during the remainder of
his college career, it is within the
range of possibility for him to be-
come the Badger's first world's cham-
pion.

Shaw's winning jump of 6 feet
6 3/4 inches at the Kansas relays
is better than the best height ever
cleared by Harold Osborn, present
holder of the world's record of 6 feet
3 1/2 inches, during his college days.
So far as known, Shaw's jump last
week is the best ever registered by
a Big Ten athlete in varsity compe-
tition. J. F. Russell of Chicago had
the best previous mark—6 feet, 6 in-
ches, made in 1925.

The merit of Shaw's performance
is better appreciated when it is con-

INVESTORS WONDER ABOUT SUCCESS OF REPARATIONS LOAN

Inquiry Reveals That Rate
Will Be 5 1-2 Per Cent In-
stead of 6

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
The question uppermost in the minds
of those who have to do with the
investment market is the coupon
rate, the amount of the American
participation and the probable re-
ception in this country of the repara-
tions loan which is slated to be of-
fered early in June.

Inquiry today among bankers who
will be closest identified with the
loan, established the fact that the
present intention is to make the rate
5 1/2 per cent instead of 6 per cent as
had been originally proposed and to
price it at, or near, par. This rep-
resents a more optimistic attitude
than that held a short time ago when
it was expected that, while the cou-
pon might be 5 1/2 per cent, the bond
would be set up so that the purchas-
er of it would receive the equivalent
of a 6 per cent yield.

There may be conditions during
the month before the loan is adver-
tised that may again recommend to
the bankers a modification of the
terms now being considered.

As the loan, which will amount
to \$300,000,000 is to be internationally
offered its success is predicated to
a considerable extent on the position
of the money markets of the United
States and Europe concurrent with
the date of the loan.

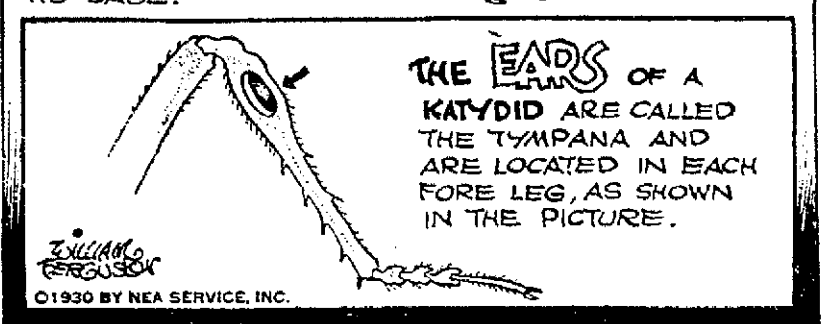
WORKS MORE FAVORABLY
This is steadily working more fa-
vorably as rediscount rates abroad are
gradually being lowered and the rate
here reflects a large volume of un-
invested capital. Today the bank of
Italy cut its rediscount rate to 6 per
cent after having stood at 6 1/2 per
cent for several weeks. With that
of Austria, it is still the highest of
any of the important continental
countries. Spain at 5 1/2 per cent is
the next highest. Money is so abun-
dant in Holland that it has been re-
cently suggested that the rate there
of 3 per cent, or the same as that
ruling in France and Switzerland,
may be further lowered to 2 1/2 per
cent.

No change was made today in the
bank of England rediscount rate,
which remains at 3 1/2 per cent as in
Sweden and Belgium. It is still 1
per cent above the open market rate
in London, which gives occasion for
weekly intimations that the business
interests of the country and those
identified with investment matters

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



**WATERSPOUTS
ARE TORNADOES
AT SEA. THE SPOUT IS
NOT A COLUMN OF
SOLID WATER, BUT
MERELY A CLOUD
WHICH DASHES UP A
SPRAY OF WATER AT
ITS BASE.**



**THE LEADS OF A
KATYDID ARE CALLED
THE TYMPANA AND
ARE LOCATED IN EACH
FORE LEG, AS SHOWN
IN THE PICTURE.**

The first all-Spanish talking pic-
ture was shown recently in Madrid.
Java expects to produce 2,600,000
tons of sugar this year.

SEE VICTORY FOR NEW DIPLOMACY IN BANKER'S ELECTION

M'Garrah, Head of Interna-
tional Bank, in World Po-
sition

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—The New York finan-
cial community views the election of
Gates W. McGarrah to the presi-
dency of the bank of international set-
tlements as somewhat of a triumph
for the new type of international di-
plomacy exemplified by Owen D.
Young. The 67-year-old New York
banker has for years been known as
the Tailor and of finance.

The news of his appointment,
from Basle, Switzerland, where the
world bank will open May 2, and
Thursday's news of the valuation of
the capital shares, place Mr. Mc-
Garrah in a world of prominence for
which his career has been grooved,
both by events and by his own per-
sonality and attainments.

For five and a half years, as the
American member of the relict-bank
directorate, Mr. McGarrah has steered
the German "amity" adjust-
ments past dangerous shoals, and
his unanimous selection as head of
the world bank is regarded here as a
deserved and inevitable culmination
of his work of recent years.

Coming to New York city as a
young man from Monroe, Conn., western
New York, when the senecas still
lingered along the borders of the
Hudson river, Mr. McGarrah be-
came first cashier, and then Presi-
dent of the Leather Manufacturers'
National bank. Unlike other rising
young bankers of the period, he was
not lured by the siren call of indus-
try, spawning in those days at a
prodigious rate, and his membership
in directorates is a meagre list,
compared with that of such great
banker-industrialists as Albert Hen-

ry Wagon. His binding life interest
was and is scientific banking. His
concentration of distinguished abili-
ties in this field eventually made
him chairman of the federal reserve
bank of New York. It was during
this incumbency that Mr. McGarrah
disclosed a minute and exact knowl-
edge of world finance.

SHOWED GREAT TACT
There were other great bankers of
Mr. McGarrah's day whose only de-
fensive technique in refusing a loan
was to bring a vulgar alarm, or
some similarly tactless proceeding.
Mr. McGarrah had his own quiet,
suave way of steering through try-
ing situations, and during the last
few years he has exemplified a new
type of American financial states-
manship which marks a sharp de-
viation from the old, obtuse insular-
ity which marked the "public be
damned" epoch. Mr. McGarrah is
credited with having substituted the
tactful word "amity" for "repara-
tions" in characterizing the German
payments. He ironed out rancors and
jealousies between France and Great
Britain, while the world bank, the
hub of the Young plan, was taking
shape.

Mr. McGarrah's American associ-
ate on the world bank directorate is
Leon Fraser, a New York lawyer,
born in Boston. The two American
representatives are the only mem-
bers of the board who will retain
permanent residence in Basle,
quaint old seceded Swiss town on
the Rhine, looking with somewhat
dazed wonderment at the selection as
the clearing house for the billions of
world finance.

GLIDING INSTITUTE WANTED
The French Air Ministry has been
asked by two prominent aeronauti-
cal associations to establish a glid-
ing institute. They promise to as-
sist the project in the way of fi-
nance, counsel and material. The
institute would determine the most
effective types of gliders, the best
fields for gliding operations and other
questions connected with the sport.

**Free Chicken Boo-Yah & mus-
ic, Log Cabin Serv. Station,
Sat. nite, Little Chute, Hi. 41.**

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is grateful to these mer-
chants and manufacturers
for their cooperation in
making this

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Cooking School
Possible!**

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AUDITORIUM
— Fri.
NEW PROGRAM
DAILY**

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

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PRODUCE CO.**
Milk and Cream
- BRETTSCHNEIDER
FURNITURE CO.**
Dining Room Furniture
- QUINN BROTHERS**
Appleton and Neenah
Frigidaire
- WICHMANN'S
FURNITURE CO.**
Kitchen Furniture
Floor Coverings
- VOECKS BROS.**
Meats
- LANGSTADT ELECTRIC
COMPANY**
Maytag Washer
- SCHEIL BROTHERS**
Groceries
- GLOUDEMANS - GAGE
COMPANY**
Mirro Aluminum Ware
- W. HAMM & SON**
Ginger Ale and
White Soda
- CHRYSLER**
Official Car
- Kobussen Auto Co.**
- PETTIBONE-PEABODY
COMPANY**
Linens, Glassware
Hoover
- KAMPS**
- JEWELRY STORE**
Silverware
- WISCONSIN MICHIGAN
POWER CO.**
Universal Range
- HARWOOD STUDIO**
Photographs
- PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY**
Official Laundry
- KING MIDAS
MILLING CO.**
- King Midas Flour**
- MORTON'S SALT CO.**
Morton's Iodized Salt
- GOLD MEDAL
CAKE FLOUR**
- JAQUES MFG. CO.**
- K. C. Baking Powder**
- PILLSBURY CAKE
FLOUR**
- Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.**
Minneapolis, Minn.
- TEARINGER**
- MACARONI CO.**
- White Pearl Products**
- THE KELLOGG CO.**
Kellogg's All Bran
PLU-NEL
- CANNED GOODS**
- Plumb & Nelson Co.**
- IRVING ZUELKE**
Brunswick
- J. C. PENNEY CO.**
House Frocks
- FAIRMONT
CREAMERIES**
Ice Cream
- WAHL BAKING CO.**
Old Home Bread

A \$4.00 PAINT for \$3.00 a gallon

This is not an ordinary
bargain sale. It is a temporary
offer to secure the business of
those property owners who have de-
ferred painting because of the high
price of paint.

This is not a low priced paint.

The material we offer is the
same high quality House Paint
that generally sells
at \$4.00 a gallon.

Guarantee
We guarantee this
superior quality paint
to give satisfactory
service for at least five
years.
Should it fail to do so,
we will replace it free
of charge.

Prompt action is
necessary to take ad-
vantage of this short
time offer.

Act Now!

Appleton Hardware Co.

425 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 1887

Check—at all three windows of power!

YOU needn't depend on just your "feel at the wheel" to prove
that it's better to have Wadhams Ethyl in your gas tank.

Every mark on your speedometer supports in cold visible fig-
ures what you so pleasurably sense in driving. Three ways:

Watch the sharp flick of the speed dial as you step to snappier
get away and faster time on the steady stretches. At the "trip"
opening, check the daily proof of greater mileage per fill. And
under "total," read the most important record of all—thou-
sands of miles of better, smoother, more silent motor running with
vastly longer gaps between carbon cleanings and valve attention.

Wadhams

The foundation of this exceptional prod-
uct is Wadhams True Gasoline, which though
limited to a comparatively small territory has
made its name known across the continent for
a snap, power and "go" unparalleled by any
broad gasoline supply in America.

Now, unchanged in basic specifications, this gas reaches you with
ETHYL—nationally accepted as foremost in knock prevention.

The Re-Balanced Gasoline

This sterling combination is directly and specifically fitted at the
refinery for your local needs—technically "re-balanced" each sea-
son to give you the proper range of firing units to insure the best
power, speed and mileage for this climate and this time of year.

At Stations and Dealers'

Wadhams of Wisconsin

Established 1879

ETHYL

(TRADE MARK)
REG. U.S. PATENT OFF.
BRAND OF
ANTI-KNOCK
COMPOUND

ETHYL GASOLINE
CORPORATION
NEW YORK, U.S.A.

**"Knocks
out
that
Knock"**

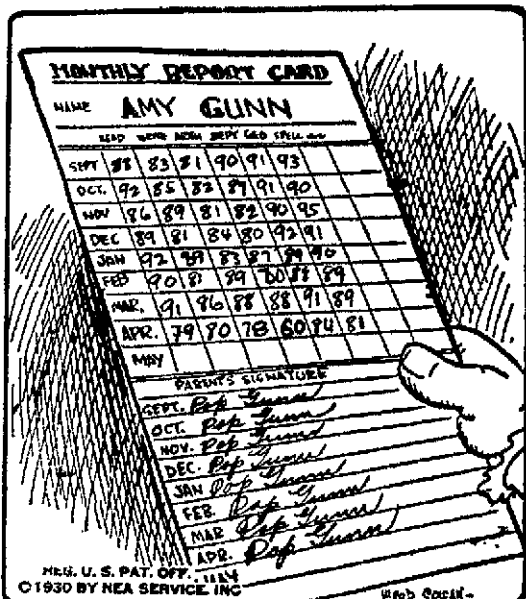
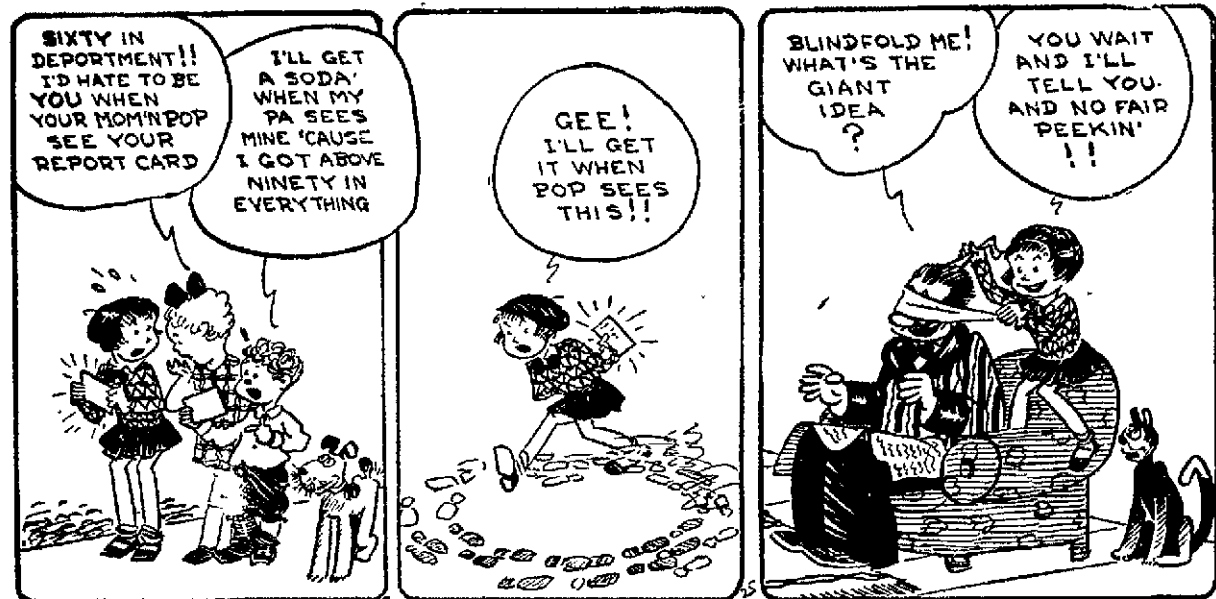
- Grand
Attendance
PRIZES**
- \$230 Frigidaire
 - QUINN BROTHERS
 - Neenah, Appleton
 - Universal Gas Range
 - to Highest Bidder
 - Wis. Mich. Power Co.
 - Congoleum Rug
 - Given by
 - Wichmann Furniture Co.
 - Credit on
 - Maytag Washer
 - Langstadt Electric Co.
 - Mirro Aluminum Ware
 - GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co.
 - DAILY
 - Food Baskets
 - Wheaties
 - Washburn-Crosby
 - Limit — Corn Products
 - Refining Co.
 - 10 Tickets Given by
 - Fox Theatre Daily
 - Radio Lamps
 - Appleton Radio Shop
 - Free Pictures for
 - Individuals
 - at Harwood's Studio
 - Scissors and Knives
 - From Groth's
 - Extracts and Unguentine
 - from Conway Pharmacy
 - Free Hat Cleaning
 - Coupons
 - From Retson & Jimos
 - Shelf Paper
 - Tuttle Press
 - Triple Shredder
 - Hauert Hdwe. Co.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Trickery

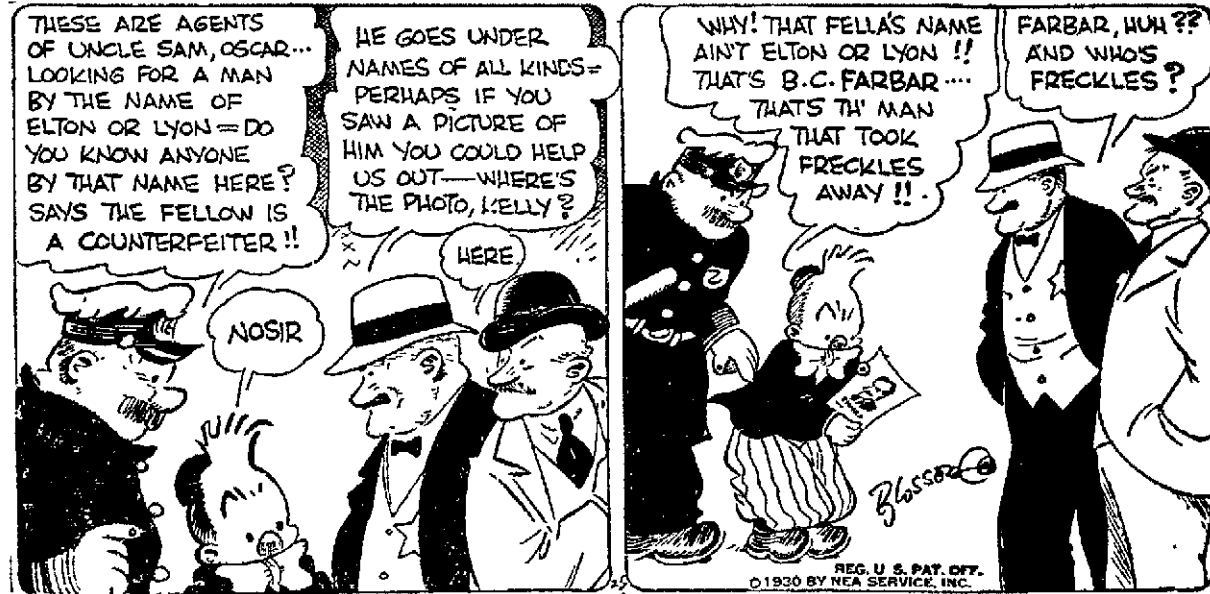
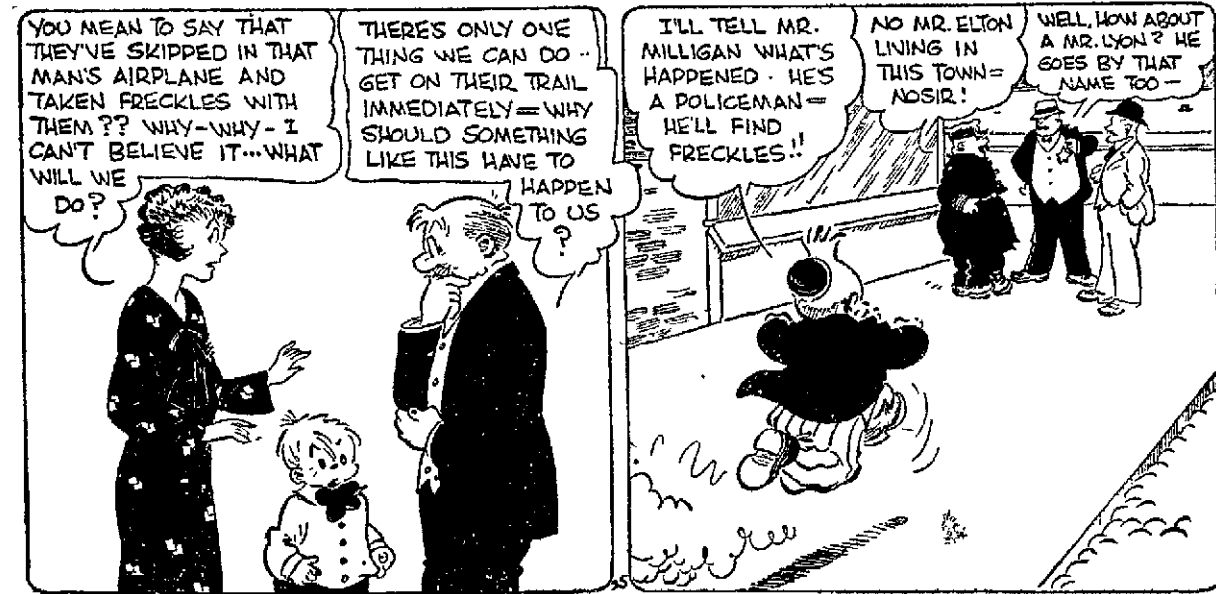
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Identified

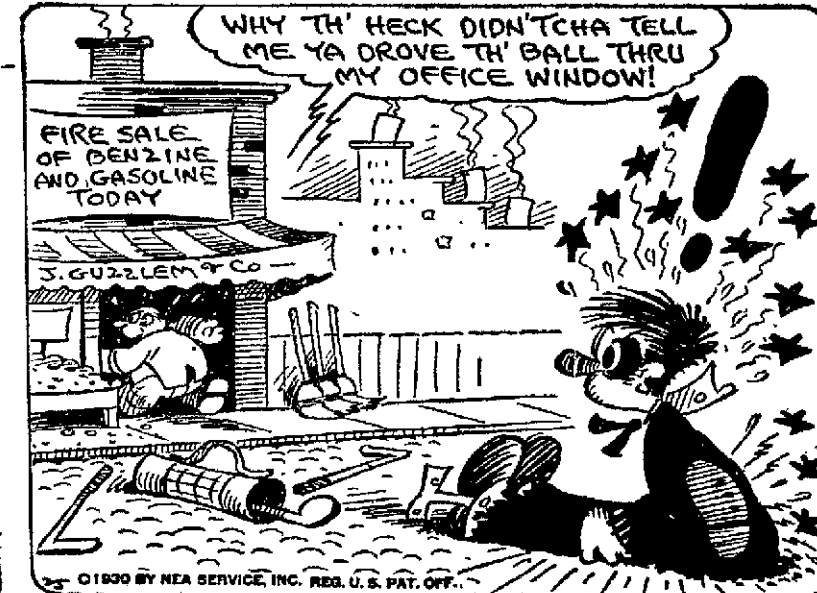
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Smashing Shot

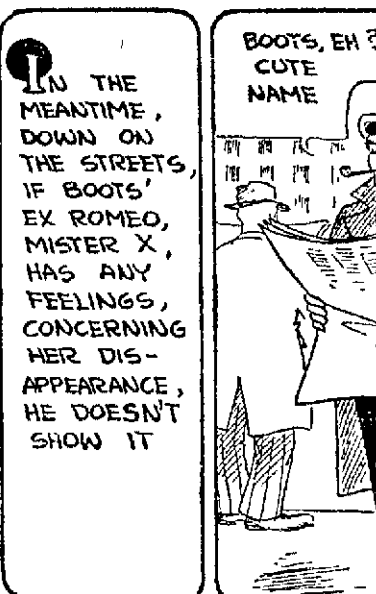
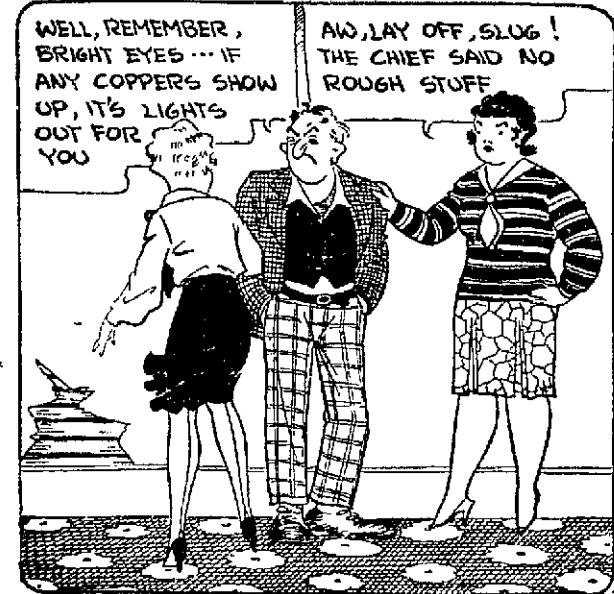
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Someone Tell Him!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Brunswick
with 4 screen grid tubes
Rain or Shine — What an Amazing Difference 4 Screen-Grid Tubes Make!
Brunswick's 1930 Models delight with the same rich, full tone... and the same power to bring in far distant stations, anytime, anywhere, under any weather conditions.

IRVING ZUELL
Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank
THE BIG SHOT
by FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Enid leaves the Big Shot's home and goes to her room at Martha Debbins', with the gang leader. The future is uncertain. She is determined to save the Big Shot from justice if he is her brother and her sweetheart, Phil Martin. The Big Shot demands proof of her strange story of how she became enmeshed in the activities of gangdom and is convinced. He rejects her proof that he is her missing brother and tells her he is glad, for he loves her. Enid tells him that if he is not her brother she feels only loathing for him. He tells her he has asked Martha Debbins, her old nurse, to call her by long distance so she may ascertain whether her brother bore any distinguishing marks.

Chapter 27
BY WAY OF EVIDENCE
MARTHA Debbins—on the long distance:
Enid's hand trembled as she swung around in the desk chair and lifted the receiver from the hook. She listened a moment and then to the Big Shot, as she rose and surrendered her chair: "It's not Martha. It's a man who wants to speak to you."
He slipped into the desk chair she had vacated and, in turn, picked up the receiver. "Shoot," he said. "Who is it?"
For a moment he sat listening without a word; then, with an abrupt motion to hold the line, he shifted the receiver to his left hand and reaching out over the desk, pulled the pad of blank manuscript paper toward him.
He took a pencil from his pocket. "Go ahead, then," he was speaking into the transmitter again. "And slip it over in code. What?"
Yes, sure! Give me that, too! I'm ready! Let 'er go!"
Enid watched him with worried eyes as his pencil flew across the paper. In code! There was something premonitory in that. From where she stood she could not see what he was writing; but she saw that the sheet was almost covered before he spoke again.
"Now hold the line," he instructed for the second time, "while I dope it out."
He set the receiver down on the desk and began to decode the message. At the end of a few minutes he picked up the receiver once more. "Hello," he said briskly. "As wide open as that, eh? I'll save a lot of trouble! So he found the whole works, did he? Good! Nobody home, eh? When did you say the old-boy pulled out? This evening? Yes. I know about the rest of the family." He chuckled suddenly. "They've been slipping meat tickets to Florida for the last two months! ...What did you say? Send who? Nothing doing! He'd crab it!"
Well, I know that, don't I? Leave it to me, I'll take his place.... What?... Yes, that's what I said! ...Well, maybe a couple of look-outs—that's all that'll be needed. ...What? Something else? Isn't that enough for one night? Well, spill it!"
For perhaps a minute, then, the Big Shot sat in silence with the receiver to his ear. When he spoke again his grin had been wiped off by narrowed eyes and an outburst jay. "Oh, he is, is he?" he snarled. "Is that so? Well, maybe it'll be the last crack he makes! What?... Stop the trucks? Not by a damned sight! Curse him, he's asking for it, and he'll get it! I'll show him who he's stacking up against! I'll be right over! Tell the boys to stick around until I get there. That code stuff can wait for an hour or two—it'll be safer to pull it then, anyhow.... How's that?... Yes, I've got my car here. Sure, I get you! You bet your life, I'll step on it!"
He slammed the receiver back on the hook and, scowling, swung away from the telephone. Then, rising to his feet, he snatched up the sheet of paper on which he had taken down the code message, crumpled it in his hand, and thrust it into the side pocket of his coat.
"I've got to go!" he flung out. "You know Twisty Morgan, don't you?"
"I know what happened the night before last," she answered.
He was suddenly clamped close again. "Yes!" he said viciously.

"Well, the word's out that he's looking for a showdown tonight. You didn't know it, but he took Maloch for a ride last night—just as a starter, he called it!"
"But the paper said he was in hiding from the police," she objected. "How could he do anything?"
"Hiding?" he laughed mockingly. "That don't count! Maybe he is from the police, but the police don't draw any cards on our game, kid! If they get in between they get hurt—see?"
"He won't be hiding long from anybody if he starts anything to-night, for then even the police will know where he is tomorrow morning, because he'll be parked on a nice old slab in the morgue!"
"Roy!" she expostulated faintly. "His mood changed suddenly. 'Learn to say Noisy!' he grinned. 'You'll have to before the night's out, and you might as well start in now. Sorry I can't stick around until Martha telephones, but I'll be back later, and by that time you'll have heard from her. She'll put you straight—you'll see! And I'll be here so's you can give me the once-over to prove it. And'—he was out in the hall now, and his words came banteringly—'give my best to dear old Martha!'"
He was gone. The front door closed behind him. She heard the whir of his car as it started away.
She groped her way almost blindly back to the desk chair and sat down. Her brain was in riot, in chaos. It was her subconscious mind that was prompting her now. She picked up the telephone book, found the number, and called the Herald-Star.
After a few minutes she pushed the telephone away from her. No one there knew where Phil was.
There was no way of communicating with him now, unless—unless he telephoned.
The silver-framed photo lying on the desk where Roy had left it attracted her attention. Mechanically she reached out for it. She swept her hand across her eyes again and again as she studied it. Somehow she could not see very clearly. There was a difference, of course—but this was the picture of a youth, and the Big Shot was over 30. It was only the natural change that all those years would show.
The telephone rang again. Was it Martha now, or perhaps Phil? She lifted the receiver. "Yes?" she said.
"Is the Big Shot there?"
It was a man's voice again—but not one that she even faintly recognized.
"No," she said. "He's gone."
"Where?" The voice was excited, sharp. Do you know where he is? It's important!"
"No," she said again. "I don't know where he's gone. But he'll be back here."
"When?"
"I don't know. In two or three hours, perhaps."
"Well then, give him a message, will you?"
"Yes," she said. "What is it?"
"Tell him to look out for Twisty Morgan tonight."
"Who's speaking?" she demanded. "Never mind!—Just tell him that. Tell him to look out for Twisty Morgan tonight. Got it?"
"Yes," she said. "I'll tell him."
"All right."
She heard the click of the receiver being hung up at the other end of the line. Twisty Morgan! That was the second warning within a few minutes. What did it mean? What was going on tonight? And what was that other thing that Roy was going to do? That code message? What was the matter with her? Something seemed to be smothering her. Her head was swimming most curiously. Roy—her brother—in love with her! She laughed out suddenly, hysterically. Then, clasping her head in her hands, she crouched down over the desk, and sobbed as though her heart would break.
(Copyright, Frank L. Packard.)
Enid's hopes hang on Martha's word. Read tomorrow's installment.

REVERSED
FIRST NEGRO LADY: Your eldest son is a bad lot.
SECOND NEGRO LADY: Yes, I always said he was the white sheep of the family—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Tomorrow ---- One Day Only! Economy Day at Geenen's

Jap Rose Soap

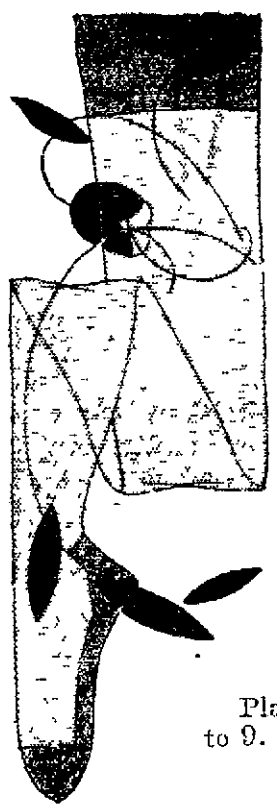
Palmolive Soap

12 Bars 69c

GEENEN'S — Toilet Goods Section — Main Floor

\$1.65 Women's 'San-toy' Silk Hose

Economy Day pr. \$1.39



First Quality Pure Silk from toe to top. Full fashioned. Reinforced heel, sole, toe. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.48

Imported Lisle Hosiery pair 89c

Fancy weaved and clocked hose, with garter top. First quality. Good wearing hose. Sizes 9 to 10½.

29c to 48c Ankle Sox, Pr. 19c


Plain color with self contrasting cuffs. Sizes 6½ to 9.

98c—\$1.19 Men's and Youths' Rayon Union Suits 79c

89c Men's Blue Work Shirts 77c

12½ Women's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs 6 for 48c

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



New Dresses

Regularly Sold at \$15.00 and \$16.75
For Saturday Only —

\$11.50

150 New Frocks in A One Day Sale!

See this beautiful selection tomorrow — Dresses you would expect to be marked \$20 to \$25. We guarantee this price to be the lowest in the city for this quality of garment.

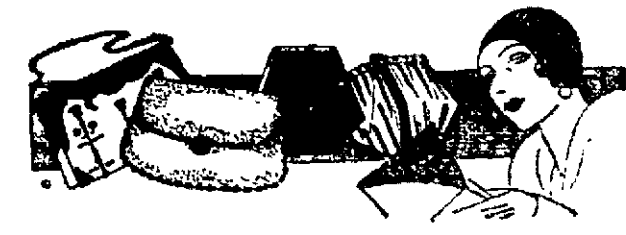
New Prints — New Models — Georgettes — Flares — High Ties — Straight Lines — Capes. In Navy, Black and Pastel colors. All sizes 14 to 32.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Ivory Soap 12 Bars 59c

Ivory Flakes 4 Boxes 25c

GEENEN'S — Toilet Dept. — Main Floor



\$1.39 Hand Bags 89c

In underarm, backstrap and pouch styles — in reptile grains, patent and calf leathers. Novelty catches and trims, in beige tan, brown, blue, red and black.

\$1.25 Jewelry 69c

\$1.00 Stationery 59c

59c Rings 49c

Chic styles in costume jewelry. In choker and 19 inch lengths, all colors. Also pearls in choker and opera lengths.

Eaton, Crane and Pike Stationery in vellum and highland linen paper. Lined envelopes, in grey, cream, white.

Costume chromium rings with filigree mountings. No tarnishable, in brilliant and colored settings.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Home Furnishing Savings

50c Porch and Cottage Pillows 3 for \$1.00

1.50 Sample Cuts of Tapestry 98c Each

1.00 Ruffled Tailored Curtains 79c Pair

1.25 Panel Net Curtains 89c Each

3.50 Quality Net Curtains \$2.75 Pair

1.00 Chemically Treated Dust Mops—79c Each

Fashioned of good quality cretonne. Square shapes only.

24 by 30 inch size. All are bright colored, fine quality tapestries.

Here are your new bedroom curtains. In all colors.

Beautiful curtains for your living room. All new Spring 1930 designs. Good Values!

A full sized mop in four colors, red, orange, blue and green. Guaranteed for one year.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Scarfs, Flowers, Neckwear

\$1.25 Celanese Scarfs Pastel Shades, 36 by 45 inches — 89c

Coat and Dress Flowers — Values to 89c — 19c Each

\$1.25 Triangular Scarfs — 89c

In flat crepe and georgette. In new popular shades.

\$1.00 Lace Sweetheart Collars Large Bertha Collars in Lace. Each 89c

39c Milk Chocolate 29c lb.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Third Floor Bargains

\$5.00 Wool Oval Braided Rugs \$3.49

\$1.19 Oval Wash Rugs 98c

\$3.19 Velvet Scatter Rugs \$2.69

\$1.19 Velvet Stair Carpet 98c Yard

\$1.00 Rubber Door Mats 79c

\$3.50 Metal Bridge Lamps—Complete \$2.39

Size 27 by 54 inches. An assortment of bright harmonizing patterns.

Size 18 by 30 inches. Chenille and Rag rugs, washable, in colors.

Size 27 by 54 inches. All wool with linen fringe. New patterns.

27 inches wide. Tan and blue backgrounds with allover patterns.

A heavy quality rubber, easily cleaned. In black or maroon colors.

Brass plated bases. Parchment-like shades. Assorted patterns and colors.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

\$1 Children's Wash Dresses 79c

Sheer and dainty Voiles, in pastel shades, in plain and printed material. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

\$1.00 Boys' Wash Suits 79c

\$1.50 Infants' Sweaters \$1.00

79c Infants' Dresses 59c

Gay prints, linens and Indianheads, attractive suits in a variety of colors.

All wool, white sweaters with fancy rayon stripe, embroidered in pink and blue.

Of fine lawn, trimmed with hand embroidery. Tiny lace edging at neck and sleeves.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Every Day Dinnerware Stemware, Vases, Etc.

Ivory Ware At Economy Day Savings

25c Bakers, Nappies 19c

25c—3 inch Platters 19c

10c Oatmeals, Cereals 7c

10c—7 inch Plates 7c

15c Cups 10c

5c Saucers 3c

98c—5 Piece Kitchen Set — 79c

In rose and green glass. Includes mixing bowl, pitcher, measuring cup, butter or cheese dish, lemon squeezer.

Black Satin Finish Vases — Raised Poppy Pattern in Red With Green Leaves \$1.69—3 inch size \$1.00

89c—5 inch size 59c

75c Stemware 29c

Iridescent bowl and etched design with green stem. Tumblers, goblets and sherberts.

48c Stemware 10c

Plain crystal bowl, green stem. Wines, goblets, sherberts.

\$1.00 Farberware Relish Dishes 79c Each

Nickle plated and chromium frames and handles. Decorated china dishes and rose and green glass, one and three compartments.

\$1.39 Carved Swinging Picture Frames — 98c

Sizes 6 by 8 to 9 by 12 inches. Gold and silver mouldings. All hand carved effects. Felt bottom.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Linens, Domestics, Etc.

12c--27 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, Yd. 9c

19c--36 inch Percale [Light and Dark] Yd. 15c

29c Toweling Yd., 25c

All linen crash. Colored borders in rose, green, blue and gold.

49c Huck Towels—37c

All linen huck towels in size 18 by 32 inches.

39c Turkish Towels—33c

Double thread, colored borders. Size 20 by 40 inches.

60c Hemstitched Cases—49c Ea.

An extra fine, good grade muslin. 12 and 15 inch styles.

39c Garter Belts—29c

Made of heavy novelty rayon with four hose supporters.

SHEETS Good Grade, Seamless \$1.59—Size 31 by 99 inches .. \$1.39

\$1.39—Size 72 by 99 inches .. \$1.19

89c Crash Cloths—69c

Colored borders in rose, gold, blue and green. 11 x 14 in. size.

\$1.89 Sheets \$1.69 Each

Extra fine quality. Extra long, see 81 by 108 inches

\$2.25 Silk & Wool Flannel, Yd., \$1.95

In colors of tan, blue, maize, scarlet, rose, orchid. 54 inch.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

\$1.50 Rayon Bloomers \$1

With fancy bottoms, with elastic top. In colors of peach, pink and orchid

\$1.50 Smocks \$1.00

\$1 Women's Frocks 79c

\$1.95 Girdles \$1.50

With long sleeves, two pockets in blue, rose, peach, tan and lavender. All sizes.

Trimmed with organdy and pipings, some flare skirts.

Brocaded and plain coutil, elastic insets, four garters, large sizes.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 Hats \$2.95

Unusual collection of straws, silks, felts and combinations. Off the face and brim styles. Headsizes for all. New colors.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Toiletries

95c Coty's Special — 79c

With every box of Coty's Powder—one bottle of Perfume FREE. Powder in natural and rachel shades. Perfumes in five odors.

75c Three Flowers Combination — 66c

With every box of Three Flowers Powder—one bottle of Perfume FREE. Powder in natural and rachel shades.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

SENATORIAL FIGHT IN ILLINOIS LOOKS LIKE REAL BATTLE

Mrs. McCormick and "Jim Ham" Lewis Both Excellent Campaigners

Washington—The nominations of Mr. James Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in the Illinois primaries assure for that state the most colorful campaign of this congressional election year.

It is argued on behalf of Jim Ham, the Democrat, that he and Illinois are both very wet whereas Ruth is quite dry, that the wet-dry issue will be the only important one in the campaign, that goodness knows how many voters will shy away from the idea of electing a woman to the Senate, that Ruth will be handicapped by bitterness in the wake of the Deneen defeat, that Ruth's big primary majority was largely due to general dislike of Senator Deneen, and that J. Ham is an almost matchless campaigner of fiery eloquence.

Furthermore, this is an off-year with no presidential candidate to carry anyone over. In 1926 the late George Brennan didn't come so very far from defeating Frank L. Smith with no particular asset except his wetness. There has always been a theory that if George hadn't been a Catholic with a none too sweet reputation as Democratic boss of Chicago he would have mopped up.

A CLEVER CAMPAIGNER

But you'd go a long way before finding a smarter, shrewder politician than Ruth Hanna. Among American women who have taken up politics seriously Ruth is right on top of the heap. The average male politician is no match for her at brain work and she can campaign as well as she can play politics.

You can rest assured that she has been planning the strategy of her campaign against Jim Ham for many weeks. It's a good bet that, although Jim Ham is now supposed to be against American entry into the World Court—the main issue which was used against poor Deneen—Illinois is going to hear a lot from Ruth Hanna about how he once supported the League of Nations. She knows well enough that her next opponent will have much more of an appeal for the voters than the colorless, stodgy Deneen.

Not only are these two people most extraordinary, so is the historical and personal aspect of their fight. Jim Ham was elected to the Senate seat now at stake in 1912 when the Republican party split. It was taken away from him by Medill McCormick. Ruth Hanna's late husband, in 1918, Deneen cut in under McCormick and grabbed it. In 1924, Ruth Hanna went out for revenge and has it to the extent that she has encountered Jim Ham, belittlingly seeking his old seat after 12 long years.

Once Jim Ham was a congressman from Washington. He moved to Chicago in 1903 and two years later became the city's corporation counsel. As candidate for governor in 1908 he ran far ahead of the rest of his ticket.

POPULAR IN WASHINGTON
Washington knows him as one of the most popular characters who ever came here. His pink whiskers, splendid waistcoats, extreme courtliness and his marvelous flow of words made him a national figure. His whiskers, his floppiness and his manners never concealed his culture, his mental depth and his ability as a politician and an international lawyer.

Whether the voters choose Ruth or Jim Ham, the winner is assured of a rousing welcome when she or he returns to Washington.

A composer has written a song for pedestrians. But it will be a long time before composers nowadays can hope to excel Chopin's famous funeral piece.

APPLETON, CHILTON KIWANIS WILL MEET

About 35 members of Appleton Kiwanis club plan to attend a joint meeting of Appleton and Chilton members next Tuesday evening at Chilton. The group will meet at 8:30 at Conway hotel and make the trip by automobile. Appleton club helped organize the Chilton club.

SUNGARI RIVER NEW CAUSE FOR RIFT IN NORTH MANCHURIA

Russia and Nanking in Bitter Controversy Regarding Protection

Harbin, Manchuria — (AP) — The Sungari river, principal inland waterway in north Manchuria, has become the storm center of a bitter controversy between the Nanking government and Moscow.

Russia wants to navigate the stream under the same protection that other foreign powers now enjoy on the Yangtze river in China proper. Nanking is opposed, the grounds that sooner or later all foreign rights to navigate China's inland waters will be abolished along with the much talked of extraterritoriality.

Aside from various issues which have arisen as a result of Russia's return to power in the administration of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the question is perhaps one of the most important now confronting Manchurian government officials.

The Sungari river plays a most important part in the economic life of north Manchuria. There has been an enormous increase of cultivation along its banks and in its valley. Hundreds of thousands from the central provinces of China have built homes in the region and are endeavoring to develop it. There are thousands of fertile acres still available.

Russia is just as interested in developing the country as the Chinese, since the Sungari joins the Amur river, which forms part of the Manchurian and Siberian boundary line.

TRAFFIC CONTACT

To reach a seaport, products from north Manchuria must be taken down the Sungari and then by the Amur to Nikolaevsk at the mouth of the latter stream. Here the Manchurian farmer will be provided with a world contact, enabling him to export his products to all ports in China and to foreign markets.

At present, Chinese vessels are permitted to play only on the Chinese side of the Amur and then no further than Habarovsk, where the stream ceases to be a part of the boundary.

The Russians have taken the stand that if China is not willing to permit them the use of the Sungari, they are in a position to halt development in north Manchuria by refusing to grant the Chinese permission to navigate the lower Amur.

WIDOW WINS SUIT AGAINST SON

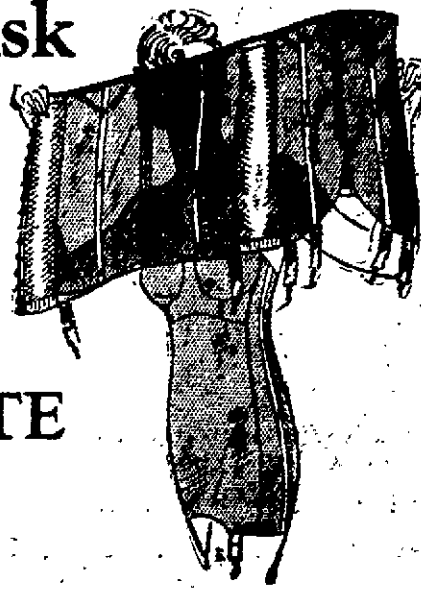
Mrs. Rose Pearce, of Birmingham, England, recently won her suit for \$2,500 damages against her son, Thomas, whom she charged with being responsible for the death of her husband and his father, H. T. Pearce. Thomas Pearce was driving an automobile, his father being among the passengers, when it crashed into another car, causing the senior Pearce's death.

A Shadow Vasterisk Garment

Exquisite, Diaphanous
Cool, Light, Strong
Assuring You the

PRINCESS
SILHOUETTE

Redfern \$5.00



Shadow Garments are made of double thickness imported French voile, and are the perfect foundation garment for warm weather wear. Their design and fit absolutely assure the lines of Fashion to you, with undreamed of comfort and coolness. You can have a Wrap-Around such as the girl in the illustration holds, or a Corsette such as she wears.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

*Redfern Origination. Look for the Reg. Trade Mark in each garment.



Washable White Suede Gloves

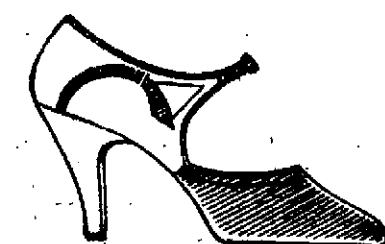
\$2.95 pr.

The perfect glove to wear with informal summer sports frocks and with tweed suits. They are pull-ons — as sports gloves should be. In sizes 5 1/4 to 7. It's very easy to keep them immaculately clean and white. \$2.95 a pair — a real value!

French Kid Gloves in the Pastel Shades, \$5.00 a pair

A new fashion that fits into the mode for daintier, more feminine frocks and accessories. They are the six-button length and you may choose from rose mist, wood nymph, wisteria and sulphur — exquisite shades, all of them, \$5 a pair.

— Pettibone's First Floor —



SHOES in Tempo

Beige snakeskin effectively completes this beige kid with its moderately high heel.

They say that time and tide wait for no man, but it is certainly true that no woman waits for style! Shoe style tempo keeps right up with the woman... keeps up with her in the matter of gracing the new silhouette costumes; of adding a freer note of smartness to sport apparel. And here we are... keeping up with her, too, with shoes that not only are smartly in style, but moderately enough priced to make them even more attractive.

\$8.50 and \$10

The Shoe Salon shows many new models to wear for every daytime occasion.



It's Smart If It Has A Jacket

And it's pretty sure that it will have one. Whether it is a knitted suit, a tweed, a crepe frock with a three-quarter length coat, or a little silk print with a hip-length jacket, it's a fashion of importance. It may be a three-piece suit in a rag rug tweed at \$35 or a soft, featherweight tweed in tan at \$49.50.

Perhaps it's a two-piece silk suit in begonia red with a one-piece frock and a three-quarter coat. \$49.50.

Or it may be an aquamarine flat crepe frock with an Eton coat tied in front. \$29.50.



It's very new if it's a bright red frock with white pin dots and a white blouse dotted in red. \$29.50.

A three-piece knitted suit in brown and tan has a hip-length coat and an eggshell blouse. A half belt ties in front. \$29.50.

A pleated skirt and an ombre-striped sweater with a cardigan jacket in green make a smart suit at \$16.75.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —



Youthful Suits for the Small Miss Are Strictly Tailored

\$15.00

They are made for the small, slim girl who finds it so difficult to be fitted in the regular adult sizes. Of soft woollens carefully tailored. The blouse, which is a tuck-in, contrasts in color with the suit. In English green, Havana, navy and new blue. \$15.

Sizes 14 and 16

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Even Very Little Girls Wear Ensembles

These Are Ready for a Bit of
Hand Embroidery

\$1.59

Of course they wear them and naturally their mothers like them when there is so little work left for them to do. There is a white dress with a colored coat of beach cloth in peach or yellow or green. Just a bit of embroidery and they are all ready to wear. Sizes 4, 6 and 8. \$1.59.

Unbleached Muslin Aprons With Gay Colored Binding, 79c

Pleats set into the skirt give a smart fullness that is very becoming and the bright colored binding gives the necessary contrast to the unbleached muslin. Bound in green, orange or orchid. 79c.

— Pettibone's, Art Department —



Let the Telephone Do Your Shopping for You

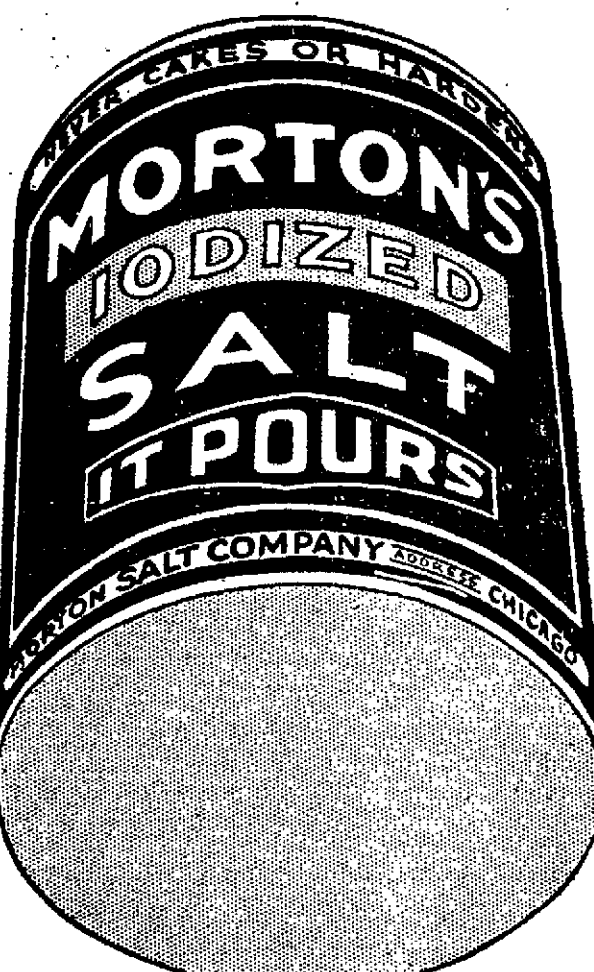
When it's rainy or unpleasant outdoors and you do not feel like coming down town, call Pettibone's. When you are too busy to shop for yourself, telephone us and let us do it for you.

Our telephone operators will gladly take your order or connect you with the department in which you wish to shop. Call 1600 at any time. Service is prompt and courteous.

Coolie Coats For Junior Girls \$3.50

For the girl of 6 to 14 years — brocaded rayon and silk coolie coats in very unusual prints. In pirate blue, white, rose, gold and green. \$3.50.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS

This is the salt that has brought better health to millions of American children. By preventing simple goiter, with its loss of appetite, lack of vigor and mental backwardness, it is helping to raise the standard of child health to the highest level in history. Try it!

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